First Public

#### THE TIMES Tomorrow

Free market TV How opening up the airwaves could bring more sex and violence The work place Eight pages of general appointments. Giant-killers The man behind Altrincham's FA'Cup success

### Portfolio

Sit readers shared yesterday's £2,000 Times Portfolio competition prize: Mr C Nobel of Solibuit, West Midlands, Mr Kesneth Baird of Malvern Link, Worcs, Mrs B Mawe of Friday. Mrs. J. Wiesener of Friday. Link, Worcs, Mrs B Mawe of London, Mrs J Wiesner of Bath, Mr R Percival of Old Kettering, Northauts and Mr John Brown of Bilton, War-wickshire each receive £333. Portfolio list, page 22; how to play, Information service, back none.

### **UDR** base attacked by mortars

Several people were hurt in a terrorist mortar attack on an Ulster Defence Regiment base at Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, four explosioos were heard. Two schools were evacuated just as evening classes were due

#### Boost for UK ties with Russia

23 min

Anglo-Soviet relations, damaged by last year's tit-for-tit spy expulsions, have taken an upward, turn after the visit to upward turn atter use London by a Kremlin deputy Page 9

### Governor's call

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, called for an Inter-lational body to harmonial rules on the regulation of securities markets.

Talks between some teachers' unions and their local authority positions set out by both sides" Photograph, page 2



#### Birth centre

Language Company
Language Company
Comp

The Princess of Wales visited St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to open a research centre that has raised the hopes of hundreds of women who have suffered interview the admiral said that repeated miscarriages Page 3 he had been in frequent radio

#### Greek charge

Greece accused the US deputy
Secretary of State, Mr John
Whitehead, of lying after conWhitehead, of lying after conWhitehead af nel Gadaffi's terror links

### Danish veto

Denmark's MPs voted to block EEC reforms agreed at last month's Luxembourg summit.

### Bruno threat

Anti-spartheid organizations are campaigning to prevent Frank Bruno, Britain's heavy-weight hope, meeting Garrie Coetzee, of Sonth Africa, at Wembley in March Page 27

About 20 million Britons are affected by rheumatic complaints now being studied by top scientists. A Special Report marks the 50th anniversary of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council Pages 24-25

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### Murdoch print unions may strike after ballot

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor

newspapers.
Sogat 82 members voted in favour by 3,534 to 752, an nexpectedly high majority of 82 per cent. The NGA's vote in support of industrial action was 843 to 117 - a majority of 87.8 per cent.
Miss Brenda Dean, the

general secretary of Sogat 82, said after the results were announced in the union's central London branch offices. near Kings Cross: "We will be seeking a meeting with the company to give them a last opportunity to resolve this issue through negotiations."
But said that if a settlement

could not be found then I believe we will see industrial action before the end of this

The company said last night: there could be no further negotiations over the east London plant. They added that they were prepared to talk about existing titles at Grays Inn Road (The Times: The Sunday Times.) and Bouverie Street The Sun, News of the World). last night that this had accepted by Mr Whyman. The TUC General Cowill today consider a from the true of the

The company's proposals for in Tower Hamlets have been rejected by the print unions, which last weekend put forward at afternative seven point plan amed at minimizing disruption and increasing productivity for implementation at the new site. which last weekend put forward a common approach to nego-in sternstive seven point plan a common approach to nego-diations and what they say is an arrangement to assist in the provision of labour at the plant. The Sogat 82 executive is anderstood to have been called a news conference called to

News International, "will now put into practice what he cootinually tells trade unionists through the editorial columns of his newspaper. That is, take ority on the union's general notice of his employees, our members, and be prepared to Continued on back page, col 8

contact with the Soviet Em-bassy in Aden and there were

According to evacuees, it was

were bodies and burnt-out vehicles in the streets.

Cardiff

computer-punched, word-pro-cessed sermon, the Rey Ivo Morshead found the taxmsn was mightily displeased, ruling that he should render unto Mr

Lawson that which belonged to

Mr Lawson. In particular, the taxman decreed, Mr Morshead should not be allowed to offset

his personal home computer as

The avarice of the Inland

Revenue did not stop there on the frontiers of high-tech Evangelicism. They cast their eyes on his vesture, and decreed also that his clock was

an item for which no exemption

But had they known more

about the vicar of St Andrew's Church, Whitchurch, Tavis-

tock, Devon, they might have

and allowed his claim. For Mr

Morshead, aged 59, is no

could be granted.

a legitimate business expense.

Evenn as he delivered his

Frint union leaders last night reopen negotiations with all the gave warning of industrial unions, both on the issue of

gave warning of industrial unions, both on the issue of action "before the end of the week" unless. News International reopened talks covering its new high-technology plant at Wapping.

The warning came after the two main unions, Sogat 82 and the National Graphical Association, announced a 5-1 majority in favour of industrial action in a ballot of its 5,500 members at the company's four Fleet Street newspapers.

Mr Dubbins said that the unions wanted to see a settlement, "I think our actions in going for a secret ballot and obtaining the kind of majority we did is an indication of that. We are not looking in a dispute if what we have to do is to defend our have to do is to defend our members' .. employment," .. he

> Mr Dubbins said that his members were "the people who created the welath that allowed Mr Murdoch to huild Wap-ping. He added: "Not only have they had a stake in the past but they have got to have a stake in the future."

> .The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers yesterday became the second union after the electricians to hold a separate meeting with the company when talks were arranged at the request of its national officer for Fleet Street, Mr Jack Whyman, for January

new agreements at Gray's Inn Road and Bouverie Street, and would not cover the Wapping plant, Mr William O'Neill, the company's chief negotiator, said last night that this had been

The TUC General Council will today consider a formal complaint by four of the five a legally binding no-strike print unions, including the agreement at the Wapping plant in Tower Hamlets have been rejected by the print unions. .TUC advice by failing to join in

Teachers talks
Talks between some teachers' a news conference called to a meeting at Congress House on Friday at Acas, the government Rupert Murdoch, chairman of which met last weekend to a meeting of its national council, will now consider the dispute,

Earlier the NUJ's emergency sub-committee of the executive conferred "contingency auth-

Britannia stands by

### as fighting goes on More union

Although fighting in Aden
was preventing further evacusation of British expatriates, the punctured by 35mm shells,
Royal Yacht Britannia continued to stand by ready to take the last big ships to leave Aden.
off more people when her boats The 29,000 tonnines Japanese can reach the shore safely.

Carrier was holed when a South
Rear-Admiral John Garnier Yemeni gunboat used it as
said yesterday that 15 Britons cover during the early part of the fighting.

From Richard Dowden, Dibouti

had been taken off and a nurue.

600 people were awaiting Mr Anthony Herrington, the evacuation but there shooting British First Engineer of the ship, said that the gunboat cruised up and down 50 yards the Sanko Daffodil firing at rebal tanks on the seafront road. The gunboat's firing had been so wild, however, that six shells hit the ship, one of them narrowly missing the oxyacetylene store and exploding the aft-winch, shattering the superstructure with shrapnel.

still unclear who was in control in Aden. There was no water or Aden contacts: British lectricity in the town and there

ordinary parson. Before he was



**WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22 1986** 

would cover only the issue of action by her union and the NGA was announced last night. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

### Havoc in Beirut as car bomb kills 27

From Our Correspondent, Beirat

A car loaded with 1,2007b of struggled for hours to rescue the explosives, petrol and oxygen tanks exploded yestreday in a husy commercial street in the smell of cordite filled the air as Christian sector of Burut; finitializates and fire engines killing 27 people and wounding more that 100.

No group claimed responsibility, police said they had as towing away some 30 shops.

bility, police said they had no clues. But the mercedes car blew up 30 yards from an office of district. Though the office lost its wiodows, the real havor was in the crowded street below.

apartment buildings were seve-

rely damaged.
Red Cross volunteers in

A car was pulled from a show shop just below the Phalange President Gemayel's Phalange Khoury, a pale man io his party office in a seven-story fifties, said that he escaped building in the Fur el-Shubbak death by a miracle. "It was a hig, huge explosion. I was in the back room when it happened." he said. "But three employees

The explosion ripped facades were seriously wounded."

and hurled vehicles in three Meanwhile the Beiru daily Aldirection in huge fireballs. Meanwhile the Betrui daily Alle Motorists died inside their wing militias said Lebanon's Motorists died inside their burning cars. Pedestrians were cut down hy shrapncl or shards of glass falling from huikling up to 400 yards away. Five apartment buildings were seveblocking the Syrian-sponsored

Photograph, back page.

### **Sterling** slides amid oil fears

By David Smith

The pound fell sharply yesterday, for the second successive day. Sterling's fall, which was particularly sharp against the mark, came amid continued uncertainties over oil prices and nction by the Bank of England to stop base rates

of England to stop base rates rising.

However, the Treasury and Bank of England firmly rejected market talk of an abandonment of the firm exchange rate policy, as part of a desire to keep base rates downat all costs.

Officials ballage that the

Officials believe that the pound's latest fall is entirely due to nil, and that, as far as this is temporary, base rates should not be nutomatically

But the Treasury made it clear that the pound would not be allowed to fall to levels which jeopardize the Chancel-lor's target fall in inflation to less than 4 per cent this year.

This was backed up by the Prime Minister in the Com-mons. Mrs Thatcher said that the Government's top prinrity remained the defeat of inflating.

The pound fell more than three pseunings to a record low of DM3. 4661 against the mark. This is below the DM3.50 level which the Confederation of British Industry regards as appropriate in terms of relative competitiveness.

The sterling index fell 0.7 to 76.2. In the first two days of

this week the pound has fallen by 1.7 points, or 2.2 per cent.
Against the dollar, the pound
dipped in \$1.4075, before
closing 38 points down at
\$1.412. Later in New York, it was steady at \$1.41.

Oil prices were the main focus for the markets. North Sea Brent crude oil for delivery in March rose to \$20.80 barrel yesterday morning but later alipped back to \$19.60. In New York, Breat crude for delivery in April fell to a seven-year low of \$19 a barrel.

The Bank of England, by leaving its dealing rates un-changed, headed off a base rate

rise again - yesterday, after money market interest rates had ruced up to level consistent with at least a point oo bank base rates, now 12.5 per cent. • The Prime Minister pressed by Chuservative as well as Labour MPs yesterday in prevent a further rise in interest

intention of heeding pleas for a In particular, the 11-man change of policy. She told the Conservative backbencher, Sir Peter Tapsell whn had urged her to resist the clamour for even higher interest rates, that the rates were to a considerable extent the Mr Michael Heseltine, the commercial judgement of the banks in the City "And he knows we cannot disregard

Parliament, page 4 Details, page 19 Kenneth Fleet, page 19

### MPs press for end to hospitals' **Crown immunity**

By Philip Webster and Nicholas Timmins

under strong all-party pressure last night to abolish Crown immunity in presecution for the abolition of Crown immun-people working in hospital ity for people working in kitchens and the authorities government buildings such as running them, after the outcome of the Stanley Royd Mr Fowler encoun hospital inquiry.

Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, annuunced a high-powered inquiry into the future of the public health system, including the control of infectious and communicable infectious and communicable Ostermilk, has been put intuit diseases, as the inquiry warned voluntary liquidation by its diseases, as the inquiry warned that expertise in this area is in dancer of heiro lost and the financial damage done to danger of being lost.

The move came as the report into the outbreak of food poisoing at the Stanley Royd psychiatric hospital in Wake-field in 1984, in which 19 patients died and more than 460 patients and staff were taken ill, was highly critical of senior managers, including immediate prospect in its senior managers, including

doctors and nurses.

The hospital failed in seek nutside help, rejected it when it the evidence at Stanley Royd

munity to prosecution, rec- of .

numeroding instead steps to Mr Michael Meacher, consure that warnings about Labour's chief social services

The Government was coming were indications that the report has nevertheless given an important boost to demands for

Mr Fowier encountered loud ospital inquiry.

Labour protests when he reAt the same time Mr Norman stated the report's finding that

Farley Heath Products, the its rusks, Farex and The move came as the report the company by n salmonella

December 20. There is immediate prospect of

was offered, and failed in untify did not support the need for the relevant athorities properly abolition of Crown immunity, about the outbreak.

But while he told MPs that

Catering staff and supervisors the Government was still "ignored" well-known basic considering a review of Crown rules and principles of food immunity, which was under hygiene, the inquiry found. way, he conceded that the case Continuersially, however, the was much stronger when it inquiry does not recommend an comes to hospitals than almost end to hospitals' Crown im- any other areas one can think

dirty and inadequate kitchens spokesman, said that a survey of 1,000 huspitals by the are acted on effectively.

of 1,000 hospitals hy the
Conservative and Labour Institution of Environmental MPs reacted with concern and Health Officers showed that 60 anger at the findings, and there Continued on back page, col 3

### **Key Westland memo** battle for Thatcher

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

costitutional battle last night between Sir John Cuckney, over the release of key Govern-ment papers at the heart of the Brittan on October 17. Westland controversy.

which is carrying out an inquiry into Westland, said: "We will expect to be provided with any information, including internal covernment."

Sovernment of the committee but last hight bowning Street sources insisted the Government was not prepared to break with established practice and release such documents. consider necessary.

committee is expected to demand to see a Cabinet memorandum written on October 4 by Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and

former Secretary of State for Defence, has claimed the memo shows Mr Brittan stressing the need to explore urgently a European option for rescuing

The Prime Minister and Sir Humphrey's colleagues Commons defence select are also likely to request a copy committee were embroiled in a of the minute of a meeting

Mr Heseltine has insisted In a hiunt statement, Sir both documents vindicate his Humphurey Akins, Conservative chairman of the committee But last night Downing Street

release such documents.

If Mrs Thatcher rejects defence committee's demands, it will have to consider taking the matter to the floor of the House

Sir Humphrey and his colleagues would have to prepre a special report and seek the support of the Commons in making the Government hand over the papers. Such a move would be unprecedented in recent parliamentary history. Sir Humphrey, who made his

statement last night as his Continued on back page, col 1

### **Peres seeking British** aid on Middle East By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

The prospect of a fourth round of trades union legis-

Correspondent writes).

Mrs Thatcher said that no decisions had been taken by the Government and before any proposals were finalized, Ministers would hold a consultation

officials on board the Britannia of Employment are working on Continued on back page col 6

of an official visit.

Secretary as well as with Mr
Over the nextg three days be
Richard Murphy, the Reagan
will bye discussing with Mrs
Administration's Middle East

will bye discussing with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and other British leaders way of reviving the stalled Middle East

mistrustful about what they regard as a pro-Arab hias in British policy, they nevertheless recognize that Britain still enjoys considerable influence in some Arab capitals, particularly with King Husain of Jordan. under The King left London only sons.

Amid some of the tightest security seen at Heathrow He had been here on an airport, Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, arrived which he had held talks with the in London last night at the start Prime Minister and the Foreign of an official visit. Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary as well as with Mr.

this".

Mr Peres will be intersted to learn from his British hosts where King Husain stands on the crucial question of direct Although the Israelis remain talks with Israel and what if anything, the British can do to nudge him that direction. Details of Mr Peres's visit.

the first by an Israeli Prime Minister since Mr Menachem Begin in 1977, are being kept under wraps for security rea-

suitably clothed, and for thi parish a cloak is suitable.

attempt to gain tax exemption for my shirt and dog collar as

they ruled I would have had to

hava worn a shirt anyway and

the alternative was to go naked.

no national precedent has been established and each clergy-

man would have to make his

own case. In London, for

example, where there are few

graveyards and the vicar waits

beneath an umbrella for the coffin to enter the crematorium

the rules may be different", he

"It is my understanding that

"Mind you, I failed in my

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### legislation in prospect

lation was yesterday raised by the Prime Minister when she told the Commons that further steps could be taken to ensure union officials were accountable to their members (our Labour

### Officials in the Department

period. It is understood that a Green Paper is being planned for before Parliament's summer

# Vicar wins earthly fight over high-tech sermons

decision, but appear to have thought better of it." He said that he is one of about 1,000 clergymen of all denominations who use computers for sermons and for keeping parish records. They some parsons write pro-grammes to sell to their colleagues.

The tax people did indicate

they might appeal against the

The computer is a great asset to my work. With a parish as old as ours people are forever turning up asking for records, and the computer makes the task of helping them, much easier", he said.

about his cloak was a local decision which applied to his

Mr Morhead said the ruling would add £90 a year to his gross salary of £6,400. A spokesman for the Inland

Mr Morshead said the ruling

Revenue said: "Capital allowances can be given where the obtained at the same time and the software is an integral part of the hardware".

Mr Morshead with the tools of his trade. With that background, it was called to Holy Orders, he was an emerch contest, and Mr at the graveside while it is the fluorial controller for Morskend has just won his blowing and raining. Angilean IBM in the United Kingdom. battle to have the computer law says a clergyman must be

parish. "It is a very rural area and a cloak is ideal for keeping out the elements while standing

### Shift in rate support grant will hurt shire councils, Thatcher says

settlement, which provoked a mittee meeting tomorrow to able to push the rate rise down Conservative backbench re- keep its proposed increase down to about 13 per cent, which is bellion on Monday night, would lo ahout 13 per cent. cause "discomfort" to shire

Conservative MPs, including three former Cahinet ministers. Mr Francis Pym, Mr James Prior and Sir Ian Gilmour, voted against the Government and about 20 more abstained.

at the expense of shire counties, problems, Last year Surrey's which are losing more than

£200 million in grant.
The Prime Minister said in "unfortunately" hurt the shires. She told Mr David Steel. Liberal Party leader: "I am no

advocate of the present system. That is why we will bring in proposals in a Green Paper before the end of the month to

The shires are again in revolt over huge rate rises being foreed by cuts in government grants, as funds are switched to the inner cities. But behind the rhetoric of backbench Conservative "wets" and ministers lies a more complex picture.

As shown by a comparison between Surrey and Sheffield, two councils at the opposite ends of political colour and spending habits, few councils have found any grounds for joy the Government's new

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home

Secretary, is to be pressed to

make pr " 'e the findings of

an internal Scotland Yard inquiry on the bandling of the

Tottenham riots after the

publication yesterday of evi-

dence hy a junior officer that

warnings of impeding trouble

officers on the Broadway Farm

estate, describes a meeting with the area chief soperintendent

foor days before the violeoce at

which warnings of the riot were

day-to-day, raised questions about whether evidence of

petrol bombs and drug dealing

was thrown away and suggested

practised throwing petrol bombs. youths on the estate openly

were not called in and maps in

the police control room were

The report, drawn up by the woman police sergeant in charge of the bome beat

Mrs Thatcher admitted vesterday that the Government's will need to bend over back-controversial rate support grant wards at its budget sub-com-capital accounts, we should be

shire is forecasting a 30 per cent, rise. Wiltshire 25.9 per cent, our budget will be losing our budget will be £3 million. Bedfordshire 32.6 per cent, Warwickshire 22.5 per cent, Hertfordshire 22.7 per cent, Hertfordshire 22.7 per cent, Leicestershire 19.9 and Darby. Ministers say it is being Leicestershire 19.9 and Derbyshire 19.7 per cent.

rate increase was only 4.5 per

The county includes Mr the Commons that the rate Kenneth Baker. Secretary of support grant settlement would State for the Environment. among its resident MPs: he represent Mole Valley. The fact that his constituents will see their council suffer a government grant cut from £41.5 million this year to £22.5 million next year is certain to be reflected in his reception at Kingston upon Thames county hall when he visits councillors on Friday.

For the cut is a 45 per cent Even that assumes 3.4 per cent inflation, a figure which Mr services.

Derek Thomas, the county So Sheffield will be penalized Derek Thomas, the county treasurer, regards as "totally impossible".

He proposes, instead, to increase spending by only 6 per cent, where most councils are planning to raise expenditure by ahout 10 per cent. That will mean a budget of £335 million Surrey, with a solid Tory next year, and a rate rise of 14.9 majority and long history of low per cent.

much less than some others." Ratepayers in other counties Mr Thomas said. "But what face even worse. Buckingham- you have to remember is that

Ministers say it is being transferred to the needy inner They were protesting at the shift in resources to inner cities have historic higher spending all the arrangements for Greater London Council and metropoli-tan council abolition are worked out, only the inner London boroughs make big gains. Sheffield, in contrast, esti-

mates that it gains only £8 million from the change government calculations.

This year the city is receiving £86 million in grant towards a £247 million budget mainly

because it suffered penalties for "overspending". The Government reckons that Sheffield needs to spend only £25 million next year, a trivial increase. The council disagrees, and it is planning loss to the county, among the instead to spend £304 million, worst proportionate reductions. and 11 per cent increase, to and 11 per cent increase, 10 maintain its policy of no cuts in

> again, losing as much as it appears to gain; the city's likely grant next year will be, not the £91 million predicted by government figures, but nearer £55 million. According to Mr Genville Folwell the city Mass meetings of the 300 treasurer; "the block grant loss members of the Transport and alone would imply a rate increase of 25 per cent."

General Workers' Union at Harrods are to be held today at the Knightsbridge store and a furniture warehouse in Barnes, Greenham south west London. Mr Bill Lamb, the TGWU convener at Harrods, said the dispute had blown up yesterday afternoon when the company dismissed Mr Victor Brown, the deputy convener, for alleged misconduct, Mr Lamh said the

company refused him facilities to conduct a secret hallot among members about whether they were prepared to strike over the dismissal. The decision whether to take industrial action will be taken at today's meetings by a show of hands, which will not conform to the terms of the Trade Union

Winter sales

at Harrods

threatened

By David Felton

Labour Correspondent

Harrods, which is in the

middle of its winter sale, could be bit by a strike today because

of a dispute about the dismissal

by the company of a transport

union official.

Act 1984. Mr Lamb said last night: "We wanted to hold a ballot but as the company refused us facilities I can't see how they can take any action against us." The union plans to organize

an immediate walk-out if the votes are for industrial action in order to try to win Mr Brown's reinstatement

#### A report on December

CORRECTION

proposed drugs centre for Capel Seion, near Aberystwyth, was causing concern locally because it was only yards from the primary school. In fact the project is more

The Times overseas selling prices

### Madrid gets list of British criminals

London yesterday for talks on the teachers' pay dispute.

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter A list of nearly 30 of Britain's The legislation on aliens bas most wanted criminals living as been in operation for some

that they will pass on intelli-gence of the plans and movements of criminals as they are deported from the "Costa del Crime", If the criminals travel to, or through, a country with an extradition treaty with Britain the British police will immediately ask for the man to

The list will include armed robbers, swindlers and other criminals for whom warrants have been issued in Britain. There is also a secondary list of less important criminals who also face proceedings in Britain.

According to a Scotland Yard source lists have also been drawn up of suspects against whom no warrant bas been issued, hut who could be like to interview about offences.

By Geraldine Norman

sold its collection of early English printed books and manuscripts to Mr H Ross

Perot, the Texas electronics

millionaire who is one of the

collection with the University

Mr Perot has deposited the

richest men in the world.

fugitives in Spain bas been sent to Madrid in preparation for deportation proceedings under new Spanish legislation.

Armed with the list the Spanish spainsh Spanish police have given will be discussed by Spanish assurances to Scotland Yard and British officials as it The new laws on aliens was

introduced last summer as Britain and Spain renewed extradition arrangements after a break since 1978. The extradition treaty does not become active until ratified in the Spanish parliament. The Spanish law on foreign-

ers is partly intended to cover the gap which now exists. Until the extradition treaty is ratified it is possible for criminals to flee to Spain for safety and remain there as the treaty cannot be retrospective.

Bul Senor Rafael Valls, the Spanish legal attaché, said yesterday that the aliens legislation contained a clause that charged if they returned to
Britain. There is also a group of
people whom the police would
like to interview about offences.

Early English books sold to American deal for the Pforzheimer Sale Room Correspondent

Carl H Pforzheimer, an American financier, was one of the largest book collectors of

In the higgest deal in the history of the book trade the Carl and Lily Pforzheimer Foondation of New York has After his death ownership of the libary was transferred to a foundation named after him and bis wife, Lily. The foundation, now run by his son Carl and other members of the family, has focused its interest on the Romantie period, financof Texas which announced yesterday that it is seeking private funds "in the range of \$15 million" to buy the collection from Mr Perot. The Landon hook dealers Bernard ing important research into Sbelley and his circle. Earlier books are being sold. Pforz-beimer's Gutenberg Bible was sold to the University of Texas in 1978 for \$2.4 million.

### MP's pay-out on Lloyd's questioned

Political Correspondent

Mr Brian Sedgemore and Mr Dennis Skinner, two Labour MPs alleged last night that Mr Richard Needham, Parliamen tary Under-Secretary at the Northern Ireland Office, paid a Lloyd's syndicate less than £4,000 in cash as part of a settlement for losses of more than £21,000.

The Times reported yesterday that Mr Needham has been put on aviation syndicate 244 in 1979 and, in spite of a promise that it would be "safe and sound", the syndicate cost an estimated £3 million before it was wound up by agents Laurence Philipps in 1981. Laurence Philipps in 1981.

Mr Needham told The Times that, because of his "safe and sound" agreement, be had refused to pay losses on 244, that he eventually paid Laurence Philipps between £11,000 and £12,000, and refused to join other aggrieved names in taking action against the agents.

But in a Common motion last night. Mr Sedgemore and Mr Skinner alleged that, of the £12,000 paid to Laurence Philipps, "less than a third was: paid in cash. Mr Needham had told The Times that he wrote cheques for "several thousands of pounds".

The MPs also asked for an explanation of the "tax rebate arrangement" which Mr Needham had told The Times was used to cover part of the £12,000 Laurence Philipps loss-

They expressed shock that Mr Needham "subsequently spurned an approach to belp other members of syndicate 244 who were in the same boat and are even today seeking redress against Laurence Philipps".

In a mouon, the MPs said that there was no such thing as a safe syndicate at Lloyd's and that others who had been put on 244 had asked to be placed on conservative syndicates.

The first will comprise the Crewe, Derby and York loco-motive works and foundry at Harwich, near Bollon, to build Mrs Nicky Harrison, the employers' leader, and (left to right) Mr Fred Smithes, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, and his deputy, Mr Nigel de Gruchy, at Acas headquarters in new products The second divisions comprizing works at Wolverton, Bucks, Doncaster, Eastleigh, near Southampton and Giasgow will form a BR maintenance group, working exclusively for BR on maintenance and light repairs to rolling stock.

#### Three fined for dog fight

Rail unions fear 4,000 job losses

in shake-up

By Our Labour Correspondent

Rail unions were last night bracing themselves for possible large scale redundancies follow-

ing the announcement of a reorganization of British Rail Engineering in preparation for the privatization of locomotive

building.
The unions were told of the

new company structure at a

meeting yesterday of the Rail Council, the industry's top

consultative body. Further dis-

cussions are to be held and British Rail Engineering (BREL) said it was too early to

suggest the impact on employment but unofficial estimates circulating in union circles last night suggested that more than 4,000 johs could be at risk.

Under the proposals BREL

will be split into two divisions.

regnand ho

Three men were each fined £500 yesterday for their part to organizing a dog fight. They were also barred from keeping dogs or bolding a dog licence for

They were: lan Glover, aged 32 of Fir Street, Nelson, Lancashire, and Trevor Fryer, aged 34, of Towngate Road, Batley, West Yorksbire, who denied causing or assisting at a dog fight last September and Glen Jones, aged 26, of Westminster Avenue, Royston, Greater Manchester, who had earlier admitted the offence.

#### Doll ban is attacked

Blow-up dolls are not obscene, barrister Mr Nigel Peters claimed at the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg vesterday. "They are a novelty, a joke of a sexual nature, but are a joke of a sexual nature, our are not within the realms of pornography," he said. Mr. Peters, for the London

importers Conegate, was challenging the seizure of 490 inflatable dolls and 12. "sexy vacuum flasks" by Heathnow Airport, customs men three years ago. He said it was discrimination against imported goods. The court ruling will be

#### Clan chief dies in car crash

lan of MacMillan, aged 89, hereditary chief of the MacMillan clan, was killed yesterday when his car was in collision with another near his home at the Finlaystone Estate, Lan-

gbank, Port Glasgow. Sir Gordon, who served in hoth world wars, was Colonel of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders for 13 years before retiring from the Army in 1956. He later became Governor of

#### out of date. At one stage, in response to the warnings. Mr. Couch is alleged to bave studied.

By Our Crime Reporter

By Our Political Correspondent

Labour MPs are expected to mittee walk-out tonight when Mr Tony Benn is called to give evidence, in secret about 12. The committee is investigating the duties and responsibilities of Civil Servants

had submitted the pholocopy of a classified document. Questions of Proceedings for Ministers retaries in any administration, tions of Procedure for Ministers.
to the Treasury and Civil are required to obey.

Legal Affairs

Correspondent

The Lord Chancellor has

broken ranks with tradition in

his latest appointment of the

Lay Observer, the "legal om-budsman" who monitors the

way the Law Society handles

complaints from dissatisfied

For the first time since it was

created 10 years ago the job has

gone not to an ex-serviceman

Trading, and admits that some

of its ethos has undoubtedly

rubbed off, although as director

of compcution he was not on

Mr Lightman is the third

holder of the £22,000 a year joh

of Lay Ohserver, created under

the Solicitors' Act, 1974. He

operates from a small office

deep in the complex labyrinth

of corridors that comprise the

Royal Courts of Justice in the

Strand with a tiny staff and

tackles by letter a postbag that

totals about 300 complaints a

year, although the occasional

complainant turns up in person.

He takes over at a time when

the consumer affairs side.

beginning of this month.

clients.

Service sub-committee and he had been told that the committee would question him in private about it. The committee

He gold the Speaker: "This Official Secrets Act.

Mr Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, yesterday complained to the Speaker ibat he had submitted the photocopy of a classified document. Our parliamentary private comparison of the photocopy of a classified document.

### Hurd urged to reveal Yard riot findings suggested that as there was a forecast of rain the chances of trouble were reduced.

Yesterday Mr Clive Soley, Labour MP for Hammersmith and Opposition spokesman on Home Affairs, called on Mr Hurd to comment on the report and police action before the riot, Mr Soley said: "There is considerable disquiet even within the police at the bandling of this incident." He asked the Home Sec-

retary to publish the findings of the inquiry set up by Sir Kennetb Newman, commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, to review public order Woman police Sergeant Gillian Meynell said she told Chlef Soperinteodent Colin tactics in the light of Tottenbam and widespread criticism from rank-and-file officers over Couch of possible trouble. Her how it was bandled. report catalogued a number of WPS Meyneil made ber

report initially to the Police Federation and it has also been seeo by the deputy assistant commissioner, Michael Richards, the local police commander for the Tottenham area. It is thought to have been leaked by a north London officer after a report by Mr When the riot took place ber officers, who knew the estate Richards last week on the riot.

Yesterday Scotland said the report by the police sergeant and its implications were being

### MPs' secrets protest

evidence, in secret, about the and ministers,

#### spy story denied By Rodney Cowton **Defence Correspondent**

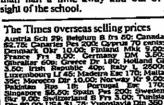
The Russian Embassy in London yesterday denied a report that for the past two years members of the Russian Spetsnaz special forces had infiltrated the women's protest groups at Greenham Common.
According to the journal
Jane's Defence Weekly ever
since the arrival of cruise missiles at Greenham at the end of 1983, there had been between three and six trained Russian women agents outside the camp. This was said first to have been disclosed by defec-

tors in Washingtoo. The Russian Embassy in an officail statement said: "The Soviet Embassy categorically refutes this malicious slander. It is an attempt to whip up antimistrust and animosity towards the Soviet Union. • Greenham women reacted yesterday with derision, anger and alarm to the allegation that Soviet-trained spies had infiltrated their ranks and manipulated their protests against

Cruise missiles (Pat Healy writers). They dismissed the allegations as "absurd" and some responded by filling in a newspaper competition with a Russian holiday as top prize with the slogan: "We need to brush up on basic training."

Several of the women, now occupying five peace camps at the perimeter gate around the base, expressed fears that the allegations could lead to real danger for them next time they try 10 get into the base.

One women, in a group of half a dozen trying to keep warm around a camp fire at Blue Gate to the north of the base, said the allegations could give American servicemen the excuse to "sboot one of us and argue that we could have been one of the Russian spies.



### London book dealers Bernard Quaritch Ltd negotiated the Union backs pay plan

By Our Labour Correspondent The third largest Civil Ser- (CPSA) which is the largest and

opposition from other unions that if the other Civil Service the proposals look doomed.

The key to the future of the would seek a unilateral agree-

vice union yesterday gave its is expected to reject and backing, by a surprisingly effectively kill the proposals.

But yesterday's conference of the Institution of Professional the Government but because of Civil Servants (IPCS) decided opposition from other unions the lift the other Civil Service

system is a special conference ment with the Government tomorrow of the Civil and Voting 10 go it alone was Public Services Association overwhelming

### Bar outlines reforms to improve legal services By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

demarcations between the two branches of the legal profession and improve the service to the public were outlined by the chairman of the Bar, Mr Robert

of Directors, he said the Bar had agreed with the Law Society that once a barrister had been case, he should not have to have a solicitor attending him.

This will, I suspect, be extended in time to other areas where the work of the solicitor is effectively done by the time the case comes to court," he

whether to permit other pro- envied ahroad". fessions such as accountants a solicitor also to be involved. But in another statement

clear be did not back a discussion paper published by the Law Society outlining radical reforms to end restrictive practices in the legal profession and bring in a common system of education

and would make it harder for able law graduates to become barristers if they wished. In the first full statement by

the Bar since those proposals were published. Mr Alexander tutions and the professions. We are expected to give a high standard of service, to be cost so far as they serve the public interest

have been "integral to our The Bar was also considering system of law" and "widely "The Bar, and the training

justice as a separate, specialist Mr Alexander also called for

higher fees for barristers if frauds were to be successfully prosecuted and standards generally within the legal profession were not to deteriorate.

"It would be the end of the Bar as we now it," he said. The plan created a "new restrictive of the criminal legal aid work."

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New-look legal ombudsman but to a retired civil servant, Mr Lionel Kighiman, aged 57, who took up the post at the Critics of the Law Society's Mr Lionel Lightman, the handling of complaints will take some heart from the fact that he comes from the Office of Fair

new Lay Observer

under scrutiny and reform after the controversial Glanville Davies affairs in which a former council member was struck off after overcharging a client by about £130,000; and sees the joh as a key one in maintaining influenced by their point of public confidence.

"It is important mainly hecause hewever good complaints handling is by a professional body, there are bound to be people who question it and the conduct of investigation has to be seen to be fair. Here are members of the profession sitting in judgement on their fellows, and it is useful to have some assurance of that the whole system of complaints fair conduct by the existence of against solicitors is very much an independent cutsider"

The Law Society receives about 9,000 complaints a year from the public. Of the 300 who then turn to the Lay Observer, only two in three fall within his remit, in that they complain of the way their complaint was treated by the society. Of those, the previous Lay Observer was critical of the society in 0.14 per cent of cases. Those who were disappointed

that the previous holder of the joh. Major-General John Allen was not more critical of the Law Society during the Glanville Davies affair are bopeful that Mr Lightman will take a tougher line. But he is careful not to

commit himself. "One of the tasks of the Lay Observer is a rather difficult balancing act." The aim is to keep lines of communication with the Law Society open and "maintain proper relations" without jeopardizing his independence or being taken over and unduly There is pressure in some

quarters, both within and

outside the legal profession, for

the complaints machinery to be removed from the Law Society and placed with an independent body. Without being drawn on the complaints machinery debate, Mr Lightman says that clearly changes will mean a rethink of

the Lay Observer's role.

Reforms to end some of the practice in favour of solicitors"

Alexander, QC, yesterday.

In an address to the City of London branch of the Institute challenge for the City, instithriefed for a magistrates' court cfficient, and our restrictive case, he should not have to have practices can only be justified in

and planning specialists to have which practice gives for the direct access to barristers in judges, has played and should cases where there is no need for continue to play its essential a solicitor also to be involved. part in the administration of yesterday, Mr Alexander made profession."

Bul he emphasized the importance of maintaining a specialist and separate Bar with its "fundamental skills" which

The Bar has submitted to the

### Pregnancy research gives hope to victims of repeated miscarriages

Thousands of women whose efforts to have children end in repeated miscarriages could find help at a research centre that was nfficially opened by the Princess of Wales yester-

The Harris Birthright Centre for research into Early Presancy at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, what London, is already claiming an 80 per cent success rate for a new technique to research the mother's nique to prevent the mother's system rejecting the baby as a foreign body an immunological reaction is that beleived to affect three quarters of the women who have recurrent

When the mother is injected with a vaccine made from her husband's blood she creates the ecessary antibodies to protect CT against the "foreign" being The technique has even worked with women who have had 14 or 15 miscarriages, although according to staff at the centre.

Between 40 and 60 per cent of all pregnancies are believed end in miscarriage. Research into maternal anxiety, believed to be annther pricipal cause of miscarriages, has also yielded interesting

Anxiety affects the blood flow that gives the baby oxygen and nourishment in the womb, and graphs at the centre show how the flow can change dramanically as a mother talks about her unhappy childhood or reads an exciting book. Dr Ian Sutherland, a co-director of the centre and a

medical engineer, is developing a tiny probe which can relay the level of the mother's blood flow to a monitoring and recording device so small she can keep it in her hand bag. Mark Kemp, aged 10 weeks,

who was sleeping soundly as the Princess of Wales came by, was a living example of the success of the centre. His mother, Mrs Barbara Kemp, had three miscarriages in two and a half years "and basically we had given up", her husband, Les, said.

Mrs Kemp had asked the centre for help after reading "Then they took gallons of

my blood and made a vaccine from it", Mrs Kemp said. She had to travel to London from ir home in Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, frequently for injections and a three-week stay at St Mary's during the

critical third mnnth.

"When I held him in my arms I couldn't believe it", said Mr Kemp. "Until he was actually born and we had counted his fingers and toes we were both quite worried". The antibody technique was

develped by Professor James Mowbray, Professor of Immunology at St Mary's, who had pioneered work on kidney Professor Mowbray hopes to

make his system cheaper and simpler so that it can be used in many more hospitals. At present the treatment alone without the tests and interviews costs about £300-£400 per patient.

He adds: "About 15,000, couples have this problem in Britain: we have seen 650 and treated 350. It is a drop in the ocean. It needs to be available in a lot of other places."

### Better success hope for test tube babies

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent Many more intertue women will be able to give birth to day.

This should lead to a better births from the Many more infertile women leading the project, said yester few years if an important oew chance of live births from the research programme is success-

The research is also likely to lead to a reduction in the high incidence of twins, triplets and quadruplets born as a result of in-vitro fertilization, and to fewer congenital or hereditary abnormalities among IVF

Although about 2,000 babies have been born worldwide through IVF in the past seven pars, the success rate is only 15 per cent to 20 per ceot. One of the main reasons is that specialists have been unable to identify which fertilized eggs are most likely to develop through pregnancy into healthy infants.

This inability has meant that three or more such "pre-em-bryos" are replaced in the mother's womb to improve the odds of a single pregnancy. In most cases, the treatment fails but in many others, the result is the birth of twins, triplets or even quadruplets.

Researchers at Edinburgh University have received a £400,000 grant from the Medical Research Council and will concentrate on finding a test to iteratify accurately the healthiest pre-embryos.

Within five years we hope to be able to identify in the small laboratory the embryos which are grossly abnormal and avoid Processor David Baird, who is patients.

By Stephen Goodwin

preventing a privatized British Gas Corporation from abusing

the natural monopoly it will enjoy were demanded by an all-party committee of MPs yester-

In a 250-page report, the conservative-dominated select

committee on energy severely

critcizes the over-optimistic

notions it believes lie behind

the Government proposals for

Youth guilty

of murdering

woman on train

Jack Roy, aged 16, of Sborebridge Street, Glasgow, was yesterday sentenced to be detained during her Majesty'a pleasure after being found guilty of murdering Janet Maddocks,

Birmingham social worker, by

mabbing oo board a late-night

At Birmingham Crown Court

Mr Justice Otton described his

handbag snatch that went wrong but in the witness box

about the journey from Milton Keynes to his home in Glassow

crime as "evil and callous." Roy stabbed the woman, who was aged 35, so severely in the

rain last March.

the gas industry.

Tougher controls aimed at

embryos we do replace. It should also mean fewer cases of multiple births and to a reductioo in the risks of genetic

Professor Baird, who is the MRC's clinical research pro-fessor of reproductive endocrin-ology at Edingurgh, said that if sufficiently accurate tests are developed, the fertilized eggs of couples known to carry a high risk of genetic disorder could be screened to exclude those capable of reproducing the condition.

"The technology to develop such tests already exists," he said. "It is really oow a question of developing good enough probes to identify the genetic material, and then making sure that they work."
Professor Baird said he and

colleagues had considered the ethical issues by their research. "We recognize that we have an ohligation to think very carefully about planned experi-

ments and our motives "There are great potential benefits from our new work. Even in the best IVF centres in the world, the success of the treatment in relation to the troubles and heartaches the patients suffer is really quite

"Scientists in this field have the potential to increase subplacing them in the mother," stantially the prospects for such

paves the way for privatization,

is before a Commons standing

committee and should become

gas industry does oot fall prey

will marry man

in sex case

She told the Central Crown

Court of her intention to marry Leonard Denham, aged 55, as she gaye evidence in his defence

yesterday.

Denham of Balham, South
London, was accused of torturing and blackmailing a senior
Civil Servant when he learned

neck that her spinal core and jugular vein were severed.

At one stage Roy admitted to police he had killed her in a police he had killed her in a benham was convicted of blackmail but cleared of wound-

wrong, but in the witness box ing the man with intent to cause said he could remember nothing grievous bodily harm.

hallucinating on the drug, LSD. . Mr X to her flat

to the temptation to abuse its and costs.

safeguards for consumers

### **Warning on** infertility risks in jobs

Men and women in many eccupations risk infertility and other reproductive hazards because of their jobs and working conditions, according to a report published yesterday (Our Science Corresponder writes)

Still births, miscarriages, congenital handicaps and child-hood cancers are potential dangers resulting from most modern workplaces, according to research sponsored by the Association of Scientific, Tech-nical and Managerial Staffs and funded by the Equal Opportunities Commission.

Women unknowingly face fertility hazards in the textile industry, and both men and women are at risk if their work exposes them to dyes, solvents or weedkillers, the report said. Nurses handling certain anti-cancer drugs run an increased risk of bearing malformed children, and men

tent through exposure to Four out of five farmworkers on one Derbyshire farm inde-pendently approached doctors about their impotence, according to the research. They were

in farming can become impo-

cured after hormone treatment. The union and the com-mission said they hoped the report, Reproductive Hazards Work, would motivate the

The Committee want the

head of the proposed watchdog, the Director General of the

promote competition in the gas

are a fair reflection of revenue

in chase

after suspect

The nun saw two men pursued by Police Counstable

Alan George in the Clifton area of the city on Monday night and promptly tripped one of them, enabling PC George to grapple whith him.

unconscious in the struggle, but the man was arrested near the

The nun disappeared and

we would like to trace her to thank her", the police said yesterday. She might also be

needed as a witness, they added.

scene as other police arrived. The oun gave first aid to PC George as he lay on the pavement. He was treated in hospital for cuts and bruises

The ASTMS was "increas ingly concerned about the duction.

The sale of British Gas could great powers to the disadvan-

net the Government about £8 tage of its customers and the billion. The Gas Bill, which country."

law by the summer. But the Office of Gas Supply (Ofgas) to MPs are oot satisfied with have the power and freedom to

They are particularly critical market. But as a check on

of the proposed regulatory domestic prices it recommends framework. They say it is that the director certify that insufficient to ensure that the profits in the domestic sector

Typist says she | Nunhelps police

A government typist, Miss
Mary Harvey, at the centre of the Civil Servant sex trap case, the Civil Servant sex trap case, the centre of the civil Servant sex trap case, the centre of the civil Servant sex trap case, the centre of the civil Servant sex trap case, t

### Financial crisis puts Goldcrest's future in balance



Dr Haing Ngor, who plays the role of Pran in The Killing Fields, of





Fulton Mackay as Ben in



Ben Kingsley in Gandhi.



American war of independence, which was a box office flop.

BBC to set up inquiry on television violence

adependent review of the level of violence oo television, but proved between the two the corporation denied yesterday that the exercise was a is composed of a oumber of response to recent government senior BBC executives, will ask esponse to recent government

Mr Will Wyatt, chairman of a BBC committee which is reexaming the portrayal of viol-ence oo television, said there was evidence that suggested a and in what ways, there is any link between broadcast violence change over a period of time."

The BBC is to commission an and street violence, but there

criticism of television stan- an outside academic to provide dards.

a detailed analysis "We want violent incidents to be noted and categorized to give a firm and objective basis for measuring whether or not,

By Jeremy Warner Business Correspondent

The future of Goldcrest, the dent British film company responsible for such productions as Chariots of Fire Gandhi, hags in

A crisis board meeting has been called for tomorrow against a background of seemingly intractable financial diffi-culties which threaten the company with closure.

A crucial meeting of shareholders which include the Pearson publishing group, the National Coal Board Pension Trust, has been called for Wednesday next week. Goldcrest's financial diffi-

ralties have dismayed the British film industry, because the company was synonymous antil last summer with the British film revival.

The new crisis has been caused largely by the box office flop in America of Revolution, Hugh Hudson's £20 million epic about the American war of ependence. Goldcrest has decided to write off £10 million against the film which ran far over budget and has found disfavour with the American

Revolution's disastrous per formannee is understood to have put an end to plans by Mr Jake Eberts, Goldcrest's chief executive, to raise fresh equity unce of up to £25 million for

future productions.
Goldcrest, set up nine years ago by Mr Eberts, who is from one financial crisis to another since moving into Soho, London, last May.

Goldcrest's present share-holders put up £7.5 million of rescue finance last autumn, bu that did no more than solve tha immediate problem.

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#### By Craig Seton Medical authorities are baffied by a new outbreak of bacterial meningitis, which has affled two children and seriously effected more than 50 other people in south Gloncestershire since 1981. The incidence of the

disease is up to five times the distance to up to times the national figure, and attempts to establish a common link between its victims have failed. 

persistently in the Strond district, where there have been

40 cases since 1981 and the Gloucester area, where there

have been 15 cases. Young any unusual characteristics. people are considered most at risk, and two children have been left profoundly deaf. Health authorities are now widening their search for common factors that could

Milton
Miss Harvey, aged 37, who is
lasgow disabled, is alleged to have lured
and the Civil Servant, referred to as

explain its reappearance.
Victims of the disease are to be question be questioned about their personal and social lives and the findings compared with a control group. The Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre, at Collingdale, north London is gathering information about the outbreak, and the public health laboratory in Manchester is attempting to discover if the particular organism, identified as Meniagonoccal, Group B, type 15, has gecoccal, Group B, type 15, has

Puzzle of meningitis outbreak

Dr Michael Mayer-Jone community physician for the Gloncester health district, said yesterday: "I am not denying there is aproblem, but we have had an undue incidence rather

At the fameral of the last victim, Charlie Smith, an orphan, who attended a special school in Stroud, the Rev John Cole said he had been struck down "by our local pestilence".

There have also been 27 cases of viral meningitis — considered to be less dangerous - in the Strond area, and seven in the Gloucester area over four

### MPs united in praise of South

#### **ADEN RESCUE**

MPs united in the Commons to pay tribute to the rescue mission carried out by the Royal Yacht Britannia and other naval vessels off the

South Yemen coast. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, took the lead, at the request of Mr Michael Forsyth 1Stirling, Ct, during question time. I am sure (she said) the whole House would like to congratulate the officers and men of the Royal Yacht Britannia, and also those of

HMS Jupiter, HMS Newcastle and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary Brambleleaf, and the crisis unit at the Foreign Office which did such Foreign Office whiten one excellent work in indentifying the people who needed to be taken off from Aden Sir Geoffrey Howe: The Queen has expressed her willingness for expression for as long as

Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, responsed that so far no British subjects had been hurt. But he later said about 40 Britons probably remained

Britannia to remain for as long as there is real need of it in the situation.

Sit Anthony Buck (Colchester North, C) said it was refreshing to in widely scattered communities in South Yemen and he was working with other governments to find the best way of evacuating them.

l am now pleased to be able to add (he said) that Britannia has this norning picked up a further 15 Britannia hatonals from Little Aden. Britannia is maintaining close contact with the vessels of the other

nations involved and remains offshore nearby to take on board further parties of British and other foreign nationals as soon as conditions permit. He praised the calmness and efficiency of Mr Arthur Marshall, the British Ambassador in Aden, his staff and their families. Mr Marshall

accompanied the evacuees to Djibouti hut then returned on Britannia to the area where he would remain with a member of his staff while the evacation continued. Another member of his staff was on board HMS Newcastle.
The success of the evacuation so

far (he added) would not have been possible without the help given by a number of governments and, in particular, the governments of Djibouti, the USSR and France This has been a remarkable monstration of what can be achieved through close international cooperation and I take this opportunity to thank them warmly

question time to reply to Conserva-tive MPs who complained that wage

average weekly earnings in the year to November 1985 was 7.5 per cent,

he said. This should not be confused with the average increase of pay settlements which would be lower as

**WAGE COSTS** 

Yemen rescuers hundreds of other nationals and who set an example of disciplined behaviour (hroughout

> Mr Donald Anderson, an Oppo sition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said the British people could be proud of this magnificent rescue. They rejoiced in the fact that no British subjects had been injured of killed despite the ferocity of the fighting.

The evacuation was the highest point in British-Soviet co-operation since the end of the Second World War and he hoped the spirit would

He asked how long Britanoia was likely to stay off the South Yemen



Howe: Evacuation impossible without help of others

find the whole House united and the mission proved the usefulness of

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, said it showed the value of the Royal Navy and said he hoped the 7 per cent cut in defence spending would not lead to a cut in the number of surface ships.

Mr John Blackburn (Dudley West C) asked for a tribute to be signalled to Britannia. The British registered cargo ship, Diamond Princess, had reported as saving 600 people for their assistance.

The embassy staff's example was

Sir Geoffrey Howe said he would see

Ministers stay clear of pay bargaining

Mr John Maples (Lewisham West,

Mr Clark: I would not think it

appropriate for a minister to say any

wage increase is too high as an abstract concept. It is oot for

governments to intervene in the bargaining between employers and

employees: nonetheless he is right to draw attention to the question of unit

C): In the present circumst

### PM points to better industrial figures

THE ECONOMY

The Government did not like t rate increases, but it had to act to keep inflation down and tha remained a top priority, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister said during questions in the Commons

Markets this week had been unsettled because of oil price movements, but the Bank of England had maintained its dealing

She was replying to Mr Neil Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition, who said the Government should do everything to prevent a rise in additional hurden that would

impose on British industry. He said Mrs Thatcher must be the only person left to believe inflation could be managed by domestically high interest and exchange rates. Mrs I hatcher said British industry had experienced an extremely good year. (Conservative cheers) There had been record pmfits for a long time, record investment and excellent exports.

Mr Kinnock said the Prime Minister kept making misleading claims. Investment in manufacturing was 18 per cent lower than six years ago. In the last year, manufacturing exports had gone up over the six years by 13 per cent but manufac-tured imports had also gone up by

Mrs Thatcher said Mr Kinnock had Mrs Thatcher said Mr Kinnock had run away from many industrial problems like restrictive practices. Figures published on Monday showed that industrial production was 2 per eent up in the third quarter of 1985 compared with the previous quarter; manufacturing output was 1 per cent up. Gross record.

Sir Peter Tansell (Lindsey East, C): is it right or sensible that men and women running small husinesses io this country should have to pay about 16 per cent to borrow mone when there are more than 3 million unemployed, and enormous unused

Mrs Thatcher; Interest rates are, to a considerable extent, partly the commercial judgement of the banks The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill] rejected a request by Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on treasury and econ-omic affairs, for an urgent debate oo the rising level of interest rates,

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab):

One of the reasons the increase was

One of the reasons the increase was about 7.7 per cent is because the Government gave a green light to those at the top end of the salary scale some time last year when they awarded a 19 per cent increase to those top salaried people. As a result to the teams of the teams of the salaried people.

of that executives managed to roll in-17 per cent during 1985. The trouble is that those at the bottom eod have been hammered by this Government

Mr Clark: The top salaries review body is a completely independent body. He is somewhat confused in

his arithmetic. The recipients of

these awards were so few in number they could not possible affect the

## Tightening hospital hygiene

#### HEALTH

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced in a statement to the Commons that he was reviewing departmental guidance given to health authorities on steps to ensure proper food hygiene in hospitals. Environmental health officers were to be encouraged to visit and proper regard paid to their recommendations, he said. Mr Fowler was commenting on the report of the committee of inquiry under Mr John Hugill into the outhreak of food poisoning at Stanley Royd Hospital, Wakefield, in 1984

He said that he would take into full account the recommendations for the arrangements for the control infection and the handling of outhreaks put forward by the hospital infection working group. The group, established last summer, was being asked to give the highest priority on contingency plans for dealing with outbreaks of infection plans that would endur that specialist help was brought in as

soon as it was needed.

Mr Fowler added that he had decided to establish an inquiry into the future development of the public health function, including the control of communicable diseases, and the speciality of community medicine. The inquiry would be a broad and fundamental examin-ation of the role of public health

would take every step possible to prevent a recurrence of these tragic

events.

Mr Fnwler said: Stanley Royd is a large hospital in Wakefield for mentally ill and psychogeniatric patients. In a major outbreak of salmonella food poisoning which began oo August 26 1984, 355 patients and 106 members of staff were affected. Food poisoning caused or contributed to the deaths of 19 patients. At the time of the outbreak and subsequently, a number of allegations were made of errors in the control of infection, of poor standards of hygiene in the hospital kitchen and of other

The Government would continue the urgent review of Crown immunity for hospital kitchens including the suggestion that n

Scottish move

on traffickers

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of

State for Scotland, has ordered the

preparation of legislation suitable for Scotland relating to the forfeiture of proceeds of drug

Announcing this in a Common

written reply, he explained how distinctive features of the legal

system meant it would not be possible to extend the Drug Trafficking Offences Bill to Scot-

and. However, he intended at the

earliest opportunity to introduce

equivalent legislation

Meanwhile provision would be made in the Home Office Bill -

before the Commons that day - to

enable orders of the courts in England and Wales made under the

raffickios.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on social services

said this tragedy represented not only the culmination of a damning catalogue of manifest negligence but brought to a head the scandal of appalling insanitary and even lethal conditions in so many hospital

will be confirm that the health authority sought to minimize the true problem, even to the extent of restarting admissions halfway through the outbreak, though on the night of readmission, three more patients died and admission had to

be stopped again?

It was whitewash to say that
Wakefield Health Authority had
made some improvements, as there had been previous salmonella outbreaks there in 1974 and 1979 and a district medical officer had described the kitchens as a culinary disaster area" seven years before the

tragedy.

The episode was far from unique.
There were about 40 outbreaks of food poisoning in hospitals every year and hospitals were the third highest source of food poisoning in the country.

the country. Where repeated surveys of hospital kitchens (he said) have found vermin infestation, open gutters, foul smelling grids, bird droppings and insecticide spraying during food preparation, the only effective way to protect patients, visitors and hospital workers is to abolish Crown immunity.

The inquiry would be chaired by Mr Fewler. There is no question of the Government's chief medical any complacency by the Govern-officer, Dr Donald Acheson, and be ment or of any attempt to expected to receive its report the whitewash the seriousness of the end of the year. Details of outbreak. The House should membership would be finalised concern itself about what action shortly. In the meantime, they should be taken to prevent such tragic events occurring again.
The report made clear that all the

rules and principles of good catering were known. The outbreak had occurred because they were ignored It was partly caused by the failure of supervisory grades to supervise and the failure of management to manage and check. He would be asking the people criticized in the report, the

irman of the authorities, to meet him this week. would consider with them what action should be taken and that would cover individual re-

sponsibility. It was said about three times in the report that existence of Crown immunity had made no difference. The reason was not the physical

**EMPLOYMENT** 

A joh is a joh, Mr Alan Clark, Under Secretary of State

Under Secretary of State for Employment, replied when accused

during Commons questions of failing to distinguish between meo's

full-time and part-time employ-ment, lo June, 1979, there were 18,768,000 male employees and

full-time female employees in employment, he said. The corre-

sponding estimates for 1983 and 1985 were 16,626,000 and

Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham North East, Lah) said the figures revealed the destruction of 2,500,000 full-time jobs since 1979

and 250,000 full-time jobs even in

the past few years.

The only growth in recent times (he went on) has been in the secondary labour market of female part-time labour, with oo employ-

ment protection, low pay, no holiday pay, no sick pay and no pension rights, all accompanied by the continued relentless destruction of full-time jobs.

Mr Clark: That is exactly what these

figures do not reveal. He has chosen to use the arcane definition of employees in employment. Had be chosen to use the employed labour

force, the usual category by which these figures are judged, he would have seen that the number of jobs has increased by 709,000 since 1983

and the total loss since 1979 has

16,490,000 respectively.

cutlery.
We shall clearly consider Crown
We shall clearly consider Crown immunity (be said) and the new procedure suggested to the report of Crown notice.

Mr William O'Brien (Normanton, Lah): It is time regional health authorities were abolished and the responsibility for the running of the area health authority was at local

Mr Fowler: Management cootrol and effective leadership, which the public locally had a right to expect, was not provided at that

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lah): The Socretary of State is directly responsible for the denths of those people in Wakefield, and his suave, casy-going manner can convince nobody on this side

The Government is in the dock on this issue and the Government is to hiame because the Government is refusing to abolish Crown immun-



Harrison: Fowler should be prosecuted These health authorities are

cannot be prosecuted. The solution is to abolish Crown

immunity, regardless of what this report says, and to prosecute negligent authorities. Mr Fowler: I regret very much the tone of his intervention. The Government is not refusing to

abolish Crown immunity. It sensible to take regard of an independent report which in this case says that the abolition of Crown immunity would not have tackled the fundamental causes in this particular case.

The report set out the main problems as human error compounded by failures of supervision and management. Whatever we do condition of the kitchens but the, oo Crown immunity we must also procedures being used. For instance, tackle that problem as well because

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C): There were 1,800,000 self-employed to 1979 and there are now 2,500,000, If each of these self-em-

ployed people creates a good business, they can employ more people. It is a major area of

Mr Clark: He is right. Doubtless for that reason Mr Leighton selected that category which excludes self-employed from its total.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley, L): Would he stop the misleading practice in preparing

continue to be misled by this failure to distinguish?

Mr Clark: A job is a job. I am surprised to find Mr Wainwright, speaking as be does for the party be

represents, adhering to that rigorous Stakhanovite doctrine that male

employees should be fully working

Mr Timothy Yeo (South Suffolk, C):

Would be reject the implication behind some of these questions that

part-time work is in some way inferior?

In practice, it provides welcom

and satisfying opportunities, makes an important contribution to the

cconomy as a whole and is often much welcomed by employees.

the entire time.

employment growth.

Minister points out that

a job is a job

Mr Walter Harrison (Wakefield Mr Watter Harrison (Watcheld, Lah) said if there was to be a prosecution Mr Fowler should be the first to be prosecuted. His department needed to have a re-appraisal of the monies it had allocated to the Vortakira remark?

allocated to the Yorkshire regional hospitals so that they could deal Mr Fowler said the report stated

health service patients.

immunity soon?

Mr Fowlar said he could give no such promise. The Granada tele-vision programme had led him to

ask for urgent reports from the health authorities concerned. I have made it clear (he said) that

taken without delay.
Evidence in the television programme was challenged by some of the health authorities.

Mr Frank Dobson, Opposition spokesman on health, said the report said Crown immunity led to differences of approach by inspect-ing officers. The whole source of this problem was contained in that difference of attitude

was not inherent defects in the hospital that were responsible for the outbreak. The report said rules

at Commons question time into confirming or denying the report is Janes Defence Westly that Soyin agents had been infiltrating the Greenham Common peace women. Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South C) asked the Primer Minister if the had any information to contradic the report which claimed the agent were trained to carry out acts of sabotage at times of tension or way.

clearly that it was not the committee's view that the question of financial restraint or constraints was relevant to any of the issues it had to consider.

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds, South and Morely, Lah) said if this had occurred in a Bupa hospital, there could have been criminal proceedings. What was good enough for Bupa patients was good enough for

Mr Fowler: The case on Crown immunity is mush stronger when it comes to hospitals than almost any other area one can think of. For that reason, we are reviewing this area

urgently.
I agree that this is self-evidently a serious question. I would not want to leave the House in any doobt about the Government's determi-nation to tackle it. I will do all I can to keep the House informed of all Mr William Hamilton (Fife Central

Lab) said the report came the day after a television programme had exposed danger and filth in hospital kitchens throughout the country. All the authorities on that programme indicated that a prime cause was lack of funds and Crown immunity, Would the Government introduce legislation to abolish Crown

vhatever action is needed should be

Mr Fowler, said the report showed in and principles of good catering practices were not followed.

# Waite's role

The role of Mr Terry Waite as

Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, replying to a question on the stance of the Government on terrorism, said: The andling of terrorist incidents will

meat
Lord Papit of Northampton: While
congrainding the Government on
their policy, particularly the handling of the recent case of the
gentleman who escaped handcuffed
to a bedstead, which seems to have
been admirably handled, is it not
made somewhat more difficult by
amateur competition, particularly
when it comes with the alleged
endorsement of the established
charch?

We learn that Mr Waite has been

### attacked as 'amateur'

Ane role of Nr 1 erry Wane as special envoy to the Archbishop of Canterbury was criticized in the House of Lords during question time when Lord Paget of Northampton (Lab) said such amateur efforts made the task of dealing with terrestate more defined.

was cara that Mr Watte has been most graciously received but he is negotiating with assassias. In the very week Mr Walte tells as that Colonel Gadafil is a deeply religions man, he is voted England's second

terrorists more difficult.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley, L): Would he stop the misleading practice in preparing these figures of treating men's partime jobs as the full equivalent of men's full-time jobs? Is there any reason why the House should and to arrest offenders. The strangements for handling:

such incidents are cosely coordinated between police and govern-

church?

### Mr Clark: He is right. The majority of people who work part-time do so from choice and not from pressure. MP ejected after late night row

#### RATES

ninety minute debate on Welsh A ninety minute debate on Welsh rate support grants ended early today (Tuesday) in a 113 vote victory in the Commons for the Government after Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernafon, Pl Cymru) was suspended from the House for five days for delying the ruling of the Chair. Mr Wigley was protesting that neither he nor any other MP from the northern Welsh county of Gravuedd had been called to speak.

Gwynedd had been called 10 speak.
When the closing speeches were
due to begin, Mr Wigley protested
that he had not been called, saying
that it was not acceptable. He asked Mr Kraest Armstrong, Deputy Speaker, to send for the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, to give his ruling on whether he should be called to speak. Mr Armstrong declined and asked

Mr Wigley to resume his seat, but Mr Wigley refused saying: I have no confidence to anyone in the Chair Mr Armstrong again asked Mr Wigley to resume his seat but he refused. The Deputy Speaker asked said that Mr Wigley had made his protest, which would be noted. He ould discuss it later with the Speaker, but was not prepared to call him at that moment,

Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lah) said be wanted to be helpful. It was not the fault of the Chair, but of the Secretary of State, who had taken 26 of the 90 minutes. Mr Wigley said this was the second. time such a thing had happened.

Mr Armstrong warned that if Mr Wigley persisted he must face the consequences."
Mr Wigley: I am afraid I do persist
because this is the second time it has
happened.
Mr Armstrong: I am sorry but I

must name Mr Wigley.

Mr Jahn Biffen, Leader of the House, then moved that Mr Wigley be suspended from the service of the House, and although one or two Labour MPs shouted "No" initially. the motion was carried without a division and Mr Wigley left at once. The incident cut the closing

speeches to a few minutes each. Moving the Welsh rate support grant order, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said it marked an important stage in the

strategy to bring local authority into line with Government plans and provide councils with the certainty they required to manage their affairs efficiently and effectively.

Total expenditure, aggregate

cxchequer grant and block grant had all been increased in excess of the forecast infiation rate projected by any of the main forecasters. To any fair-minded appraisal, it represented a realistic and balanced settlement ackage.

Local authorities must concer

pay awards. Where awards exceeded inflation, they should seek to absorb excess costs by greater efficiency. Mr Barry Jones, Chief Opposition spokesman on Wales said the Secretary of State had waved the big stick. The settlement was hitter medicine for professional and elected local government leaders. To bring expenditure down to Government to comprehend the demands of citizens on local government services. The Secretary of State had robbed the local government services.

government system and removed its The order was carried by 280 votes to 167-Government majority

### Compromise does not find favour

#### SHOPS BILL

A compromise amendment to the Shops Bill aimed at retaining the special character of Sunday hy allowing unrestricted trading until ! pm, but only the sale of essential goods and services for the rest of the day, was rejected in the House of Lords by 153 to 94 Government

majority - 59. Lord Jacques (Lab) proposing the amendment during the resumed committee stage, said the decision on what goods and services were essential would be one for the Secretary of State to decide and subject to affirmative resolution of both Houses. Such a task should oot be too

difficult as every other European country operation restricted Sunday

trading had produced such a list.

the amendment, going from in England and Wales that was experience, would mean the small extremely serious. But the British shops opening until hanchtime, people had a genius for compromise because the large stores were and the amendment provided the interested only in the afternoom ideal lifeline for the Government to trade. That would mean the essential character of the day would largely be preserved.

Lord Campbell of Alloway (C) said the numbers of the amendment

Lord Denning, former Master of the were inconsistent with the prin-Rolls, said the proposal came ciples of deregulation which had nearest to a sensible compromise already been decided during second that could be achieved between the reading

were essential goods and services.

Lord Boys-Carpenter (C) said the Bill was designed to clear away the problems of restrictions to Sunday trading but the amendment ran contrary to that aim.

Lord Misheer (C) contrary to that aim.

Lord Mishcon (Lab) said the Bill had produced a cleavage of opinion

the amendment, going from in England and Wales that was

two camps on either side of the regument.

Lord Sainsbury (SDP) said he could reason why unrestricted trading

task for the Secretary of State to decide which goods and services

#### Sir Anthony Grant (South West Cambridgeshire, Cr. it would be extraordinarily incompetent on the pert of the Soviet Union if they did at on the not seek to infiltrate Greenlam Common. Could she confirm to priority should be given to scure not only Greenham Common but also the Molesworth base in Cambridgeshire? Mrs Thatcher, Brave Defender to set how we would ensure we could defend all important insulations, including Molesworth. Appeal over licensing laws

Once Sunday trading came into effect the Prime Minister should show the same support for flexible licensing laws and thus bring them into line with Scotland and the Palace of Westminster, Mr. Mana Fox (Shipley, C) said.

Thatcher

notdrawnon

spy report

Mrs Thatcher would not be drawn

Mrs Thatcher replied: We do no Mrs Instead reputer we so second comment on special reports. But at are very much aware of the danger that special forces in this country

would present in crises or war time. That was why we had exercised Brave Defender in September to see how we should properly protect our sensitive manufactions.

PM'S QUESTIONS

Mrs Thatcher replied: If he wishes, we will of course give consideration to flexible licensing hours in dis-course. I do not think one should do anything to suggest flexible licensing taws are equal or in any way the same as those in the Palace of Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isle SNP). Does she intend to ignore the

mass of correspondence the har received against the Sunday trading Bill? Will she at least reliain from putting a three-line whip on Mrs Thatcher: He comes from a part of the country where there is no limitation on Sunday trading and he

wishes, nevertheless, to thop these south of the border from having the we do not discuss whipping matters in this House. Reminder on

#### rates pledge Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, reminded the Prime Minister of her pledge to abolish the

Minister of her piedge to about the domestic rating system and her recognition of the fact that he macceptable.

Why in the mean time the asked is she loading extra expenditure on to the broken down system and particularly onto the ratepayer the counties? Mrs Thatcher replied: The rise

support grant settlement for nex year does involve a modest shifting infortunately, does cause comfort to the shire counties. He knows I am no advocate of the present system and that is why we hope to bring out proposals is a green paper before the end of the month to change it.

Talks on union law The Prime Minister was invited to deny a report in the London Standard that the Government was standard unit the Government was planning new curbs on unions. The report, Mr. John Evans (St. Hekes North, Lah) said, would cause suga and dismay among trade unto

Mrs Thatcher said: I saw the article and ambeioused the question To Government has done more tha any other to ensure union bossess accountable to their member There are further steps which can't taken. We have not yet reached an decision and, before doing so, "

#### will be consulting further. Thames tunnel plea ::

The Prime Minister should give the same impetus and impeticy to huilding a tunnel under the Rive Thames at Dartford that she had Thames at Dartford that she may given to building a funnel under the English Channel. Mr George Gardiner (Reigate, C) said.

It would remove an atrocons bottleneck on the M25 and there was private risk capital available for this venture, too. Mrs Thatcher replied: I take note of

what he says. I have occasion to know that area well and I particularly note he believes private sector capital would be available.

# No promise had been made to finance the rebuilding of Bradford City Football Club's Valley Paract Ground, Mrs Thatcher said in reply to the constituently MP. Mr Msz Madden (Bradford West, Lab), but the Government was considered

Bradford fire

whether money should be given to the club in the exceptional circumstances. MP's interest Labour MPs complained to the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) is the Commons that Mr Michael Marshall (Arundel, C), a partiamen-tary advisor to British Aerospacwas a member of the Select Committee investigating the Wes-tland affair. The Speaker repeated told them that it was not a matter for him but for the Select

### Committee on Members' Interests. Retirement age Mrs. Ann. Chryd. (Cynon. Valle). Lah) was given leave to being in the Protection of Minimum Retirement. Age Bill under the ten minute rule. She said the purpose of the Bill was to make discrimination on the base of age illegal. The Bill was read the first time.

#### Parliament today Commons (2.30): Local Govern

tin

ment Bill, remaining stages. Mories of Scottish rate support grant order. Lords (2.30): Debates on problem facing schools; monopolies and facing schools; monopo mergers policy; and on

# THE SHOCKING FACTS BEHIND THE SHOCI

HEADLINES Each year the National Children's Home produce a factfile on the state of the country's

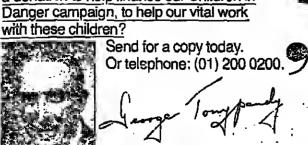
It was not for the Government to intervene in the pay bargaining both of these figures are too mgn. It between employers and employees, is vital that individual husinesses do Mr Alan Clark. Ueder Secretary of not give pay awards which increase State for Employment, said during real unit costs. We should take a lesson from the United States.

children. It is called 'Children Today' and the latest edition has just been published. It puts into focus the social setting in which our children are now growing up. It gives the raw statistics of crime, poverty, abuse, addiction and unemployment as they relate to young people.

extent our children are in danger. This is the latest phase in NCH's 'Children in Danger' campaign. We launched the campaign last September to alert the conscience of the nation. Every week, the newspaper headlines justify our action. Now the 'Children Today' factfile gives you the appalling dimension of the problems

reading. For it tells you why and to what

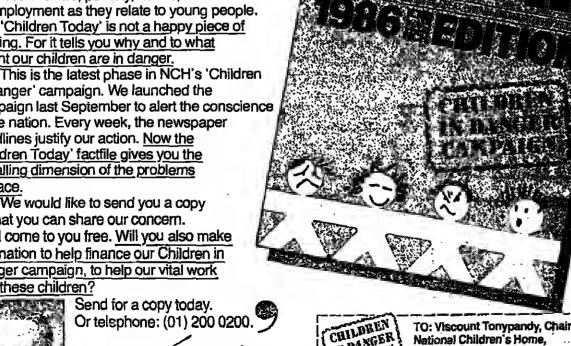
we face. We would like to send you a copy so that you can share our concern. It will come to you free. Will you also make a donation to help finance our Children in Danger campaign, to help our vital work

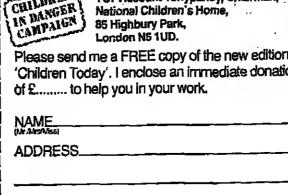


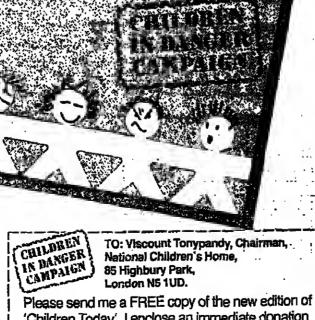


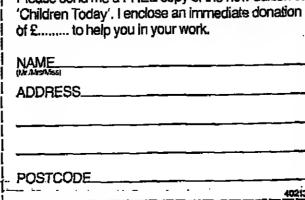


If you care, commit yourself.









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Wakefield food poisoning inquiry

it from press reports.

"It seems to us to be

unfortunate that the ovailable

assistance was not sought and

that the offers of assistance

were not accepted," the report

ing on the Sunday morning.

The way the meal was

epared with the meat cooked

a day in advance gave "ample opportunity" for it to be contaminated with salmonella

from uncooked chickens that

were also in the kitchens and

were defrosted on a food

The most likely route was

through a knile used on the chickens, or by somebody's hand, with the beef stored, in hot weather, in conditions which could not have been

improved upon from the point

of view of allowing bacteria to grow and multiply".

The wide spread of the contamination was ensured by

use of a meat slicer that was

The report is highly critical of conditions in the Stanley Royd kitchens, but more so of

staff practices and the super-

vision and management of the kitchen staff. "Poor conditions

in the kitchen area will not of

themselves cause an outbreak

Staff practices however were

"unbygienic, unusual and un-satisfactory". The outbreak

occurred because those con-cerned "ignored" the well-

known rules and principles of

not properly cleaned.

preparation surface.

### Hospital criticized strongly Prosecution over outbreak which killed 19 patients

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent Department of Health learnt of

ent of Stanley Royd management of Stanley Royd psychiatric hospital in Wakefield, where 19 patients died and more than 460 patients and staff became ill in an outbreak of food poisoning in 1984, came yesterday from the committee of inquiry into the outbreak.

Senior administrators, doc-

semar auministrators, doc-tors, nurses and catering staff and managers are criticized for actions before, during or after the outbreak, thought to be the worst case of hospital food poisoning this century. poisoning this century.

The report says it is "qu ite incredible" that apart from expressing sympathy, the Yorkshire Regional Health Authority has not discussed the ontbreak, its causes or action planned and that the failure of the regional medical officer to visit the hospital was "a negation of one of his prime

However, junior doctors at the "Dickensian" 830-bed mental illness hospital, and nursing staff on the wards are highly praised. Their efforts are described as remarkable in conditions that conditions that were at times community that were at times of octocious. On some wards, mp to 80 per cent of the patients, were unable to follow the simplist instructions on per-

The inquiry found that previous outbreaks of food poisoning at the hospital included one involving nine patients and one death in 1974, and one involving 33 patients in

In 1982, ward staff refused to serve patients with a meal of mince which was later found to contain "alarming" levels of food poisoning bacteria. The report says that "with grim

The inquiry committee was chaired by Mr John Hugill, QC, with Professor Rosalinde Hurley, Professor of Microbiology at the Institute of Obstetrics and Gynaecology in London and Mr Patrick Salmon, chairman of South West Surrey Health Authority as members.

The Report of the Committee of Inquiry into an Outbreak of Food Poisoning at Stanley Royd Hospital; (Command 9716: Stationery Office (£8.80)

time we may not be so lacky".

Plans to rebuild the kitchens, originally at a cost of £155,000, were put ingether in 1978. But six years later they had not been put into effect. Since the outbreak, £76,000 has been spent on the kitchens and a new £646,000 lessless. and a new £645,000 kitchen

has been approved.

During the outbreak, which started on the August Bank Holiday weekend, senior doctors and nurse managers failed to visit the wards to check that junior doctors and nurses were coping. No outside expert assistance was sought by anyone concerned with the outbreak for 11 days after it started.

When help was offered, by specialist physicians in infe tions diseases, by the Public Health Laboratory Service directors and by the Communicable Diseases Surveillance Centre, it was rejected. Offers of extra nursing help from outside the hospital were rejected although the hospital was understaffed.

The hospital took 27 hours to call in the local environmental health officer, who arrived within 40 minutes; and two and a haif weeks to notify prescience" the kitchen super-intendeat recorded that "next Officer of the outbreak. The

'no answer to dirty kitchens'

for breaches of food hygiene regulations "would appear unnecessary" the committee of inquiry says. (Our Social Services Correspondent writes). Compliance with the regulations rather than pushishment should be the objective, it says. Conditions at Stanley Royd hospital "at no time would have The source of the outbreak cannot be identified with absolute certainty, it says. The most likely source was beef served on the Saturday afternoon, with the outbreak starting of the Saturday afternoon, with the outbreak starting of the Saturday.

justified a prosecution". Wakefield Health Anthority would have responded to calls to improve the kitchens "had they been told that they must or should effect changes immeditately", the committee believes. says "We believe that, if the reports had been in a stronger terms, the kitchen

an earlier date ... The committee recommends steps to ensure such reports are acted on in future (see recommendations).

But it says, "We find it impossible to recommend any change in the law on the vexed question of crown immunity where the entirety of the evidence given to us by the professional EHOs was to the effect that the sanctions of the criminal law would not have employed...at Boyd, even if they had been available."

The inquiry opposes the creation of a new national inspectorate. It says "If proper hygiene standards cannot be maintained by a competent and trained staff under a eatering manager, supervising daily monitored regularly by a district catering adviser overseen by a regional catering adviser and inspected twice a year by a medical adviser who is nomi nated for his expertise in this task, and one a year by eoviornmental health officers. then we do oot think that they ever will be maintained."



The electronic car compass, which gives road-hy-road directions to a destination (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

### Car direction finder shows drivers the way

The world's Press went to a to take o brief spin at the wheel remote Hampshire manor yes-terday for the first poblic new British electronic navigation system for cars which dispenses with maps (Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspon-

deot, writes). Pace Called Adaptive Compass Equipment), its development was disclosed in *The Times* last Thursday. Since then, the company has been overcompany has been over-whelmed by requests for information, and it respooded by organizing the demonstraioo at Roke Manor, Plessey's research

centre at Romsey, Hampshire.
I queued along with col-leagues for one and a half hours

of a Ford Granada equipped

The grid reference of Roke Manor and our destination was fed into the equipment and we were off. From then on it was only a matter of following the directions given oo a small digital display unit. "Turn left in 100 yards" and so on.

Plessey says it will cost about £500 and has many applications for counter terrorist and defence work in addition to guiding the motorist In spite of the shortcomings

of its temporary installation I saw sufficient of Pace's potential yesterday to say that it is one of the most exciting new arrivals oo the motoring sceee for a long time.

### Unionists risk split on threat to pull out of Westminster

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The leaders of Northern and that Parliament is where Ireland's Unionists parties the fight against the deal should threatened yesterday that 15 take place. loyalist MPs might withdraw When he was asked about from Westminster if the govern-

ment cootinues to implement the Anglo-Irish agreement. With overwhelming support for their "Ulster says No" campaign assured io tomorrow's by-elections, the leader-this agreement takes root, to ship of the Official Unionist attend Westminster would be refusing to discuss the strategy they will follow in the mooths

Despite of repeated questioniog at their final joint press cooference in Belfast the two party leaders would oot say what their tactics would be, but insisted that they did have a strategu to wreck the agreement.

It is likely that within a few weeks the Unionist parties will start organizing the withdrawal from boards running education and health, and the refusal of Unionist-cootrolled councils to set a rate by the deadline of February 15.

However any attempt to enforce abstention from Westminster, which has previously been a republican tactic, risks opeoing divisions between the

two parties.
The DUP led by the Rev Ian Paisley is prepared to withdraw its three MPs from Westminster, but there is considerable opposition to such a move within the Official Unionist parliameotary party.

Mr Enoch Powell is insistion that he is not a "Sinn Femer

abstention from Westminster, Mr Paisley increased the pressure on Mr James Molyneaux by sayiog: "Mr Molyneaux has made it clear. Do you think we would take part in a charage? If Democratic parties are giving credence to a charade, If the Government goes on with this agreement there is no place

for self-respecting MPs at Westminster." Sitting alongside him in the headquarters of the Official Unionist Party Mr Molyneaux was more circumspect. He said that if the Government continued to implement the deal in all its forms it would to a great exteot render MPs from all parties io the oorth reduodaot.

Mr Paisley ridiculed the efforts of the Northern Ireland Coosensus Group which sponsored the letter.

The signatures oo it included those of Lady Faulkner of Downpatrick, widow of the last Prime Minister of Northern Ireland; Sir John Swinson, chairman of the Northern Ireland Tourist Board; Professor Desmood Rea; Mr Paddy Devlin, the trades unionist and ex-minister in the power-sharing executive, and the owners of one of Belfast's leading department stores.

Danger signals, page 16

#### El Al lifts Manchester flights ban

From Peter Davenport

A compromise agreement between the Department of Traosport and El Al, the Israeli airline, brought an eod yesterday to the dispute that has led to the suspension of the company's flights out of Man-

and Vienna airports. Yesterday, however, Mr Michael Spicer, Minister for

Aviation, announced while visiting Manchester airport that negotiations with a delegation of security officials from El Al had produced an agreement.

### 'Little hope' families

Manchester

The airline had halted its operations in protest at prooosed new security measures after terrorist attacks at Rome

for poorer Unemployed families with

children will be almost oo better off under the Government's social security reforms now Social security retorms how before Parliament, the Policy Studies Institute said yesterday This group, which is worst off under the present system, needs £16.75 a week more to put it on pan with other claiments.

Many sick and disabled people will receive a generous ncrease in iocome, the institute says. But less than half of those in need will qualify

The analysis of the Government's plans comes just before Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services appears before the House of Common select committee on social services.

# Tighter hygiene rules recommended Controversially, the comnittee of inquiry does not least annual inspections by regional general manager. All districts should have a device should be sought regional general manager. All districts should have a device should be sought regional general manager. Anthorities must remain anthreak? plan to deal

mittee of inquiry does not recommend an end to hospitals' crown immunity to prosecution of the food hygiene regulations, saying that "compliance rather than punishment should be the objective" (Nicholas Timmins

But its key recommendations

include: Twice yearly visits by local catering, works and medical specialists to all kitchens and

All visits should be unannounced. Where, in other premises, a warning, pros-ecution or closure would follow, formal notices should be issued to unit and district managers setting out the period in which improvements should be made. If managers fail to comply,

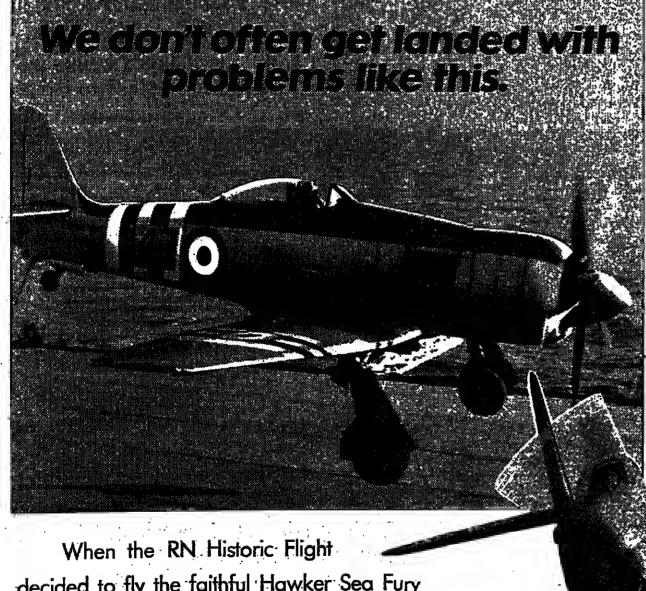
All districts should have a "major outbreak" plan to deal with future big outbreaks of poisoning or communicable disease.

There should be a legal obligation to seek expert assistance from the local public health laboratory and to inform the Communicable Diseases Surveillance Centre in any

20 cases in 24 hours. Specialist advice should be sought "at the

Anthorities must recognize that "the kitchen of a hospital is a high risk area". Failure by staff to observe food hygiene codes should be a disciplinary offence, as should failure by catering managers and supervisors to ensure compliance. There must be proper train-

ing, retraining and constant supervision of staff



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# The first of the vaccines and the last of the Mohicans.

In the year 1800, a US presidential candidate named Thomas Jefferson explained to Chief Little Turtle and his warriors that "the Great Spirit had made a gift to the white man in showing them how to preserve themselves from the smallpox."

And so, during a visit to Washington D.C., the last of the Mohicans were duly inoculated against the disease which had been responsible for wiping out more Indian tribes than the white

men themselves.

The vaccine used owed much of its origins to a Dorset farmer by the name of Benjamin Jesty. He knew of the folk belief that an attack of cowpox gave protection from smallpox and, in 1774, he saw the proof of this during a severe outbreak of the disease in his local village.

Two of his milkmaids had caught cowpox on their hands by milking cows with infected udders and had nursed their families through smallpox without catching the dreaded disease themselves.

Jesty had already had cowpox, but his wife and their two children had not. Concerned for their safety, he scratched their forearms with a 'stocking needle' and inserted the cowpox virus from the sores on the infected cows' udders. Although the Jesty family were not immune from the resulting scandal of this 'experiment', they never caught smallpox.

But the real breakthrough came some twenty years later in 1796 when Edward Jenner, an English country doctor, made the first scientific approach to the subject of immunisation.

His experiments proved the value of cowpox inoculation and the potential of artificial transmission. Not from cow to human, but from human to human, producing only a small sore at the site of in-

oculation and very little evidence of disease.

The now familiar name 'vaccine' was born, derived from the latin name for cowpox, 'vaccinia' (from the latin, 'vacca', a cow).

Jenner's vaccination techniques spread across the world faster than the disease itself. Napoleon had his troops vaccinated with "le vaccin jennerien" and, in honouring Jenner, was reported to have said that "he could refuse him absolutely nothing."

In Russia, the first child to be vaccinated was given the name 'Vaccinof'. Many countries made vaccination compulsory. And the newly elected President Jefferson of the USA said in

by history only that the loathsome smallpox has existed and by you has been extirpated."

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Prophetic words indeed. In 1980, the World Health Assembly officially declared that smallpox had been completely eradicated from the planet.

But the battle to rid the world of other diseases is still being fought. Especially in the developing countries.

The pharmaceutical industry supplies the bulk of the vaccines currently used in the World Health Organization's programme to provide immunisation for every child in the world against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, poliomyelitis and tuberculosis by the year 1990.

The small number of research based companies that develop and produce these vaccines are also trying to assist the less industrialised nations by producing more heat-stable products, improving distribution facilities and providing local training.

And for the future, although vaccines do not enjoy adequate patent protection, the industry is using all the recent advances in biotechnology to develop radically new immunising techniques.

Effective protection against diseases like malaria and leprosy should soon be introduced, and vaccines against other tropical diseases may well follow.

Without adequate investment, this enormous effort would not be possible.

And the people of other nations would not be so lucky as the last of the Mohicans.

If you'd like further information about the British Pharmaceutical Industry, write to: Dr. John Griffin, The ABPI, 12 Whitehall, London SW1 2DY.

The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry.

المكذا من الدُّمِل

### Blockade kept up as Pretoria talks to new Lesotho regime

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

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#### Swedish warning on South Africa links

Lesotho could lose some of the Lesotho could lose some of the aid it receives from Sweden, one of its largest donors, if the military rulers who seized power align the country too closely with South Africa, an aid official said in Stockholm,

(Reuter reports).
Mr Mats Sandgren, of the state-run Swedish International Development Authoritional ority, said direct aid to Lesotho of about \$4.5 million (£3 the million) a year was aimed at reducing its dependence on South Africa.

"It is based on the assumption that: Lesotho has an independent attitude to South Africa. If there is a radical long-term change in the country's policy towards South Africa, then Swedish aid would

beeo "a wide-ranging exchange calling on civil servants to of views on matters of importance to both countries" and members of the public agreement to work for "the overthrow of Chief. agreement to work for "the promotion of good neighbouriness". There was no indication, however, of how soon the South African economic blockade of Lesotho might be lifted.

Since New Year's Day, Pretoria bas subjected all traffic centering Lesotho which is was on an official visit to

Talks were held in Cape (ANC) who enjoy sanctuary in Town yesterday between South Lesotho. According to the South Africa and a delegation from African police, a box containing Lesotho to discuss the situation Russian weapons was found on following the takeover by the Army in Lesotho on Monday in January 16.

It is clear housewere that the

Army in Lesotho on Monday in January 16.

a bloodless coup.

The South Africans were led to by Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister, and the Lesotho team by Mr Evaristus Sekhonyana, the small kingdom's former foreign minister, who was acting as a special envoy of the new Military Council.

The South Africans were led to it is clear, however, that the real purpose of the border controls was to put pressure on the former government of Chief Leabua Jonathan to hand over some 80 ANC operatives whose names and addresses the South Africans are said to have supplied. Frontier checks have caused long delays in the arrival of petrol, foodd and other vital items.

On Monday, after the announcement of the toppling of the Jonathan government. train carrying general goods and hauling six petrol tankers was allowed into Lesotho. It was the first such delivery in several weeks. Another train was allowed in yesterday. Controls on road traffic were still tight,

The South Africa economic pressure helped to bring about the coup by exacerbating internal divisions within the kingdom. The coup was preceded at the end of last week by skirmishes between the 1,500man army, known as the Lesotho Paramilitary Force (LPF), and armed members of the youth wing of Chief Jonathan's Basutoland National Party (BNP), which is strongly

pro-ANC. Major-General Justin Lekha-A short statement by the South Africans said there had been a wide specific and the had been a wide

retoria has subjected all traffic Schor Isidoro Malmierca, who entering Lesotho, which is was on an official visit to surrouoded by South Africa, to rigorous security checks.

It claims that the checks are necessary to stop arms reaching insurgents of the underground suspended indefinitely.

African National Congress

Schor Isidoro Malmierca, who was on an official visit to was on an official visit to suspended indefinite there, as allights from the only international airport have been suspended indefinitely.

Leading article, page 17

### Big business points the way to Botha

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

South African industrialists • The release of all political yesterday called for far-reaching prisocers from detention political and economic reforms, including universal suffrage Afrikaans and English-speaking

In an "Action Programme" applicable to all citizens of released at a press conference South Africa whatever their bere, the South African Feder- race. ated Chamber of Industries The businessmen's aim ap-suggested the following basic pears to be to send a signal to preconditions" for successful

tutional future of the country. ment to abolish statutory race January 31 with a speech that discrimination in all legislation, will set the Government's An undertaking by governand in particular those laws policy agenda for the coming restricting the movement of blacks outside the tribal reserves and enforcing racial segregation of residential areas.

Rubicon segregation of residential areas.

law and an end to arbitrary the South African economy.

with "dne regard being given to businessmen, also published a the protection of the rights of "charter of social, economic minorities".

and political rights" equally

Mr P. W. Botha, the South negotiation on the consti-tutional future of the country. Open the 1986 session of Parliament in Cape Town on

"Rubicon" speech in Durban ● The restoration of a com- last August, which led to a mon South African common collapse of world confidence in Record inflation, page 23

#### Italian recipe condemned

### Storm over TV channel rages round Mitterrand

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Mitterrand's baving with the Government the concession for. From the outset France's first private television channel to a Franco-Italian partnership has reached new eights, after the disclosure of the new channel's proposed programme schedule and outright government rejection of High Authority on its con-

ditions of contract. The lightweight diet of Italian-style variety and tele-vision games, interspersed with American films and soap operas unveiled in Paris on Monday by signor Silvio Berlusconi, the Italian television magnate and vice president of the new channel, has confirmed his critics' worst fears.

Signor Berlusconi's name has iong been a byword in French-intellectual circles for all that is trashy and mediocre on

Not a single wholly Frenchproduced programme or film is included on the schedule. Nor have any French stars of television and stage yet signed up with the new company. There is to be no news programme before 1987.

The package gives the impression of having been thrown together in a great hurry, as indeed it was. The Berlusconi television, as it is known, Signor Berlusconi owns only 40 per cent of the after having gained the con- power.

The storm raging over Presi- cession io secret negotiation From the outset there was

uproar over the apparent underhand way in which the deal was clinched, as well as over special privileges proposed

For the first time, a French advice from the independent channel is to be allowed to interrupt films with publicity spots three times an hour. The channel will oot be required, as are the three state-owned channels, to show a minimum number of hours o year of 159 lb ft. original French-produced and Ar 70 European films. On the other hand, it attained to show large-screen films two years after general release, instead of the thee years required for the public channels.

> The condemnation of thes special privileges by the nine wise men" of the High Anthority set up by the Socialists in 1982 to oversee standards in television and radio, has gone unheeded by the

M Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullist RPR party, said on Monday that he did not want Signor Berlusconi's involvement "at any price... We will do everything possible within the law to break this concession.

The opposition sees the channel as a dangerous obstacle to its plans to privatize two of the state-owned channels as partnership, is to open on the state-owned channels as February 20, only three months soon as the right is returned to



A new island which emerged after an undersea volcano erupted at the beginning of the week off Iwo Jima, in the Pacific. The new island is 500 by 700 yd and rises 45 ft above the water. Iwo Jima, 750 miles from Tokyo, was the scene of one of the fiercest Pacific battles of the last war.

### Britons more optimistic about EEC future

From Richard Owen - Brussels

For the first time in five years a majority of people in the EEC are optimistic about the future of Europe and believe that 1986 will bring benefits to Community citizens, according to an opinion poll

The poll, conducted by Eurobarometer, the EEC's own public opinion survey, found that those who selt 1986 woold

released by the EEC Com- Beigium, Greece and Portugal mission yesterday. Beigium, Greece and Portugal were the optimists still in e Of British citizens ques

tieced, 37 per cect were that those who selt 1286 woold be a good year for Europe outnumber the pessimists by 32 per cent so 24 per cent. Only in 32 per ceot in last year's poll.

most Britons support Com-munity membership, 53 per ceot feel Britain has oot beoefited from EEC member

### Punjab police act to curb extremists

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi

yesterday to prevent them from joining extremist Sikh youths in Sikh power in the Golden a more autocomous Sikh state Temple at Amritsar which they have threatened to demolish on Suoday, India's Republic Day,

and then rebuild. The Shrimoni Gurdwara Parbandak Committee (SGPC), which manages Sikh temples, declared some time ago that it would undertake the job from January 27. Extremist young Sikhs, including members of the All India Sikh Students Federation, snatched 14 double-barrelled guns from the SGPC workers yesterday, highlighting the confrontation between the

The rebuilding of the Akal Takht, which the Iodian Government repaired after it was partly destroyed by the army in June, 1984, is a pretext by both sides to test their following among the Sikhs. The SGPC is supported by the Akali Dal Government in Punjab and Haryana in return for Chandigarh's integration in Punjab.

The Delhi Police Commissioner, Mr Ved Morwah, said that extremist plans to create panic on Republic Day, and to kill VIPs had been foiled by the local police with the arrest of Harjinder Singh, aged 24, who is wanted for murder

Police in Punjab arrested 200 supports the accord reached Sikh militants all over the state between Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, and the late Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, which extremist Sikh virtual control of the Akal Longowal, which extremist Sikh Takht, the traditional scat of youths have rejected. They want

> The uncertainty hanging over Fazilkaj and Abhor, the two Hindi-speaking towns in Punjab and the Lok Dal's call in Haryana to stop traffic tomorrow have increased tension in both states. The report on the latest count in Kundu Khera, a Punjabi-speaking village between Abhor and Fazilka. which stands between Hiodi-speaking areas, was submitted yesterday to the border commission studying the issue of which of the Hindi-speaking areas of Punjab should go to

### Teenage time of trouble

numbers of Swedish teenagers are unable to tell the time on a conventional clock because of the influence of digital elocks and watches, according to a report published yesterday (Our Correspondent writes).

A survey of more than 2,000

Stockholm - Increasing company Liber showed that one in five no longer understood the expression "quarter to three".

They prefered "2.45" or "14.45".

One in three of the teenagers: found difficulty counting in time with a digital watch because it is a question of ouths. teenagers by the state publishing rather than 10ths or 100ths.



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### **Anglo-Soviet relations** given boost by minister's London visit

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Anglo-Soviet relations, severely damaged by last autumn's unit-for-tat "spy" expulsions, are now back on an upward turn as a result of two days of talks which Mr Nikita Ryzhov, a But Mr Ryzhov, the Kremsoviet demuty foreign minister.

Most of Mr Ryzhov's talks were taken up with the nitry-to discuss a whole range of arms to disc Soviet deputy foreign minister, has held in London.

It is boped in Whitehali that It is boped in Whitehal that the rapprochement will be accelerated further when Eduard Shevardnacze. Soviet Foreign Minietes begins Eduard Shevardnadze the of nuel Soviet Foreign Minister, begins 2,000. his long-awaited visit here, probably in spring.

As evidence of the new warmth in Auglo-Soviet re-lations, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, called Mr Ryzhov to his office on Monday for an unscheduled meeting during which be expressed the government's thanks for Moscow's help in getting Britons and other foreigners out of Sout's Yemen.

The Soviet Union bas allowed its embassy compound in ...den to be used as a gathering point for foreigners awaiting evacuation and relayed infor-mation about the fighting to

Terror files

seized

The public prosecutor, Mr

André Van Doren, said that 12 volumes of files were seized, with explosives, a pistol, a part-

completed bomb, army maps

and fake identity papers in a "safe house" of the Fighting Communist Cells (CCC) here

CCC suspects arrested last

pipelines across Belgium, which

the CCC has attacked several

listing prominent Belgian busi-

politicians and other poteotial

leftist group, the Revolutionary

Front for Proletarian Action

(Frap), which carried out three

bombings last spring but has

been charged with crimical

conspiracy. The prosecutor said

that his fingerprints were found in another flat "used to prepare

and make explosive devices and

as a conspiracy centre by

Police believe Frap is linked

answer questions, Mr Van

Acker had made statements, Mr

The CCC archives contained

leaflets claiming responsibility

for the group's attacks and photographs of targets, as well as meticulously filed newspaper

Among books seized were works by the Stalinist former

leader of Albania, Enver Hoxha.

as well as Marx. Lenin and the

former Chinese leader, Lin

rounds of ammunition, a hullet-

munity was shocked by the arrest in Singapore yesterday of

Tan Koon Swan, a senior politician in Malaysin's ruling

Chinese Association, of which

Tan Koon Swan was elected

president only seveo weeks ago.

met in emergency session to discuss the implications.

a leading businessman, was arrested as he arrived in

Singapore for routine talks with the anthorities over his involve-

meot with the giant Pan-Electric concern, the once high-flying Singapore company which col-

lapsed two months ago. It had

more than 90 subsidiaries Singapore sources said that the prosecution would ask for a

Tan Kooo Swan, an MP and.

Leaders of the Malasian

police communications.

Belgian businessmen.

Police also found dozens of

Van Doren said.

clippings.

several terrorist movements".

Mr Van Acker, aged 24, has

and firearms offences.

lin's foremost expert on British affairs, also devoted consider-

The plan contains a number of new elements, including a proposal to scrap all Soviet and American intermediate-range weapons in Europe within eight years while allowing Britain and France to ke their independent nuclear force at existing levels.

Mr Ryzhov urged Sir Gcof-frey and Mr Derek Thomas, his opposite number at the Foreign Office, to give serious consideration to the offer. It is expected that Gorba-

ehov's proposals will be dis-cussed in detail when Mr

Shevardnadze comes to Lon-British and Soviet officials Jill.



American entertainers Amy Grant (left), Stevie Wonder and Diana Ross at a rehearsal for an all-star celebration honouring Martin Lother King, the murdered civil rights leader, at the Kennedy Centre in Washington.

respectability adopted by its overlords the Mafia's pricipal

dynamics are violence and the instilling of fear.

the chairman of the board was

rubbed out last month. His

vice-chairman, who liked lo keep order by banging people over the head with a baseball

"Big Paul" Castellano was godfather of the largest of the five New York Mafia families

which bave carved up the crime

pie here. Drugs, gambling, usury, protection rackets and

rohbery, are only part of their operations. They leech on to

nany husinesses, like the fish

The Mob is paid a

some building contracts

markets, restauraots, transport

and the booming construction industry. The new Manhattan

skyscrapers are good oews to

On projects worth more than

**US looks to Palau** 

for bases back-up

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The United States has permits US access and building

reached tentative agreement rights on two existing airfields, with Palau, the chain of tiny port construction and use of 40

\$2 million builders pay a two per cent Mafia fee. Mob-con-trolled unions tell builders

islands in the western Pacific, to

build air. naval and training

bases there as a partial alterna-

installations in the troubled

Agreement with the Microne-

sian state is part of the overall arrangement ending US trustee-

ship over the islands, and must

be approved by the US Con-gress and by the Palau national

congress in a plebiscite on February 24.

The arrangement will com-plete a US defensive arc in the

Pacific, stretching from Guam to the northern Marianas, and is

seen in Washington as a vital

alternative to the Clark air base

and the Subic Bay naval base in

Worried by the growing threat from communist Filipino

guerrillas, the Pentagon esti-

nates that it will cost \$8 billion

(£5.5 billion) to relocate the bases, the largest US military facilities ahroad, if Manila

Philippines.

the Philippines.

tive to the buge US military ing.

to get

the Mafia:

quarter of

bat, perished at his side.

It will be remembered that

#### Paying the price for slave labour

From Frank Johnson

One by one, the traditional great names of German Industry are being drawn on to the subject of which of them used slave labour dufing the Second World War, and which later compensated the survivors among slave labourers.

The issue was reopened by the decision this month, by the present owners of the Flick industrial concern to pay DM5 million to sach sarvivors as can be found.

So long as it was owned by the Flick family, the firm refused any payment. But the family sold out to Deutsche Bank, which in turn will sell it to the public - or nt least to a groop of huge share-owning institutions - by means of a sbare issue later this year.

The Dentsche, the largest German bank, prides itself on its dependability and respectability, and its embodiment of the "new Germany". It did not want to have to refuse justice to some of the old Germany's victims, Moreover, that refusal would have damaged the Flick share issue with American

On Monday Daimler-Benz, now a great high-technology enterprise as well as the makers of the famous cars, announced that it bad asked for its role in the third Reich to be studied by independent historians. It would then consider wbetber payment of any compensation was oecessary.

The explanation for this change of attitude lies in the in ownership of the great names of the German economy. Daimler-Benz, like Flick, is no longer run by its patriarchal founders, but by ecbeloss of bighly salaried managers, most of wbom were too young to have had much involvement in any aspect of the Second World War. This may mean they feel no

guilt for what the firms did then. But it also means that compensation could be paid without their feeling that the blame for using slave labour rests with them.

Daimler-Benz is celebrating its centenary this year, and the celebrations would be clouded by any controversy over slave labour and compensation. The inquiry will he carried out under Professor Hans Pohl, of an institute in Cologne which specializes in the history of companies.

He said on Monday in Stuttgart, Daimler-Benz's headquarters, that during the war the firm made aircraft engines, anti-aircraft guns and lorries.

Prisoners of war and concentration camp inmates were sent to work there from mid-1942. A spokesman for one of the other great names, BMW, said he was "somewhat surprised", when the Süddentsche Zeitung asked whether BMW would be tooking into the compensation question. He noderstood that this was

covered hy German reparatioo payments after the war, and that he could not yet discuss

### Mafia opts for younger leadership

### Crime Inc puts finishing touches to its new management team

Boardroom changes in America's largest criminal organization now seem complete. York. Police reckon that a mission to manage crime. There is a tough new managequarter of the price of some ment team. At a time when Mafia leadership is something of a gerontocracy the reshuffle Similarly, many husiness- himself as a businessman and men, haulage and refuse con- until lately was hardly ever in tractors and restauranteurs pay trouble with the law. His puts a younger man at the top. It is also a reminder that for all the appearance of pinstriped

levies to gangsters. The President's Commission on Orga-nized Crime reported this week that four large unions, in transport, docks, hotels and construction, are controlled by organized crime, spreading economic corruption to a number of industries. Effectively, the Malia imposes a tax on goods and services.

Interestingly, the jucier bulk of the commissioo's report was withheld because the judge in a New York Masia trial complained that it would prejudice the hearing.

Mr Castellan was a defendant in this trial, one of three Mafia cases going on here. He and nine others were accused of racketeering and murder. The much il costs them. Roman Catholic Archbisbop of The Malia had a New-York denied him a funeral Mass because of a fear that the Church would be seeo as endorsing jorganized crime. Lawyers for the other defend-ants argued that the Church's decision, and the publicity, prejodiced the trial. But the judge ordered the case 10

trial scheduled for the spring. leader.

acres of Malakal harbour, and

use of the largest island for

military manoeuvres and train-

Palau itself is of little military

significance. But it offers the

potential for refuelling stops and reconnaissance in support

of larger facilities under con-

sideration for Guam and the

Administration officials say that Palau is unlikely ever fully

to replace the two Philippine

bases. With a population of only 13,000, it offers little

opportunity for rest and rec-

reation for the large number of men now stationed in the

Under the compact of free

association, signed recently in Koror, the capital of Palau, the US agreed to assume full

authority and responsibility for

the defence and security of the islands, and will spend \$421

million in economic assistance.

refuses to renew the lease The US also has the right to agreement on its expiry in 1991. The agreement with Palau foreign armed forces to Palau. born farmer, Della Gasporina, as he got out of his vehicle to open a farm gate.

northern Marianas.

Philippines.

Danegeld paid to criminals is The authorities will seek to one of the reasons wby building show that the leaders of the five costs are very high in New Mafia families formed a com Mr Castellano developed the building contracts goes to the Mafia's influcoce in transport and construction. He saw

> Americans learn how crime is costing them money

successor in the Gambino family, Mr John Gotti, aged 45, has a more traditional background and bas been arrested several times.

Police say he joined the Gambinos as a "soldier" in the 1960s and became a captaio in The present spate of trials

and the information gathered by electronic eavesdropping are giving Americans a broader knowledge of organized crime, the way it permeates and how

The Mafia had a fairly easy ride for many years and the commission on organized crime criticizes the Justice and Labour Departments for "ineffective" efforts against gangs.

It says gangsters cultivate political influence and notes that there is concern that the Teamsters' Union support for President Reagan might have influenced the Justice Depart-Had Mr Castellano lived, he ment's decision to drop an ould have been in the lioe-up inquiry into the activities of Mr services. Co-operation ensures of Mafia figures in an important Jackie Presser, the Teamsters'

Sixth white

murdered

by rebels

lation of Zimbabwe's troubled

western province of Matabele-

Hector Argyle, aged 40, is the sixth white killed by rebels

in the past three months. No official confirmation was avail-able, but farming sources say

that Mr Argyle, married with

two young children, was am-hushed and ahot desd at about

10 am on Debshan ranch, 2

vast cattle concern owned by

the Zimbabwean subsidiary of

Anglo American, in the Sha-

nani district 65 miles north-

east of Bulawayo.

The ranch management is

known to have complained to

the security forces about the presence of guerrillas on the ranch and lack of action

against them.
The murder comes four days

after rebels in the Nyamand-love area, 25 miles north of Bulawayo, killed an Italian-

Reath writes).

### charge Johannesburg (AFF) - A French fortune teller, "Nina" Jeanette Montes, has been

**Bail for** 

woman

on witch

bailed here on charges of being n witch. She is thought to be the first white person since 1943 brought to trial under South Africa's anti-witebcraft legislation.

policewomen after allegedly threatening to turn them into frogs. They had gone to her home after complaints filed by unsatisfied customers, accord-

ing to press reports.

French consular officials confirmed that Mme Montes was a French citizen, but gave her age as 39 and not 31 as listed on the charge sheet.

#### New supersonic airliner plan

Paris (Reuter) - France's state-owned Aerospatiale, which built Concorde jointly with British Aerospace, said yesterday it was developing a larger, longer-range model and would welcome international

participation.

The plane would be designed to carry between 200 and 300 passengers and have a cruising speed of Mach 2.5 (close to 1.700 mph compared with Concorde's Mach 2 speed. Birthday celebrations, page 18

#### Murder-case escapers held

Barcelona (Reuter) - Police have detained two Spaniards accused of murdering David Mathieson, aged 43, a Scottish tourist, in a mugging attempt in the resort of Uoret del Mar in September 1984. The two escaped trial last month by holding a judge and clerk at knifepoint. Jesus Serret was detained

entering a taxi in Barcelona, and Enrique Aparici Perez at a party in his mother's house.

#### Boy kidnapped to be jockey

Abu Dhabi (AFP) - A Bangladeshi boy aged lour, living with his parents in the United Arab Emirates, was kidnapped here and rented out to be trained as a camel jockey. a newspaper reported.
Police in the town of Aiman

rescued Mohammed Ismail and returned him to his father 24 hours after he was kidnapped, reportedly by a Pakistani labourer.

#### Poet mourned Prague (Reuler) - Thousands

of mourners, including some of Czechoslovakia's leading dissidents, filed past the body of the Nobel Prize-winning poet Jaroslav Seifert lying in state in Prague's main concert hall, the Rudolfinum, yesterday. He died on January 10 aged 84.

### Guru decision

Karlsruhe (Reuter) - A West German regional court has cleared the way for the extradition to the US of Ma Anand Sheela, former aide to Bhagwan Shree Raineesb, and two others. All are wanted on charges of conspiracy to murder the guru.

### Harare - With apparently renewed determination to un-settle the small white popu-Bonner released land, anti-government guer-rillas yesterday shot dead another white farmer (Jan

Newton. Massachusetts (AFP) - Yelena Bonner, the wife of the Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, was released from Massachusetts General Hospital on mooday, a week after undergoing heart bypass surgery.

#### Guillotine plea

Paris (Reuter) - M Jean-Marie Le Pen, lesder of the right-wing National Front party, called for France to reintroduce the death penalty, abolished in 1981, and said he personally favoured the guillotine.

#### 18 executed

Peking (AP) - Eighteen convicted murderers, rapists and thieves were sentenced to death at a huge public rally in Peking and then executed by being shot in the back of their heads, reports said.

### **US** reunion

Newark, New Jersey (Reuter) - Three Russian men were reunited with their American wives here under a deal made before the November US-Soviet

Heroin haul Hong Kong (AFP) - Customs officers seized 88lbs of heroin worth 300 million Hong Kong dollars (\$38.5 million) inside

#### airport here. More tourists

Peking (AFP) — A total of 1.38 million foreign tourists visited China last year, 21 percent more than in 1984, the New China Agency said. shows her among her less expensively clad fellow citizens

> THE HOLY LAND PRINTS IN ORIGINAL COLOUR The Connoisseur Gattery 14/15 Haikin Arcade London SWIX 8JT Tel: 91-245 5431

DAVID ROBERTS R.A.

### Buy British, Tokyo minister urged

by Belgians From Nicbolas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent Brussels (Reuter) - Belgium's Donning her hat as Britain's possibility of a round of talks on justice authorites yesterday displayed the captured archives number one sales person, Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday of the country's main leftist urged Japan to buy more British urban guerrilla group and announced the arrest of another products to narrow the vawning trade gap between the two

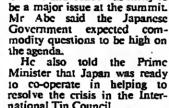
countries. During talks at Downing Street with Mr Shintaro Abe, the Japanese Foreign Minister, she made a strong sales pitch for the Tornado jet to fill the role of strike fighter in the Japanese Air national Tin Council. Self Defence Force. She also urged Japan to show restraint in fishing around the Falkland Islands.

The group bas made 27 bomb attacks on Nato, US and Japan, which has one of the Belgian establishment targets in largest fishing fleets in the the past 15 months. Four key South Atlantic, is among several countries being consulted by the almost 10 years.
Rome-based Food and Agricul- Mr Andrei month have been charged with atlempted murder, conspiracy ture Organization about ways of regulating fishing in the region. The captured documents included maps of Nato fuel It is feared that stocks of

times, and reference books The visit by Mr. Abe, who major advance in Japanese-also held talks with Sir Geoffrey Soviel relations. nessmen, judges, civil servants, Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Leon Brittan, the Mr Van Doren said that the arrested man. Mr Luc Van Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is the sixeenth in a Acker, was linked with another series of regular Anglo-Japanese political consultations.



Amoog matters he raised was



the General Agrement on Tarriffs and Trade was likely to

all plain sailing, however. He was told that after last year's

expulsion of Soviet spies there

was no way that Britain would consider raising its ceiling on the number of Soviet officials it

allows to work here. It now stands at 205.

The British side also raised the painful issue of family

reunions, particularly the case

of Mr Alexander Blonsky, a

Soviet citizen whom Moscow

refuses permission to leave

Russia to join his British wife,

Minister that Japan was ready to co-operate in helping to resolve the crisis in the Inter-During yesterday's talks be spent a considerable time

reviewing the recent visit by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, Soviet Foreign Minister, to Tokyo. It was the first to Japan by a Soviet Foreign Minister for

Mr Andrei Gromyko, Mr Shevardnadze's Shevardnadze's predecessor, refused to visit the country because he did not want to squid, whiting and hake will discuss Japan's claims to the become seriously depleted if disputed Kurile Islands, Mr Abe said that Tokyo regarded Mr Islands continue at their present Shevardnadze's agreement to open talks oo the islands as a

The question of Japan's taking part in President Reagan's Star Wars space defence plan was also discussed: Japan has not yel decided what form its participation will take.

Mr Abe thanked Sir Geoffrey the seven-nation economic for Britain's help in rescuing summit in Tokyo in May, Mrs. Japanese oationals from South Thatcher said that trade and the Yemen on the Britanoia.



Mr Shintaro Abe, the Japanese Foreign Minister, with Mrs Thatcher at Downing Street yesterday.

### Soviet bombs take their toll of Afghan civilians

said yesterday.

 government security measures
 Brussels (AP) - Police have in Kabul had been more intense scized \$1 million north of in the past week, apparently for smuggled tusks in Antwerp. They came from a East African revolutionary council port which officials refused to identify.

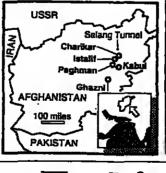
richest husinessmen.

Singapore arrest of MP

shocks Malaysia

From M. G. G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

Islamahad (Reuter) - About council, headed by President 100 civilians, including at least Karmal. Seventy-one per ent the ruling Communist Party in to broaden the Government's

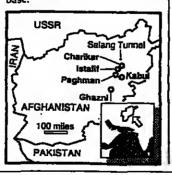


14 women and children, have were appointed from outside been killed this month by the ruling Communist Party in

proof vest, instruction manuals for firearms, a walkie-talkie and a scanner radio used to tap The reference books included Who's Who in Francophone Belgium, a judicial yearbook and a manual listing 5,000

Afghan troops suffered heavy losses when a convoy was attacked by Islamic guerrillas south of the 10wn of Ghazni. Soviet troops retaliated with heavy aerial bombing

Kabul has named 79 new



Soviet air attacks on the central Afghan towns of Charikar and Kuhistan, Western diplomats

The diplomats said that

what seemed to be an attempt

### Fashion furs fill coffers of the Kremlin has emerged to show that in the aged between 25 and 45

From Christopher Walker

From M. G. G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

Malaysia's Chinese comformally charged in court. It is expected that the charges would exceeding £32 million in value, nclude criminal breach of trust. are being traded this week at the He amassed a large fortune in world's largest fur auction. It is include criminal breach of trust. 17 years of wheeling and dealing a hizarre event at which and until his recent troubles was communists and capitalists put eonsidered one of Malaysia's aside ideological differences for a hectie five days to satisfy the fashion whims of the rieb. His present problems stem

His present problems stem from questionable, though oot illegal, forward purchases of stock involving Pan-Electric and three companies he controlled which ran into trouble when Pan-Electric went into when Pan-Electric went into soviet Union's jealously guarded monopoly of sable, which Tan Koon Swan's arrest adds to the problems facing Datuk Sri Mahathir (Mohammed), the Malaysian Prime Minister. Local political considerations would make a general election

deoy the allegation.
In interviews with The Times, senior Soviet, American and British representatives

pledged a common battle against the efforts of the animal rights lohby, whose recent attacks bave put the industry on the defensive. Fearing adverse publicity. Soviet authorities yesterday withdrew permission for a Western photographer to film sahles at a breeding ranch.

Mr Hugh Dwan, managing director of the Hudson's Bay Company and a leading member of the 60-strong British

nas emerged to show that in the aged between 25 and 45 1950s the Russians sabotaged spending her own mooey" – as an effort to hreak the monopoly when two sables, exchanged for American breeding minks in a secret deal, were found to be castrated. Soviet official flatly deox the allegation.

Few of the 250 bidders from 25 and 45 are more more more monopoly.

30 countries, who gathered in their protective white coats at the imposing "Fur Palace", showed any inclination to note the irony of such an opulent event being staged in the city of the 1917 Revolution. The winter auction is the most important of the three staged annually in the city.

Similarly Mr Yuri Mashkin, general director of the Soviet State Fur Company, dismissed questioned about the peculiarity of the Soviet Union's doing so much to help to satisfy the demand for one of the most Local political considerations would make a general election this year necessary, but the mounting problems now made claim that intelligence material the career woman — "a female per cent of its fur production,"

in foreign currency.

The praguatism of the Soviet Union, the world's biggest for producer, was explained by Mr David Wolfe, executive vicepresident of Neiman Marcus, the Dallas-based chain store which claims the records for selling the most expensive fur coat, \$225,000 sable in 1983. "Tsar Peter the Great used to

pay his bills in sahle when travelling abroad and in that respect little has changed. and it will be commerce between East and West, not diplomacy, that will eventually save us from a nuclear catastrophe."

revered by Russian officials length sable. "Under Mr Gorba-(last year he sold two Russian ehov. things are changing, furs for \$175,000 each), has people are more open and more persuaded the authorities to helpful. There is definitely a

bringing in \$100 million a year Union to appear in a US television commercial

As a result, on Monday, Marina, a striking Russian blonde, aged 20, was to be seen posing before American came dollars (\$38.5 million) inside ramen in an \$85,000 coat amid unclaimed baggage at the a bewildered crowd of Leningrad shoppers. The commercial, to be shown

by the US networks next spring.

trying to huy a copy of Trud, the Soviet trade union daily. "The Central Committee encouraged the commercial it is commerce that counts,

because they are fed up with Russian women always being depicted in the West as unfashionable and dumpy" said Mr Wolfe, whose acumen is Mr Wolfe, dressed in an ankle-

the prosecution would ask to this unlikely.

### Row over Libyan terror blights Greek efforts to improve US relations

spidden setback yesterday when Athens accused Mr John White-

ing Nato countries to drum up against Libya, said that the Greek leaders he met had agreed that Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, was behind scent terroriet extends at the recent terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports last

#### **Bonn** is unmoved

Bonn - Mr Whitehead received a polite hearing from the West German Government, but little more (Frank Johnson

Yesterday he saw, among others, the Minister of the Interior, Herr Friedrich Zim-mermann, and Herr Martin Bangemann, Minister of Economics and leader of the Free Democrats (FDP).

Mr Whitehead, who says he prefers the term "measures" to sauctions, because the latter raises "philosophical" probems about effectiveness, apparently urged a scaling down of the Libyan-West German relationship in several areas:

Efforts to upgrade GreekAmerican relations suffered a shidden setback yesterday when Athens accused Mr John Whitebead, the US deputy Secretary of State, of lying.

Mr Whitehead who is town and white leading that the control of 
stood by his remarks.

Mr Karolos Papoulias, the Greek Foreign Minister, who spent several hours with Mr Whitehead, told a news conference yesterday that, in fact, the Greek Government possessed evidence that Libya was not implicated in the attacks.
The Greek Foreign Minister

A Greek government spokes-man said that this was untrue. Ahmed Sahati, described as a "No Greek official ever ac-Libyan deputy Foreign Minis-

Republic; flights between the two countries; and West Gerexports of advanced The Government's view is

that Libyan support for terrorism can only be dealt with by isolating Tripoli from the rest of the Arab world, and that this will happen only through a renewed Arab-Israeli peace

egation, at Tripoli's request, visited the West German Foreign Ministry to deny Libyan involvement in the Rome and Vienna airport

a letter from his Libyan opposite oumber, Dr Ali Treiki, declaring his country's readiness to co-operate with the West in combating international

The deterioration in US-Greek relations comes at a time when the Socialist government of Mr Andrew Papandreou. under the burden of economic and other constraints, has been trying to improve the climate between Athens and Washing-

Mr Papoulias announced that Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, had "ex-pressed the wish to visit Athens" and the Government had obliged by inviting him here from March 25 to 27.

It is clear, however, that it seeking a rapprochement with the US, Greece refuses to allow its rapport with communist and Arab countries to be disturbed

Mr Papandreou, who de-plored Mr Whitehead's remarks as inadmissible, used the occasion of a peace meeting in Athens oo Monday to give his unstinted support to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's arms reductioo proposal.



Mrs Margaret Heckler, the newly-appointed US Ambassado to Ireland, at a news conference. She was formerly the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

### Two tie policy to EEC

Taormina, Sicily (Reuter) - policy towards Lihya could be Italy and Spaio have agreed that formulated only oo a Europeao their policies towards Libya basis. Italy and Spaio held very similar positions on the issue. by the EEC. Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, said here at a news conference with Spain's Prime Minister, Señor González. Signor Craxi said that any

lo an attempt to win support for US sanctions, Mr White-head last week gave Italy "incontrovertible evidence" of Tripoli's involvement in the airport attacks.

#### Easy win for Quebec **Premier**

From John Best Ottawa

Mr Robert Bourassa, the Prime Minister of Quebec, who led the Liberals back to province power on December 2 while failing to win a seat himself, returned to the Legis-lative Assembly on Monday when he easily won a byelection in the Montreal constituency of St Laurent.

Mr Bourassa was Premier of predominently French-speaking Quebec for six years until his personally, were defeated by the Parti Quebecors in November 1976. When the Liberals regained power, he suffered personal humiliation in the Bertrand Constituency. One of the successful Liberal candi-dates, Mr Germain Leduc, resigned his seat to allow Mr Bourassa - who had already resumed the Premiership, even though without a seat - could contest it in a by-election.

He obtained 16,135 votes (83 per cent), his closest rival among nine independent and fringe-party candidates obtain-ing only 1,692 in a 46 per cent poll.

The Liberal Government has already signalled a new economic direction for Quebec It introduced a budget a week before Christmas which cut taxes and sent a message investors that - in the words of the hudget speech, "We want to put the emphasis oo ecocomic growth and employment".

#### Planning and vigilance

### America keeps its cool in face of the growing threat

large, diverse, and wracked by Social and criminal violence, the United States is one of the the United States is one of the Western democracies least plagued by "terrorism". While Britain, West Germany, Spain and Italy all struggle with underground indigenous terrorist groupings, there is no organized American terrorist network here nor has internetwork here, nor has inter-national terrorism made any

prime targets abroad - at home they have little to fear.

> The recent threats by Colonel Gadaffi to unleash suicide squads has shaken any complacency, however. Talk of plots to blow up the US Capitol and the Administratioo's revelation that of the 126 terrorist attacks foiled by the US in the past year, 23 were in the US itself, have also caused widespread

public alarm.

But of the 23 aborted plots, nine at most were plaoned by foreign terrorists. Only one was an Arah - a Libyan diplomat expelled last June for allegedly tryiog to kill Libyao dissidents who accounted for three of the cases. In 1985 terrorists managed to carry out only seveo actual attacks inside the US, compared with 112 in 1977.

Mr Robert Oakley, head of the State Department's counterterrorism unit, said domestic terrorism was still "a serious problem", with the principal threats coming from Puerto Ricao terrorists, inchoate neo-Nazi and white supermacist groups and other individuals with no clear political goals. But since the defeat of the ultra-leftist terrorists of the 1960s, the Weathermen, the Black Pan-thers and the Symbiocese Liberation Army which kidnapped Patry Hearst, no significant sections of Americao society have resorted to terrorism to pursue their aims.

Eveo the pursuit of foreign feuds on US soil has been cootrolled, though with large communities of Iranians, Libyans, Palestinians, Sikhs and Armenians, the potential danger is there: last year the Federal Bureau of Investigatioo (FBI) arrested Sikh extremists, Lihyans, and Puerto Ricans backed by Cuba who were planning attacks. But in Colonel exiled Libyan dissidents, only one in 30 of the attacks he June last year took place io the Lebanon live – has grown US, where some 1,200 Libyans accustomed to hate-mail, deathsponsored between 1980 and

are studying.

One reason for the comparaove calm is that there are oo terrorist groups in the US able to play oo the sympathies of a section of the community, such as the IRA or ETA io Spain, or its director, was killed. A able to thrive in an atmosphere suspicious fire also devastated of disaffected youth, such as the the committee's Washington Red Army Faction in West office.

than Europe, where border controls are often lax. Almost every foreigner needs a visa the Immigration Service keeps a strict watch, and the FBI is particularly vigilant at times of heightened threat. Last week US border patrols were tightened on the Canadian border after 19

Surprisingly for a country so Libyan students arrived in

Thirdly, public anger at terrorism world-wide makes it a daunting challenge for any home or foreign terrorist group to risk an operation in the US Known extremists such as the Ku Klux Klan are kept under close surveillance. And the conviction last month of 10 leading members of the neo-Nazi The Order sent a clear headway within the United message to other hate-groups, States itself. Americans may be heard also by hlack extremists

such as Louis Farrakhan. Nevertheless, Middle East terrorism still remains a threat taken seriously here, as Presi-dent Reagan himself said last dent Reagan himself said last week. So far the only visible precautions taken have been a stricter check on people enter-ing government buildings, and the erection of 2ft-high concrete harders outside the White barriers outside the White House and the State Department to keep out suicide hombers.

Ironically, those most associated in American minds with terrorism - Arabs and Communists - have been the priocipal victims here. Soviet organiza-tions such as airline offices and the United Nations mission have received regular bomh threats and have suffered several actual attacks, mostly by the militant Jewish Defeoce



Patty Hearst, kidnap victim who joined forces with her kidnappers.

Arab-American organizations have also reported a surge in threats and assaults. The large Arab community in Dearborn. Michigan - where members of the family of Mr Nahih Berri of Angeles office of the American-Anti-Discrimination Committee was fire bombed during the Achille Lauro crisis in October, and Mr Alex Odch.

Mr William Webster, director Secondly, the United States is geographically far away from summer that Muslim fundational fundations are summer that Muslim fundational fundations and states are summer that Muslim fundations are summer than Muslim fundations. East, and much harder to enter sufficient apparatus in the US to take reprisals here should America lauoch a strike in the Middle East. So far there has been little sign of this. But with the heighteoed concern over the safety of Americans abroad, the Reagan Administration is taking no chances at home either. Concluded

### Western journalist

Colombo - Separatist Tamil guerrillas have kidnapped a Western journalist, Sri Lanka's Defence Ministry said yesterday Vijitha Yapa writes). Police identified her as 54-year-old Velvert Willis, though her nationality is unknown.

She had arrived in Mullaitivu in the castern province on January 17 and visited St Peter's Church, asking for accommodation. The next day, the priest reported she was

She may have tried to learn for herself about the Tamil guerrillas. The ministry said one of the five maio guerrilla groups, the Eelam Revolutionary Organisation of Students was responsible for the kidnap-

On Mooday, the Ministry accused Tamil guerrillas of using foreign mercenaries in an exchange of fire outside the army base at the Jaffna Fort on northern Sri Lanka. Residents said two West German journal-ists, who had come across by boat from India's southern state of Tamil Nadu with the guerrillas. They were taking photographs when the exchange

The Ministry said no per-

### Tamils hold | Opera report hits the right note

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Harmony has been restored at the Australian Opera, An economic threat to the company, which produced a bitter rift between management and

singers, appears to have passed.
Facing a deficit of \$A2.5
million (£1.2 million) and cootinuing operating losses, the management decided last year that the Opera would have to go part-time. But an iodependent inquiry commissioned by the Australia Council, the main federal arts body, has concluded that it can be saved as a fulltime company with the assistance of Canberra and state

governments. Acceptance by these bodies of the formula, which entails a \$A750,000 increase in the annual subsidy of \$A5 million and a one-off payment to erase the deficit, has not been announced officially, but is widely predicted.

amounced officially, out is widely predicted.

The inquiry report, reviewing the history of the company, criticized what it termed "rather eccentric repertoire decisions" in the late 1970s and early 1980s which had been designed

exclusively as showcases for Dame Joan Sutherland.
But the report is supportive of both sides in what became a mission has been given for any dispute between singers and foreign journalists to visit the management over the part-time decision.

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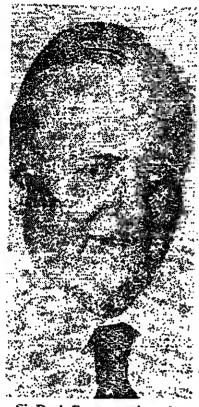
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On Sunday Channel 4 begins a new series on music in western society, Man and Music: this major project is introduced by Sir Denis Forman, chairman of Granada and instigator of the programmes

### Nine centuries' overview of creative influences



Sir Deois Forman: no intention of hnoting about in archeological gloom

tionaly given the art of music a pretty scurvy deal. Political historians from Gibbon and Macaulay to the present day have had little time for any of the arts, but, even when the social view of history began to prevail, historians found that literature and the visual arts were well designed to illustrate and bring alive the life of the serf, the industrial worker, the landed gentry and so on, but music not.

The history of music itself was to be found in a separate compartment and was mainly concerned with the evolution of the forms and mechanics of music - polyphony, the development of counterpoint, how sonata form was perfected, equal temperament, what the valve horn did for Wagner, and so on. None of this information was related to the circumstances of war, peace, or the demands of the religious or lay hicrarchy which ruled the lives of those who played the music, paid for the music, and listened to it. There was also a second distinct form of musical history which examined the lives of composers in detail, with much foreground material covering such items as their diseases and emotional problems, but seldom placing their lives in a wider social

Thus there was no ready answer to the broad question of how the astonishing achievements of Euro-

sions were delivered

romanue haze. But it

the last word.

Dionysus, naturally, who had

The British film industry, that

most fragile of creatures, seems

once more to be slipping into decline. Goldcrest are learning

caution, having had their fingers hurnt on expensive productions like Revolution and

Absolute Beginners, while, for he moment at least. Thorn-

EMI have withdrawn from film

production, a decision which

seems all the more regrettable in

the light of Dreamchild, which opens at the Curzon in London

on Friday. The story of Alice

Liddell, the child who was the

inspiration for Alice's Adven-tures in Wonderland. Dream-

child transports us, via nig-htmarish recreations of Won-derland itself, back from the

Lewis Carroll Centenary Celebrations in the New York of

the 1930's to Victorian Oxford.

and is one of the most intelligent and enjoyable of recent British films.

stuff - because that's such good

ambiguities.'

cnormous sonority.

pean music over the centuries came about. What had motivated its music of significance was identified, composers, performers and audiences? Why did it move from the church into the courts of kings and noblemen, and thence inlo the concert halls, and finally into the home? How much had the course of European music been influenced by religious dogma? By its value in promoting good public relations for the court? By market forces?

What was required, as it seemed to me some ten years ago, appeared to be an overview of music in relation to the social, political and economic factors that influenced its course over nice centuries.

As the resolution to develop a social history of music strengthened, professional help arrived in the form of Stanley Sadic, at that time actively engaged in putting the finishing touches to his great new edition of Grove's Dictionary of Music. Together we defined the terms of reference. We decided, unfashionably, to confine our history to the European main-stream. We would, of course, take account of the influence of music from other continents, but we would not hunt about in the archaeologica gloom of the Greek modes or extend our enquiries into the more truly anthropological territory of noseflutes in Polynesia.

Next, the salient viewpoints on the long road from the twelfth century to

the relative importance of each period and each country was carefully assessed. The history was to be presented in three ways: in book form (now to be published by Macmillans in nine volumes), in sound only - as records or casseties with adequate but not extensive supporting literature and finally in the form of video

in number and each of one hour's duration. The final video library would end up on the shelf in chronological order but the first presentation of the programmes on television would not. Here they would appear in clutches of from four to six grouped around a theme. The first four, for instance. will reflect the changing relationship between the princely patrons and the court composers, using as examples

cassettes, approximately one hundred

Monteverdi in Mantua. Composers at the Court of Louis Quatorze. Haydn at Esterhazy and Liszt in Weimar. Tony Cash, the overall producer, began shooting in 1984 and the pilot films for the video series reached the cutting room later that year. Although the concept of Man and Music is certainly not small-scale, it would be a mistake to promote the expectation that these first four films will be grand productions. By turning our backs on costume drama and by sticking to a purely documentary approach, we

Theatre

moments, sharply observed, usually at those same moments,

and cleverest in parodies. But

the two titles reveal more than the difference in theme. Women

are a burden, heterosexual love

is a problem, girls are to be feared. Marriage is not much

Alty and Lester write, direct

and peform their own material.

Helen Turner, however, pro-vides the set, a stage stripped of

all furniture but a sagging armchair and the television,

against a wall where suggestions

of past and future furnishings are scrawled in black and white.

The room belongs to Harry,

first seen slumped on one of the

bits of furniture staring dopily

through swimming-goggles at the other. Once the room

belonged to him and Miriam.

Needless to say, something has gone wrong. Nor are matters right with Mark's marriage— although running away from the

have three, and only three, visual ingredients at our command - the towns, palaces and rooms in which the music was originally performed. contemporary pictures and visual material, and (most important) actual

performances. Here we clearly have an obligation to reproduce the music as nearly as possible with the original sound. which limits our choice of artists but fortunately not too stringenly, for the recent revival of interest in ancient instruments has attracted many musicians and performers of the first

The appeal, we hope, in the video series does not lie in lavish pro-duction but rather in a fresh approach to familiar territory and in the interest of seeing and hearing music performed as nearly as possible in the manner of its original presentation. Thus we hear and see Monteverdi's Vespers performed in the great church of Santa Andrea in Mantua, where they were first heard nearly three hundred years ago, and a piano sonata played in the room at Esterhazy where Haydn's piano stood and on an instrument as near as possible to the

I hope the first four films will leave the viewer with an appetite for a further 96. We are already at work on the next 20 and it is our ambition, if Saint Cecilia smiles, to reach the century before the second decade is



Guy de Mey as Orfeo on the first programme,

#### Monteverdi at Mantua

#### Concerts

**Endellion Quartet** St John's/Radio 3

The Endellion Quartet belongs to a rising generation of performers for whom Britten is an historical rather than a contemporary figure, As the influence of performances by Britten himself and his close circle begins to recede we can, I think, expect new approaches and unexpected nuances in-

creasingly to emerge.
Britten's Third Quartet is Britten's Third Quartet is But the overriding imparticularly important in this pression was one of unhurried context, because its early per- cloquence and emotional reformances, coming soon after straint, particularly in the the composer's death, were "Solo" (where Andrew Watkinunderstandably invested with son traversed the stratospheric heavy elegiac significance. This violin writing with exquisite tended, perhaps, to exaggerate tone and infallible intonation) the "death knoll" aspect of the music lparticularly in the last movement, with its Death in studied naivety of its initial

### Festival Hall

We crities - with every justification - often take orchestras, or rather the powers that opening assertion of the tonic control them, to task for Jochum conducted with the attention to details such as the That kind of approach is Philharmonia Orchestra here smallest grace-notes or the positively demanded by Beethowere novel choices. Yet I have believe of the best-one is the positively demanded by Beethowere novel choices. to admit that I would still die second subject, from the very first chord, happy if my final moments. The slow movement was delivered with the decisiveness Seventh

Beethoven. Jochum, standing in for the

Lenice quotations) at the expense of balancing qualities. thematic presentation to the rich-textured polyphony sus-tained at the movement's It was refreshing, then, to climax, without any trace of find the Endellion - at a forced feeling. Haydn's Quariet Op 74 No 3 "The Rider") complemented

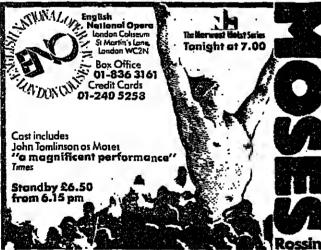
decade's distance - offering a cooler, but no less revealing, appraisal. They still found plenty of vitality in the "Ostinato" and the neo-Shostakovich "Burlesque": and the liberally applied "other-worldly" effects at times plangently chromatic.

the eerie glissandi and The Endellions seemed to lose unnerving chords of harmonics momentum in the first movewere superbly calculated.

Philharmonia/Jochum

new light on these scores. In the paired, as it did in the Minuel. Mozart, I was at first afraid that for once sounding not at all like we were in for a staid a tired old ritual. And then performance such as one might came a finale which began unadventurous programmes, what followed was a movement close imitations one might And indeed nobody could claim filled with a sense of space, with expect, perhaps, from Maazel that the two works Eugen Jochum paying meticulous himself. Jochum conducted with the attention to details such as the That

were accompanied by Mozart's similarly relaxed, its contrasts of an executioner's axe, it was Symphony or the of colour carefully illuminated obvious that the piece was going Symphony of while the Philharmonia's strings to get it. After the introduction's phrased with impressive unanimity and conviction. Every marculo scales there was indisposed Lorin Maazel, gesture here seemed carefully exuberance in abundance; and remains a marvel, an individumeasured, yet the sense of mystery and tenderness, too, in
alist who is still able to shed momentum remained unimthe way Jochum set the last reminiscence of the Scherzo's trio section in an apposite





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#### **Balls and Chains** Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

Three characters can provide three duologues between them Britten well. for despite its nickname's breezy implications but two will only produce one. To sidestep this limiting fact of the work is serious-minded and mathematics, and to keep audiences alert, it is in the nature of the two-person play to perform games of identity. The characters put themselves forment, though the flurries of figuration were tucked in neatly enough: hut they splendidly conveyed their relish of the ward as other selves, imaginary selves, past selves, hidden and finale's volatile changes of mood. The jewel of this otherwise unavowable selves; and all this helps us to think we performance, however, was the have had a good play for our Largo. Haydn's long chains of diminished chords and suspen-

Howard Lester and Andrew Alty made their previous two-man play, The Go-Go Boys, a Richard Morrison hit on both sides of the Atlantic, After that clever demonstration of what men have felt for men, it is logical to write another in which men show what they feel altar as the bride enters the for women. Again it is funny, at church could be seen as saving a

#### Local Murder

Playhouse, Oxford

the former reminds us that imanity may be cancelled at short ootice, the latter persuades us that we can always town - swede-coloured furni-tune in next week - that there ture, interesting patterned wallwill be a next week. We do not have to be misanthropes to find this implicit faith in cootinuity depressing. Life goes on, it seems to say. And on.

Drama, on the other hand, demands death, and Peter Whalley, the stalwart Coronation Street script-writer wbo wrote his first stage play two years ago, gives us three: one lihe crime of the uile) occurs gather, she would succumb as offstage before the action usual, but today her mind is Stephen Pettitt | begins; the second, also offstage,

Gavin Millar (right) was attracted to the idea of directing Dreamchild, which opens in London on

Friday, by its 'weird originality': interview by Simon Banner

### Intriguing exercise in style

Gavin Millar, the director, think they'd be right out of was attracted to Dreamchild by court. I reckon that any what he characterizes as the suggestion in his own mind that "weird originality" of Dennis that sort of thing was even Potter's screenplay. "I apprecipossible would have been ated it as an exercise in styles ruthlessly supressed as the work

fun for a film-maker. And 1 sion of Dodgson's character. liked it because of its tenderness and its complex range of emotions and motives, its emotion into his books, and what she finally grasps is that, whatever the source of that love, it had been expressed in a child represents an impressive making for a while. Within the buautiful manner." Helping her transformation of money into Part of that ambiguity centres upon the Reverend Charles Dodgson, alias Lewis Carroll, and his relationship with the to come to this realization are waking dreams populated by relatively high for a British young Alice. A shy and scholarly man, who, apart from extremely feral versions of the his "Alice" books, published Wonderland characters created works on mathematics and by the former Muppet-man Jim logic. Dodgson devoted, as he Henson. "We thought that the himself put it. "three-fourths" of his life to children. In their best models were the Tenniel illustrations, so we started from presence he lost his habitual there, making them as Tenoielstammer, becoming a teller of funny stories, a singer of comic songs. "I don't think", Millar fierce as we felt an old lady's. Oscar nominations. "It has the image dominates, so, you says, "there is any question but nightmares would have made been described as a fairy-tale for can get away, with much more. that he was in love with Alice them. We were certain we grown-ups of all ages, which It's possible to be more leisurely makes it sound rather like The and contemplative....io....the didn't want them to be appealand in every possible sexual way, but without any physical ingly eute. Disney characters."
The March Hare, for example, terms he was a paedophile, but, has come out with blood on his if anyone were to suggest that he neck to suggest it is the mating 'interfered' with Alice, then I season.

coup de théatre at the start of Act II; the third, onstage, attempts to resolve at least

The setting, designed by Elroy Ashmore, is the "lounge" of a semi in a small northern paper, a bar in the corner, a Sacred Heart on the wall, Avon ehimes at the front door -where the lady of bouse (Carolyn Jones, formerly Sharon Metcalfe in Crossroads) is shrugging off the advances of ber best friend's husband (William Gaunt, the father in

No Place Like Home). On any other afternoon, we preoccupied with the police's

The creatures were animated by people - very much in the plural. In effect this left Millar directing oot just three characters at the Mad Hatter's tea-party but 18. There were so too - dealing with different of the devil."

many separately functioning periods as well as the fantasy What Potter has sought to hits of bodies and faces: explore more particularly is evebrows, lips and so on. All Alice Liddell's own comprehen- that had to be choreographed, It was quite hard going because we "He turned all that passion and only had two weeks in which to. shoot the factasy sequences.".

> light, although the figure is still production and means the film on our parts that someone do on television."

marriage, from ever happening.
Cut into the present state of
affairs are incidents from the shared ehildhood that point lowards the present impasse. The actors' teamwork as they go back to boasting adolescents and even scowling infants is ingenious, and the different ages are subtly varied. Most impres sive of all is the nightmare that draws in events from the first half and mixes them up with red-lit spectres, duels and snatches from Brief Encounter.

But a fatal weakness of the enterprise is the character of Mark: his dimly gay hankerings seem improbably naive, even for the Midlands town where these events are supposed to occur. Watching the two per-formers together, plump and sardonic against neat and nervous, is always interesting. But I came to long for a glimpse of Miriam, or Mark's Mum, or even the open-mouthed vicar at the wedding.

#### Jeremy Kingston

provides a neat if rather cheap suspicion that it was her 18year-old soo (Billy Fellows) who strangled a local piece of fluff after the Saturday night disco. We live simultaneously in the some of the moral obliquities at Her cuckolded husband, an Nuclear Age and the Soap Age; the climax of the piece.

Her cuckolded husband, an ageing amusement-arcade ageing amusement-arcade owner (Doo Henderson), becomes the staunchest can paigner for the lad's innocence.

Michael Meachum's production contents itself with soap acting - four-square formalized naturalism - which seems the only roote to go, but a half-decent curtain line bobs up every few minutes; what we miss are not the close-ups or the commercial breaks so much as the editing And, with the characters behaving with quite exceptional dimness, the sum effect, like Coward's Norfolk, is very flat.

Martin Cropper

might get hold of *Dreamchild* as a pacdophile's delight and push that angle. Fortunately that hasn't happened."

The 47-year-old Millar has been making films, mostly for the BBC, for a good twenty years. Before that there was ehildhood in Clydebank, service with the RAF, and study at Oxford, during which time he played Stefano opposite Melvyn Bragg in a "justly neglected" version of *The Tempest*. Between 1976 and 1980 he produced, directed and pre-sented the BBC series Arena Cinema, before deciding to concentrate again on directing. His first full-length film was Secrets, made for David Putt-nam's First Love series and given a cinema release in the United States.

Millar remains sceptical about what the Press likes to call the British film revival. The fact is that at no time has the British film industry been able to survive on its own. It's always needed either foreign money or foreign distribution to make it viable, so we're never going to be in a very comfortable position, and at the moment we seem to be hanging on by the skin of our teeth."

With the success of Dreamchild behind him. Millar looks go-ahead on .The . Silent . Man. the story of a black tennis player from Soweto, a script offered nceds to find an audience him by 20th-Century Fox beyond the domestic one, and Although he insists that he is beyond the art house too. Just not going to turn his back on as well then that in the all-television, the cinema is obviimportant American market it ously an attractive prospect. is proving a surprise success, "As a television director you are like as was necessary to remind helped along by critical enthusi- always bidding for the audi-Company of Wolves, though I cinema. You can stretch, tease believe that was sold rather and thin an image, to within an oddly, as if it were some kind of inch of its life as it were, which sexual fantasy. There was a fear is something you can't afford to

#### Television

### Cinderella's charm

ever, that she is identified beim, chiefly through her various She appurtenances - the slipper, the the original fairy-story, suggest-pumpkin, and of course the ing that at its core there lurked tradition even longer than the darling girl herself.

very long way – even, as Marina Warner suggested, to the eighth George Cruickshank who century - although she has for adapted fairy-stories to incultibe most part been able to adapt cale the lessons of temperance. berself to any confingency so but the multitude of examples that her dainty footprints are to she adduced was enough to that her dainty tootprints are to she adduced was enough to be found in a variety of stories withstand her articulate assault, and fantasies. The "fairy-tale". As a result this was an itself is so powerful a force that, entertaining and instructive it can bend reality into its own programme with the proviso shape, and the degend of that one does not occassarily Cinderells has been used as an understand something by invokindax of social "mobility" no ing its origins. What the less than as an agent for the documentary did suggest, also, magical transformations of was the inexpansible and magical transformations of was the inexhaustible and

If tongevity was anything to go shoulders - but she is one of the by, which in fairy-tales it is not, most potent. Marina Warner Cinderella would long ago have located the sources of that crumbled into dust. But last power in a variety of places: night's Arena (BBC 2) demonstrated how the poor little thing of dust or dirt (that which has consistently survived mid-always remains), as an anima-night's fatal bell, if only listic taboo, as an emblem of eventually to enter the Disney asexual or pre-sexual female-pantheon. It is perhaps part of ness, even as a representative of asexual or pre-sexual female-

ber self-effacing charm, how- the theories of Bruno Bettel-She also probed the nature of ing that at its core there lurked Ugly Sisters who represent a the father's incestums longings for the child. She (Warner, not Cinderella) was perhaps a little She does of course go back a too serious about these "meanings", rather in the manner of

fiction or drama.

She is not the only noe - through which we enter the there are any number of giants world.

Peter Ackroyd

Etheridge/Eyre/ Katz/McKenna Pied Bull ....

residency for them at this Turk found Eyre in command. Islington pub. was an event of though the nods and shouls notable promise. The virtuoso made to indicate where changes guitarist John Etheridge has were about to come failed to maintained a low profile since his spell in the late 1970s with Soft Machine and subsequently Stephane Grappelli's band, while two veteran session players, the drummer Ted

McKenna and the keyboardist Tommy Eyre, both at one time members of the Sensational Alex Harvey Band, have more Alex Marvey Band, have more recently found gainful employ-ment in the bands of such diverse performers as Michael Schenker and Wham! respect-

interesting results, not least in these four stay together and the choice of material, which work up more material of this ranged from a guitar-heavy jazzrock interpretation of Weather Mondays in Report's "Mr Gone" to the late same again, night swing of Thetonius Monk's "Round Midnight", an

Jazz 🜾 arrangement more faithful to the Red Garland/John Coltrane original thao many contempor-

ary versions.

The stabbing piano chords of another. Monk composition, "Criss" and the swift. This, the first public perform- "Criss Cross" and the swintance by a prodigious group of nimble keyboard constructions talents; and the start of a in Brubeck's "Blue Rondo a la Turk" found Eyre in command. were about to come failed to prevent the laner song from ending in a cheerful first-night shambles.

Etheridge played with super-lative grace throughout, his best

solos invariably offered in profile with his fret-board, in true jazzers tradition, averted from the audience's gaze. I wo Jobn Scoffeld numbers, a funky "Who's Who" and "Looks Like Meringue", and Mike Brecker's "Four Chords", found Ethe-ridge's rangy figure hunched ively. Even the portly Dill Katz, over the guitar as successions of

perhaps best known for his quiveriog tremolo-swept notes bass-playing with Barbara climbed in steps of increasing Thompson, has tried his hand intensity.

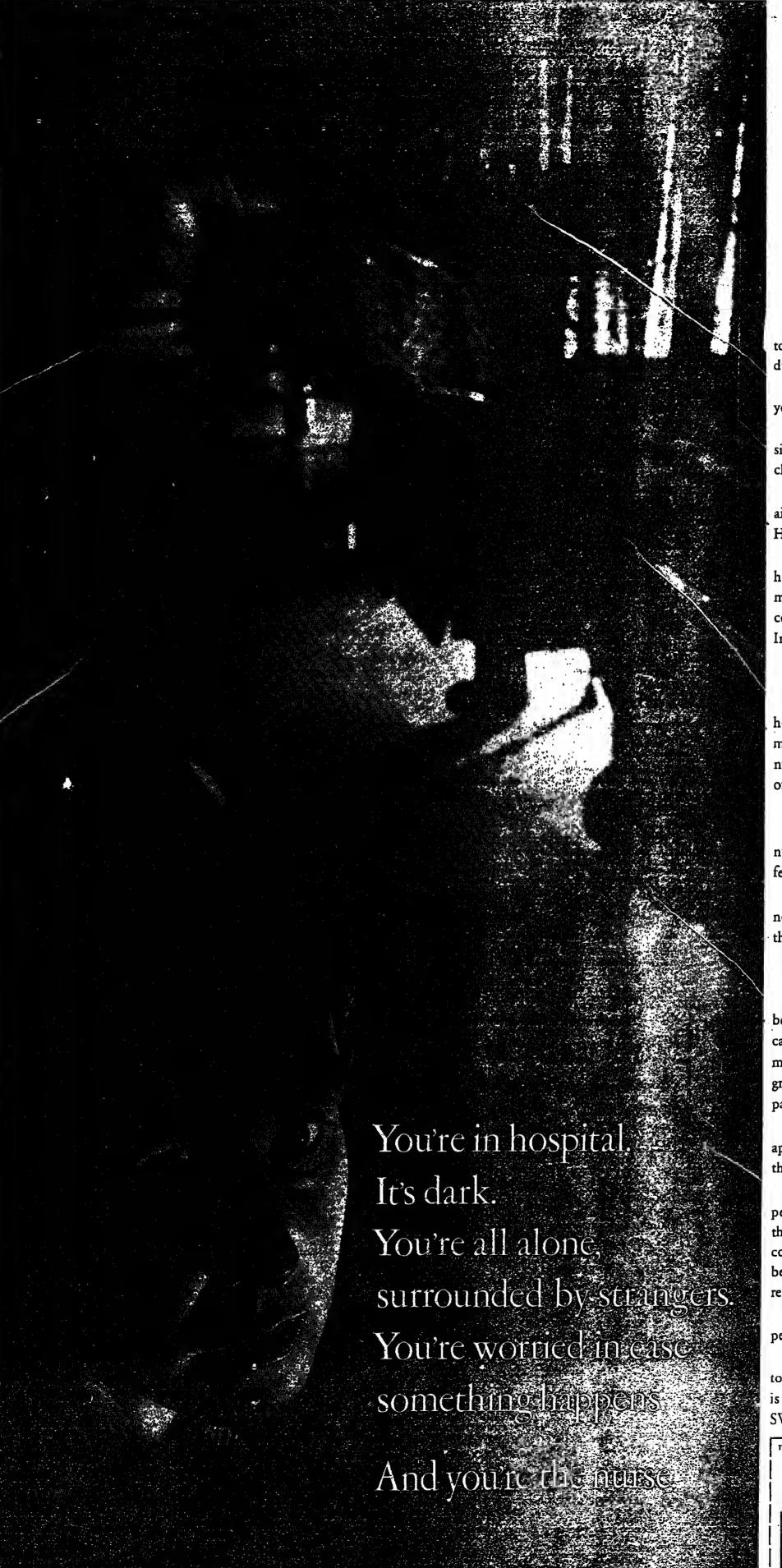
The only original compotre application by four such sition. Eyre's "Blue Sanshine versatile players to the aim of Samba", boasted a haunting reheatsing and presenting a set melody and an invigoratingly of jazz favourites produced swirt Latin-style denouement; if interesting results, not least in these four stay together, and calibre, the Pied Bull on Mondays may never be the

David Sinclair



متخذا من الترجل

· TMC



A student nurse to be more precise.

Untrained and unqualified, but still expected to deal with any emergencies that might crop up during the night.

It's not a particularly comforting thought if you happen to be one of her patients.

Although this isn't a new phenomenon, the situation is getting worse. Thanks largely to recent changes in the way British hospitals are being run.

The Griffiths Report, published in 1983, was aimed at greater efficiency within the National Health Service.

One of its recommendations was that more hospitals should be run by people with commercial management experience, who had more regard for cost efficiency. In principle it seemed a sensible idea. In practice there have been serious consequences.

#### NURSING SINCE GRIFFITHS

The most serious is that nursing in many hospitals is now under the control of new general managers who have no previous experience of nursing. As a result they tend to view nurses in terms of cost rather than care.

Hence, the lonely student nurse on night shift. She's cheaper by the hour than a qualified

nurse and it doesn't seem unreasonable to employ fewer nurses at night than during the day.

Unfortunately, if you're the patient, you're no less likely to be ill at night than you are during the day.

#### AN AWKWARD COMPROMISE

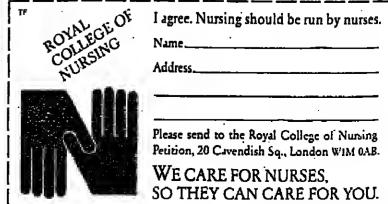
So you can see why we're worried. Nurses are being forced to compromise their professional, caring standards in the interests of cost effective management, and though we're all in favour of greater efficiency, we'd rather it wasn't at our patients' expense.

That's why we want to see a director of nursing appointed in every health unit in Britain before the situation gets even worse.

Someone with the power and the nursing ex perience to make health care more efficient. Whilst the administrators concentrate on making it more cost-effective. Then patients can benefit from the best of both worlds instead of suffering the end results of an awkward compromise.

If you agree, please add your name to our petition by sending us the coupon.

And, if you're as worried as we are, please write to your Member of Parliament now (the address is the House of Commons, Westminster, I ondon SW1A 0AA).



# Manila bites the bullet

The Foreign Office is discreetly the iosurgent New People's anxious about it, but feels Army, whose armed revolt cost impotent. It is not "our show", and the anguish in Whitehall is trivial by comparison with the mighty a Washington. apprehension

Why should the fortunes of a country strung out on the Pacific rim, with no serious territorial designs on its neighbours, n make-do and mend army and a traditionally easy-going people, coocero the political and military strategists of the West?

Yet the fate of the Philippines, whose 24 million voters go to the polls on February 7, is viewed as n matter of critical concern, because this tropical archipelago is the last hig prize over which the rival ideologies of the 20th century are still fighting.

Everywhere else in the newlyindustrialized countries of Asia. the political argument has been settled. Marx or mammon has won. To the countries that repudiated communism, armed rebellion has been heaten militarily and by the more compelling argument of full choice is limited to Marcos or bellics and consumer goods.
Only in the Philippines is there

Nany Filipinos desperately. a growing Communist iosur- want to believe there is an gency. And this - the third - is alternative to the not-very-enproving the most difficult to lightened despotism of Presi-halt. What to do about it is the dent Marcos and his raling New

4,500 lives in 1985. Mrs Aquino favours "an honest reconciliation with all

insurgent forces, conditional unequivocally on their renounc-iog violeoce. The Communist Party of the Philippines, which is the political parent of the NPA, would be legalized and might even be given a minor, non-cabinet role in government. This is too much for the veteran anti-Communist Mr Marcos, who denounces his rival as a tool of the guerrillas who would create "another Cambodia" in Asia's only Christian country.

The Americans, whose two largest foreign bases - the Clark Airfield and Snhic Bny Naval Fucility - would be at long-term risk should the insurgency triumph, face a dilemma. Io the Snap election next month a Marcos victory could further polarize Filipino society and hasten revolution, some Congressmen argue. Other American voices, most ootably President Reagan, insist that the choice is limited to Marcos or

dominant topic in the current presidential election.

President Ferdinand Marcos.

Society Party, and the "People's votes of 1.572 people in President Ferdinand Marcos.

Philippines", for which the thumb-print of one man. seeking a six-year extension of Communists are fighting an



Pressure group: a combat unit of the Communist New People's Army in a Filipian village

cent of the popular vote. How ing team of observers in an this will be achieved is another effort to ensure that the poll is matter. Filipino elections are netoriously "irregular"; ballot boxes sometimes find their way

The Americans, whose every his 20-year rule, argues that his undeclared civil war. sign of interest in their former opposition rival Mrs Corazon

But President Marcos excolony is regarded as "medarmed fo Aquino is "too weak" to take on pects to win more than 60 per dling", are sending a high-rank-

as clean and fair as possible. The Communists have de-

to the bottom of the sear the and are calling on their cadres costs many more lives than the votes of 1.572 people in Manifa to organize a boycott. And the were this week traced to the thumb-print of one man.

City of Partisans" have orders

They say this election is the to step op operations, and there more attacks on the armed forces and manicipal

Filipinos sometimes plain, with some justice, that outsiders are told little and care less about the "forgotten war" nounced the election as a farce in their country: a conflict that

last chance for peaceful change

**Paul Routledge** 

### Twin troubles of insurgents and inflation

Six months ago. Filipino generals hoasted that the armed forces could inflict military defeat on the Communist New People's Army "within a year or 18 months."

Rather less is heard of that bullish line these days. If anything, the danger posed by the 20,000 insurgents in the hills and the assassination "sparrow units" in the cities is played up hy President Marcos in his speeches, to justify the need for a six-year extension of his authoritarian rule.

American intelligence sources suggest that as many as one in five of the country's 40,000 villages have been "penetrated and politicized", and the NPA itself is expanding at the rate of 20 per cent a year. The growth of "red fighters" is constrained more hy a lack weapons than any shortage of volunteers, but their raids and amhushes grow increasingly daring.

The outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, which is directing the insurrection, was founded in a small village in central Luzon on Boxing Day, 1968, by 10 young Maoist dissidents of the old PKP, mainly middle-class intellectuals and students.

The insurgents now claim that they will reach a military stalemate with the

200.000-strong armed forces of the Philippines by 1990. Jose E. Romero, an academic, argues:

The Philippine insurgency is not a passing phenomenon. With its present armed strength and as many as one million supporters in nearly all prov-inces, the left feels it is well on its way to an eventual takeover". In soliciting support, he adds, the NPA trades heavily on discontent with "the perceived injustice and tyranny of the Marcos government". The NPA metes out summary "justice" against local officials said 10 exploit the peasantry.

There are also random killings of suspected guerrillas by armed members of the 65.000-strong Civilian Home Defence Force. These killings, "salvagings" in the grisly jargon of this dirty. war, have also created deep, resentment in areas like the sugar island of Negros. CHDF irregulars there are held responsible for the Escalante massacre last September, when 27 demonstrators were mown down by automatic rifles.

To combat these abuses, President Marcos has promised a "sweeping revamp" of the armed forces. Disciplinary barracks have been set up, and a top-level purge of over-age desk-bound generals is said to be on the way.

the economy of the Philippines is often likened to a sleeping giant, It is now showing signs of stirring. But whether it is awakening, or simply turning in its sleep, is too soon to tell.
Estimates for 1985 suggest that the

conomy contracted by a further 3.5 per cent, following a decline the previous year of 5.5 per cent, triggered by the crisis of confidence after the assassination of Benigno Aquino. Capital poured out of the country.
For this year, forecasters are predict-

ing a "soft recovery" with economic growth of perhaps I per cent. Much of that growth will come from increased consumer spending - an election always sets the tills ringing - but agriculture is also doing reasonably well. The manufacturing sector is still in the doldrums, with companies unwilling to invest because of political uncertainty. Unemployment is officially put at 7

per cent, though most observers estimate that it is nearer 15 per cent, with another 40 per cent under-employed. Every road intersection in Manila teems with jobless youths selling

sweets and cigarettes.

However, the government elaims success in lowering the inflation rate from 45 per cent in January, 1985, to 6.9

per cent and interest rates are down to about 12 per cent from 37 per cent. This comforting picture may be short-lived, if the forthcoming election is widely perceived to have been dishonest. Businessmen critical to the government fear "there will be no stopping capital flight".

Eveo if the poll is fair, inflation will, be fuelled by the extra money sloshing

around in the system.

The Philippines is also one of the world's chronic debtors. Officially, oveseas debt stands at US\$25.5 billion (about £17.7 billioo). The opposition says the figure is at least \$30 hillion. Either way, the government cannot pay The IMF, which is imposing tough: terms on President Marcos for its massive standby loans, is to hold a review of the government's economie adjustment programme in Manila shortly after the election, and local

observers say this review "assumes there will be no change in government.".

For her part, Mrs Aquino has vowed that, if elected, she will demand a renegotiation of the huge foreign deht. Our ecocomy cannot possibly endure, nor our people long accept, a situation where nearly half our export earnings go to interest payments alone", she insists.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Mrs Corazon Aquino, the 52 President Ferdinand E. Marcos was born in 1917 in a small town in flocos Norte, the conservative northern province of Luzon, the eldest son of a office but she was the only candidate behind whom the fragmented squabbling Filipino choolmaster-politician and landowner's daughter.

He proved an excellent scholar in his youth, and an even better shot, carrying off the national small-bore rifle championship. But his characteristic Filipino interest in guns landed the 18-year-old Ferdinand in jail on a charge of murdering a politician who defeated his father in a congressional elec-

tion.
While behind bars, he qualified as a lawyer and successfully acquitted himself in the Supreme Court. Called up to the armed services three weeks before Pearl Harbour, he had a distinguished war record, winning 32 medals of which he is inordinately proud. His official in 1972, She became a "martial biography says he survived a law widow" for eight years "suicidal attack" against the before her beloved "Ninoy" – enemy.

his country independence from the United country for a heart by-pass States in 1946, his thoughts operation in the United States. turned to politics. He was elected Congressman for his home province in 1949 at the age of 32, specializing in economic policy, the protec-tion and extension of civil rights, and the enhancement of professional ethics in politics".

Elevation to the Senate followed and though a Liberal he was chosen president of that august body which was con-trolled by the rival Nacionalisias. It came as no surprise when he crossed the floor and stood as Nacionalista candidate for the presidency in 1965, thrashing the incumbent Macapagal.

His first term was relatively calm, and he became the first president to secure re-election

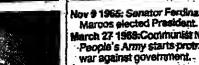


no, Marcos's vice-presidential running-mate, is now 75 and is long qualified as the ancien terrible of the ruling

KBL Party. He has argued on the hustings that it is perhaps time for 68-year-President Marcos to retire: "Politics is a game of reality." In this case, presumably, to make way for an

A lawyer by training, the alert and fit Mr Tolentino entered the original Filipino US-style legislature in 1949 and served continuously until it was abolished by martial rule in 1972: Principally known for his skill as a constitutional lawyer, he was also probably the best chief whip to operate on the political

He was Foreign Minister for eight short months in 1984, before being sacked by Marcos



year-old opposition presidential

candidate, is a shy devout

widow, a political novice who

has never before run for public

opposition could hope to nnite

and from behind the widow's

weeds is emerging a personality as tough as Marcos, in the words of an American banker.

Born into the comfortable life

of the landowning aristocracy.

and educated at Catholic convent schools and in the United States, her whirlwind romance and marriage to

Benigno Appino, when she was 21, was the match of the year between two business dynasties.

by then leader of the opposition

to President Marcos, was jailed

men of the crime.

Salvador Laurel

former senator.

was the original choice for presi-

dential candidate

of Unido, the

largest oppo-sition political grouping in the

Although the lawyer son of a

distinguished political family that numbered a former Presi-

elected an MP but he did not

follow President Marcos into the breaksway KBL (New

distanced himself from the

However, he was regarded hy

other opposition parties as too-

closely identified with the old

regime, and after much pressure he stood down in favour of Mrs

Aquino, though extracting her

commitment to be the stan-

dard-bearer of his own party.

politics of that era.

Filipino parliament

57-year-old

It was a Hollywood story that turned sour when the husband, Nov 9 1965: Senator Ferdinand E. Marcos elected President. March 27 1969:Communist Nev People's Army starts protracted

MARCOS YEARS

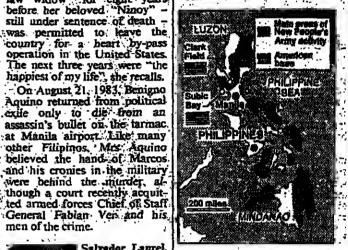
Jan 1970: Students march on Malacanang Palaca; six kilter Sept 22 1972: Marcos imposes "humane" martial law to combat student unrest and Communist insurgency. Thousands arreste including Senator Benigno Aguino.

Jan 17 1973:New constitution gives Marcos unlimited powers during

martial law. April 7 1978: Marcos's New Society party sweeps polls for interim partiament – opposition charges widespread rigging. Jan 17,1961: Mertial law litted. June 16 1981: Marcos retains: presidency with 88 per cent of

Aug 21 1983: Benigno Aquino murdered at Mania alirport on return from exile in United State: May 14 1984: Ruling KBL (New -Society) party wins 2-1 majority in parliamentary election. Poli judged to be fairest for years despits charges of rigging and intimidation on both sides.

Nov 4 1985: Marcos calls snap election 18 months before he is due to face electorate. Dec 29 1985: Supreme Court rule ne 29 Table Supreme Countries
7-5 in favour of poil despite
upposition charges that it is
upposition charges that it is
uppositional; 4,500 soldiers
communist rebets and civilians killed in insurgency (military estimates) during the year-Feb 7 1985: Polling day in the



The Philippines is a widely scat-tered archipelago of 7,107 islands (fewer than 2,000 are inhabited) lying just north of the Equator and occupying a strategic position on the Pacific rim, east of the South China

Sea.
If accommodates the biggest American air and sea bases outside the continent of North that numbered a former Presi- Asseriea and is 80 minutes dent, a Speaker of the country's flying-time from Soviet forces congress and an ambassador, he did not seek a political career. The country was a Spanish until he was almost 40, when he colony from 1565 antil 1898; became a Nacionalista senator and an American colony from that date to 1946; giving rise to when the interim parliament the quip that the Filipinos was set up towards the end of problems derive from being 50 years in Hollywood\*. ....

Its 54 million people, mostly a of Malay origin, speak mainly Society) party and has since Tagalog-among themselves but use English for business. Eighty per cent profess Roman Catho-licism (making it the only Christian country in Asia) and 70 per cent are engaged in agriculture, providing principal. exports of sugar, coconnt oil copper concentrate and lumber. There are an increasing number

# How long before the milkround turns sour?

There's one thing a spell at University always guarantees. Plenty of 'milkround' visits from company executives.

Each and every one of them has well-paid jobs to offer. But before signing on the dotted line.

think very carefully. Will the promises turn out to be

empty? Will the job suit your particular you. abilities and skills? These are not the sort of questions you can answer in 3 minutes. So why not take 3 years to decide your future - as

an Army Officer? On completion of your training at Sandhurst you will be commissioned as

a Lieutenant earning £9,679. Naturally you will learn how to command and care for a group of bright young soldiers and to handle our sophisticated weapons and equipment. And if you are posted abroad at short

notice to lead soldiers in unfamiliar surroundings you'd have to cope.

No wonder many leading industrialists regard an Army Commission as the best management training a young man or woman can have.

Whether you make the Army your long-term career or leave earlier is up to

Either way it promises not to sour your future. Quite the opposite in fact. And you'll gain unrivalled executive training at our expense.

So if you need a little more time to decide, see your Careers Staff and pick up an Introduction Form.

Through this we will arrange for a Liaison Officer to see you at your University, Polytechnic, or College of Higher Education.

Army Officer

### How to hit it rich and stay happy ever after

Would winning a fortune make your

life or break it? An

American bricklayer is about to find out

Mr Pasquale Consalvo, 59, who last Saturday scooped the largest ever win in New York's state lottery, told n news conference on Monday that \$30 million (just over £20 million) was too much for any one person. If the money made him unhappy, he said, he would give

Mr Consalvo need not worry. The chances of his life being made a misery by his new-found wealth are almost as slim (though oot quite) as the 6.1 on-to-one odds which he beat to take a jackpot that had remained unclaimed through six

previous draws. In Britain, of course, news of big money winners is inevitably linked with recollections of with recollections o Vivien "Spend, spend, spend" Nicholson who blew the £152,319 she and her second husband, Keith, won oo the pools in September 1961. The money went on drink (she once drank two bottles of Drambuie in a single night), American cars, n luxury bungalow called the Ponderosa, holidays, par-ties, clothes and racehorses.

Five years later, Keith was killed when one of the new cars plunged off the road and Vivien was soon back in a small terraced house without much money. She married three more times and her last husband died of an overdose.

The story made her the best known of any of Britain's big winners, bot Vivien Nichnison is famous precisely because she was unusual. Most big winners live happily, and drably, ever



his wife Angelina

It is almost unheard of for big winners to give it all away though n pools winning priest, Father James Curtin, did donate almost all his £109,000 to charity in the early 1970s. British pools companies have no records of ever getting the money back from a lucky winner who thought it was all too much.

-Mr Consalvo's win is not as big as it seems

Mr Consalve's suppositions about what he might do with the money are as little to be relied upon as most of the doubtful predictions uttered by awestruck folk who have just hit it rich. For a start he is not just one person. His news conference was attended by his wife, their three children, their three grandchildren and other family members and friends. He will not have sole management of his fortune, any more than he was able to fulfil his desire to go to work as usual on the day he made his winning.

That was frustrated when the family tore up his work clothes. "1 enjoy working", Mr Consalvo ed anologetically.

£901,000 from Littlewoods last It is also substantially less year he took the company to the than John Paul Getty Junior, cleaners - the dry cleaning shop the one man in Britain who does cleaners - the dry cleaning shop he had been struggling to make a success of for the last 12 months. His cheque was presented at the premises at 2.30pm, and by three o'clock he had reopened for business.

Mr Consalve expects to have a feet one man in Britain who does seem to be seriously overburatements, as single grant last year (450 million to the National Gallery). In fact there is a snag to Mr. Consalve expects to have a feet one man in Britain who does seem to be seriously overburatement. new car. That is not uncon

either. Mr Dennis Turner, n Michelin worker in Stoke who won £937,000 last year, moved house and bought a new car. The car is a Mini. More ostentations self-indul-

gence is quite uncommon. Mr George Dawes, whose wife Elaine netted £756,000 in January 1981, has been treated to n string of raceborses and a stable at Middleham in Yorkshire. Mr John Williamson, who gathered up £805,990 in ember 1983, has gone to the dogs since, dog racing being his favourite hobby. Mr Mike Vickary (£757,236 won in May 1981) treated himself to an Mr Consalvo, again predict-

ably, says vaguely that he will spend his money on his family. Mr Shaun Legge (who got £692,000 last year) proposed marriage to his girlfriend that year day, and The Sun's bingo millionaire lost no time cutting his girlifiend in on his good

The New York winner is bricklayer by trade: In Britain the total sum of his winnings would just about buy him a fastgrowing building company such as Bellway (capitalized at £22,3 million), or he could take a controlling stake in something oigger for less.

In fact, looked at from some

reaction. When Mr. David the sum Bob Geldof raised for rich and poor, tibe the Horobin of Hinckley won Africa last year. Mr Jeffrey Archer, wor £901,000 from Littlewoods last

It is also substantially less no inhibitions about tel

Mr Consalvo expects to buy a it all at once, but in 21 annual ew car. That is not uncommon instalments of \$1.4 million each. Mrs Joan Sainsbury, a public relations consultant who had unexpectedly inherited a fortune, gave more than that to the

Royal Opera House last year (£1 million).

Why, at that rate, Mr. Consalvo cannot even afford to hoy a picture like Mantegna's "Adoration of the Magi" (£8.1 million) or a country estate like Littlecote, on which Mr Peter de

Savary is spending £6 million. People who have been both

likely to prefer. Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber, whose wealth could only be approximately judged when he came to the stock market, has just increased. it by doing just that. Hir similar fashion, a group of Jaguar car workers found their 2629,000 win did not dull their appetite.
They followed it up with another
£63,000 last year, and one hopes
that nt least some of their winnings will have been profit-ably invested in their company's success too.

By the time Mr Consaive gets his last payment, in 2007, it is just possible that the fall in the

Mr Jeffrey Archer, would have no inhibitions about telling Mr Consalve which state he is

value of the dollar and inflation may leave him feeling it is not as much as he would have liked. Robin Young



In fact, 100acu angles Mr Consalvo's pile does angles Mr Consalvo's pile does not seem so immense as all that.

True, it dwarfs the biggest ever winnings on the British pools (a 24 Wimple total of £953.874 10p to Mr Down). 2 Erica 3 tet 4 Weeping willow 5 Cope 6 Monarch 7 Deep rooted 10 Experiment 12 Oink 14 Tak 16 Ethical 19 Anvil 20 Abbe 22 Ham

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### **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

# The mellowing of Marilyn

Control of the Contro

The Women's Room was a novel so explosive that it changed the lives of many of its readers. Now Marilyn French, its author, has produced a stunning analysis of male power. Libby Purves

discusses it with her Even if feminist thought is not your ruling passion, you have probably heard of Marilyn French, because she is the one who says "All men are rapists". In fact, she doesn't say that, never has: a character in her novel

The Women's Room said it. after her
young daughter had been raped and
then sneered at by revolting Chicago
policemen with beer-guts and phallic
holsters.

In context, it was a powerful and painful line, but a respectable British newspaper published Marilyn French's picture with a fierce scowl and the shocking one-liner as its caption; and the quote stuck

There don't seem to be any ethics in dealing with feminists in the Press," she says. "I cannot imagine anyone taking a line from Richard III and quoting that as, if Shakespeare had meant to say it himself, can you?"

It comes as something of a relief to me to get the real Ms French disentangled from the characters in that first explosive novel of the sex. war. The Women's Room is a prolonged largely autobiographical yell of fury at the perversity of the male sex, her bunch of miserable and firmus becomes myster their degrees. furious heromes pursue their depress-ing paths to enlightenment for six hundred agonizing pages.

The men in the novel are drawn as malevolent stick-figures, at bost appalingly duli and at worst monsters. It is not a book which admits the possibility of decent family lives. of generosity between the sexes, or of any comedy whatsoever. After reading it, I felt no inclination to meet Marilyn French.

But that was seven years ago and I suspect that Ms French has mellowed a little. Contrary to her reputation, she does occasionally smile. She poured tea solicitonsly in the hotel poured teachers. lounge where we met and when a noisy male party sat down next lo us to guffaw raucously; deafeningly and infuriatingly male, she merely grim-aced and did not snap assertively.

She would not agree that she has softened with the years, stating that while she has never been bitter, she is a "very angry person". But her latest production channels the anger rather more academically, Beyond Power -Women, Men & Morals is an enormous tome about the history and future of the world, written from feminist perspective. And it is quite a

formidable book. It deals, first of all, with the growth and origin of patriarchal society - that is, all society we have ever heard of and with the damage done by the masculine hunter-killer principle to the good, nourishing, feminine principle of love and co-operation. It is about the male pursuit of power, leading to "sterile unsatisfying eminence", versus the scorned female pursuit of "felicity" — pleasure and happiness for the moment.

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To support her arguments she turns lo political and social history, anthropology, and philosophy in bewildering and dazzling abundance. In her index, Kierkegaard nestles next to the Kikuyu and the King James Bible, and Roosevelt close by sang to the moon and played and Roswitha of Gandersheim. And, of worked together and watched the course. Rousseau. Ms French doesn't children grow . . . we were bound to



Heroine of the sex war: Marilyn French, a formidable woman to argue with

think much of Rousseao as a thinker, cither, he was no feminist. She pursues her argument with vivid skill and great clarity, whether praising the Montu tribe for their fatherhood-ceremonies or lamenting the fall of the beguinages - communi-ties run by independent celibate women in 13th-century Belgium.

Fortunately, she does not believe in the rather tiresome "feminization" of language - womyn, herstory, and so on - because she does "not consider that changing a language changes society. It works the other way round, she says. "But these women are clearly having a lotta fun and I

wouldn't want to interfere with that." between her flow of polemic and the stunned men and women who will read it. Odd and fascinating facts pour from the pages: Aristotle thought that the glance of a menstrusting woman would tarnish a mirror; Nazi officials referred to women as "geese" in confidential memos - one of the few species to pair-bond for life. They all support her central and highly organized thread of argument for a total "feminization" of all political and social systems everywhere...

Only very occasionally does she descend from her style of scholarly dissertation into the sort of poeticfeminist idealism that we recognize as

part of the Greenham era. "Yes, there was a garden, and in it we gathered fruits and vegetables and the goddess who was immanent in nature, to the vegetation and the moon, mistress of the animals, who fed us freely - most of the time. Death was terrible, but in it the goddess received us again, and we returned to the process of eternal recurrence, still part of the chain of life."

Most of the time, there is nothing like that, no fantasy of ancient Edens; merely that procession of facts and analysis and stinging little insights into the distasteful nature of mascu-line domination - distasteful, and non-essential.

#### 6 I see men all around me, very much trapped and mute?

In another flash of rhetoric, she says: "In the Beginning was the Mother"; the Word came later, an abstract, arbitrary, intellectual system which gave men an artificial dominance because their very subjection of woman came to signify power over Nature herself. Hence Aristotle and the mirror; hence the almost super-stitious dread of a female priesthood even in the modern church; hence every evil and every alienation.

For one who advocates the pleasure principle, the spontaneous feminine and loving spirit, Marilyn French does not exude much gaiety. And she plays conventional power games with great skill. Although she would deny that they are games; she is most

deadly earnest about her message: "Without it there is no hope".

She is a formidable woman to argue with. Weren't there, I wondered, any benefits accruing to the world from the patriarchal system? Is all our history to be discarded as a mere false start? Has our strife, competition, rivalry, the concentration of power and even war itself brought a few benefits, as the wheel turned?
"We are always told this. That

commercial links and inventions and knowledge of other natious come from war, but who is to say that these things wouldn't have happeoed anyway? There is no way we can know how the world would have been without men's domination". But if her demi-paradise of matricentrie society had continued to evolve, would there have been, say, the very aeroplane which flew her to London to publicize her new book?

There might have been. But what actually happens now? We spend millions doing things like researching into poisons too poisonous even to handle. Not on researching, say, herbs, for healing. Only one sort of

Science is worshipped today."

The breadth of background to the hook is impressive. I asked whether in her wide reading for it, she had ever come across anything - one single fact, story, custom or theory - which gave her reason to question her whole thesis. Did anything make her doubt her ideas? No. Nothing ever changed my direction, from the first draft. Everything I discovered merely added to it or made it more complicated and

She is sorry for men and writes with some feeling about their lot although her own circle is "homosocial" - "avoiding those people you know will behave unpleasantly and abrade your surfaces, you turn ut to mix mainly with women. But most women do that, you know live hnmosocially".

Men, she says, suffer from patriar-chal society too. "I see men all around me, very much trapped and mute: they don't even know what to complain about. They turn grey at a certain age and look as if they'll blow away and often they just do. Ynu see most men are living a lie. Any human being is living a lie whn pretends to be in control, even of themselves. I find it ironic that the sex which cannot control its sex organ is the one that considers itself fit to control the

Most women who dn gain power now only fall prey to the same delusion. She calls them Caryatids not piliars of society, just ornamental female bearers: "Pseudo-men. Women who have intally accepted the male world". She assumes that they pay the same price - "alienation, loneliness, sterility". Many are forgoing motherhood.

We had been discussing our own Prime Minister at that point, but the feminist outlook of the UK generally is fraught with other difficulties.

#### 6 The stumbling-block is men's insistence on being better?

"Your class system. Upper and middle-class women do not want to be associated with working-class women. And besides, there's a kind of vitality and identity in your working classes between men and women. They sort of stick together, more than in the USA."

A nagging association was begin-ning to trouble me, thinking of ber clear, passionate, uncompromising book and listening to her talk about power and working-class vitality and oppressions too terrible to have been ignored for so long. She reminded me of someone, and I could not think who. I tried another question: Need all this be called feminism? Why not just humane thought? Enlightened liberalism, pacifism, conservation-ism? It has elements of all.

But for the first time she raised her voice. "No! That would erode the issue. The basic stumbling-block in the way of a more humane world is men's insistence on being better than women. You cannot slide past that. New lies will only breed, until you change that basic thing. You can't make a socialist revolution oo a lie."

And I knew who she reminded me George Orwell - an Orwell for 1986 and beyond, although possibly as doomed to failure as he was.

For which, I should add, she is prepared. The book concludes that "If we fail? We fail . . . there is no final end; there is only the doing well, being what we want to be, doing what we want to do, living in delight. The ehoice lies between a life lived through and a life lived; between fragmentation and wholeness; between leaving behind us, as generations before have done, a legacy of bitterness, sacrifice and fear, and leaving behind us if nothing more than this, a memory of our own being and doing with pleasure, an image of life our young will want to emulate rather than avoid. The choice lies between servitude and freedom, fragmentation and integration. The choice may be between death and life. There is no choice."

Beyond Power - Women, Men & Morals is published tomorrow by Jonathan Cape (hardback, £15). The Women's Room is published by Sphere (paperback, £2.95).

the milk, cream and scasoning

Onions fried golden brown in

are the basis of many recipes, and any firm-fleshed fish will make a good chowder. Had-

dock, smoked or fresh,

Cod chowder

55g (2oz) fat salt pork or green bacon, diced

450g (1lb) potatoes, peoled and sliced

600ml (1 pint) milk

3 cream crackers

black pepper

browned.

salt and freshly ground

450g (1lb) fillet of cod, skinned

Put the diced salt pork or bacon

in a heavy pan and heat slowly

until the fat runs, and continue

cooking until the pork is crisp.

Remove the meat from the pan

and add the onions. Fry them

until they are tender and lightly

Add half the sliced potatoes

Serves two

particularly successful in this substantial, homely dish.

225g (8oz) onions, finely chopped

### Suffering from a medical complaint

Mary Brown was convinced that a London teaching hospital was expealing the true facts about her father's neath. Even the medical staff had seemed shocked when he died quite suddenly a few days after being admitted for some routine

tests.
She had repeatedly written to the hospital asking for more details but the only reply was a series of letters telling her the matter was being looked into. The anthorities were clearly afraid that Mary Brown intended to sue. They seemed nable to deal with a simple request for information. request for information. After several months she

found that she was unable to sleep. She was stricken with guilt that she should have allowed such a thing to happen to her father, and she started to feel quite ill herself.

Each year 19,000 official complaints are lodged about the standard of NHS care. In most cases it is an explanation and apology which is required,

not compensation.

But the traditional caring role of the hospital comes to a full step when a complaint is received. Doctors, advised by their defence societies, become nnavailable. Nurses deny what they have seen or been made to dn. It is not anusual for a time lag of two years to occur before the complaint is finally dealt with under the hospital's internal procedures.

Mary Brown's case is un-

usual only because there was a happy ending. After the inter-vention of a community health council the consultant who had been in charge of her father phoned to say that the complaint had never reached him. He met Mary Brown and told her how terribly surprised he had been hy her father's death, and explained the tests. Such candour on the part of the doctor is extremely rare.

Hospital authorities claim that the long delays when no information is given allow any complaint to be fully investigated. But one suspects that they are also intended to make the patient or relative who is

complaining give up in disgust. That sometimes happens, but such calculated procrastination is more likely to increase the hitterness of complainants, and lead them to exaggerate what occurred.

However, there are signs that the National Association of Health Authorities (NAHA) is trying lo gel lo grips with one aspect of the medical com-plaints problem - the fear among hospital staff that they will be punished if they report cases where they know patients

are abused or ill treated.

### COMMENI

On Friday NAHA will be publishing new guidance on how health service managers should deal with such com-plaint... It covers such matters as the abuse of tranquillizers, misuse of seclosion policies. stealing from patients and sexual and physical vinlence.

A typical case would be the difficult and aggressive psychi-atric patient who needs a great deal of care and attention. She spends hours every day "se-cluded" in the hospital's timenut room - which means in plain English that she's locked away where she can't annny anynne. She dnesn't nften have a bath because that is too timeconsuming and nurewarding for the hard pressed staff.

A student nurse newly-assigned in the ward who has been trained to respect the patient's dignity is harrified at the way the panent has been sentenced to solitary confine-ment rather than treated for her iliness. She complains to the ward sister and is sharply tuld to pipe down if she wants a good ward report. The student complies and is now nider. wiser and a little corrupted.

#### 'Wall of silence for outsiders'

Although problems like this are well known tn hospital authorities, there were some nbjections when NAHA first proposed their guidelines. Some NHS managers feared that establishing a procedure wherehy members of staff could report each other would result in a lot of time-consuming complaints motivated by grudges. But the authorities (less than a quarter of the total) who have already established their own guidelines have found that this is not the case.

NAHA's action in dealing with the abuse of patients hy staff is laudable, but n more common problem is the wall of silence which meets complainants who do not work in the health service.

Last summer a conference of the Royal College of Physicians tried but failed to find a solution, Sir Anthony Buck, the Tory MP who chaired a parliamentary committee that looked into accountability in the health service in the late 1970s, expressed his horror there at hnw little progress had been made since then.

Ann Kent



### Once a Catholic

Princess Michael of Kent is a Roman Cath-olic who has been married, divorced and Roman Catholic who has been married, divorced and married. Last year she received Hely Communion at a Mass in Rome. This Sunday I will not be receiving Holy Communion at my local parish church.
When the rest of the

congregation go up to the alter rails I will, as always, sit tight. My Sunday Mass has been like that for the past five years. The reason Princess Michael can receive Holy Communion and I cannot is that her first marwas annelled. Mine

I raise the point becau each time a story like hers has a newspaper airing, well-mean-ing non-Catholic friends look at me sympathetically and ask -The simple fact is that there

are more Cathelics like me than like Princess Michael. Whether the rich and famous seek annulment more than the hoi polloi or they just make newspaper headlines more often, I don't know. I do know that each time these stories reach the paper friends turn to me and say "well, there you are then". And I have to reply "Yes, here I am. Divorced, remarried and, as a consetence, withdrawn from the

I understand why. It's just a little difficult explaining if to non-Catholic friends when the marriage of a Catholic personality hits the headlines. It happened when the marriage of ucess Caroline of Monaco ended and there was talk of an

The recently published hiography of Frank Sinatra by

#### FIRST PERSON

Christine Brown

his daughter Nancy refers to the annulment of his first marriage. If any of my friends read it we'll be back to our "so how come" conversation.

I try to make clear to friends argument against the church's teaching on marriage. To me it teaching on marriage. It was it still seems very clear cat. If you choose to ignore the teaching on the indissolubility of marriage by divorcing and remarrying you cannot re ive ents. You caanot make the choice and kick

The fact remains that each time a celebrity Catholic story crops up I find myself involved in woolly conversations with friends. There is no real harm

The only danger for me would be if I started falling in with their line of thought which usually goes something like this: "Bot you didn't do anything wrong. Why should you suffer?" I explain that it was by choosing to remarry that I found myself in this Situation.

The inevitable reply to that

"What were you supposed to Live like a nun?" I know they mean it kindly but their "logic" is of no help to me. Perhaps these conversations

are good for the soul, and at least they only occur now and then. I don't suppose I'll have another for some time. Well until the next ewsworthy Catholic

has a remarriage prob-

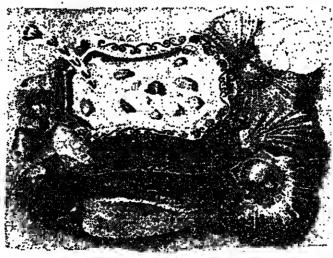
For as long as there have been written recipes for chowders, cooks and scholars on both sides of the Atlantic have debated the origins of the name. Earliest recipes usually turn up in manuscript cookery books. But in the case of what has become a classic of American cooking, it is fitting that the recipe believed to be the oldest should have been published in the Boston Evening Post. On September 23, 1751, the newspaper printed a poem entitled Directions for making a

Chouder". explanation for the naming nf chowder is that it derives from the French chaudière, a cauldron or cooking pot. And it would have been in just such pots that 17th-century French fishermen cooked the fish stews they lived on when fishing far from home in Newfoundland. Long voyages were made to meet demand in Europe for salt cod, and at sea the men lived on the fish they caught sup-plemented by omons, salt porkand ship's biscuits.

The 1763 edition of the English writer Hannah Glasse's The Art of Cookery gives a layered recipe with wine and spices she called "chouder, a sea

.The chaudiere derivation of list chowders as soups and chowder is certainly plausible although they have indeed but not necessarily the most become thinner and more souplikely. Jowter, a fish hawker of like over the years they are still any kind in 15th-century Eng-lish dialect, sounds like a cod a meal in themselves. definition from Call My Bluff,

SHONA CRAWFORD POOLE



### Chew over chowder

Clams will not be in season but appears in the Oxford here until around June, but English Dictionary. scallops are in good supply and scallops are in good supply and Milk and potatoes, indispen- good condition now. This sable ingredients in modern simple ebowder is based on a chowders, are later additions, as Nova Scotian recipe given by are tomatoes. There is a long- Alan Davidson in North Atlanplaying debate on the relative tic Senfood. The scallop corals merits of Manhattan clam not called for in the original chowder, with tomatoes, and recipe can be lightly fried and New England clam chowder, added to the dish, or heaped on without. toast with bacon for a separate Nowadays most recipe books quick and memorable meal.

450g (1lb) scallops, white meat

30g (1oz) butter 450g (1ib) potatoes, peeled and diced 1 mild onion, finely chopped

300ml (1/2 pint) milk 120ml (4 fluid oz) double cream black papper

Heat the butter in frying pan chowder with more milk if you and lightly cook the cushions of prefer it less thick. Reheat and white scallop meat to firm adjust the seasoning. them. Remove and dice the

then the fish cut in large cubes or strips. Sprinkle the crisp pork or becon over the fish, followed by the cracker crumbs, salt and pepper and the remaining potato. Pour in the milk, cover and cook at a bare simmer for

about 25 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Serve as it is in deep soup plates, or thin down the

### Do you enjoy playing the

If you do, I think you'll be delighted to bear about The Classical Keyboard Collection. Briefly, it's a 12 volume collection of same of the very best-loved classical attack, specially arranged for the piano. It contains pieces by more than 60 composers, from the masterpace; of Bach and Viralli through to the popular compositions of the early 30th Century. Each piece has been called exclusively for the Collection and is of sverage standard (grades 4-6). New volumes are som to you regularly over the year, building into it marvellous repertoire of over 400 pages, complete with biographial notes and helpful advice.

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### THE TIMES **DIARY**

### Royal party goes sour

The 50th anniversary of Edward VIII's accession did not pass unnoticed on Monday. The New Octavians, a group formed to rehabilitate the memory of the king who abdicated, held a celebration party. It went badly askew. A former chaplain of Eton, Dr James Bentley, was at the centre of the trouble. Although the Queen Mother was never likely to be a popular figure at such a gathering, he made a speech that contained some outspoken remarks about her, and exacerbated matters by casting aspersions on the Duchess of Windsor, whose toast he was proposing. The speech was received in stony silence and guests walked out. Edward VIII's former financial secretary, Miss Wyndham, held her head in her hands. Complaints were made to the organizer, Michael Bloch, the Duke's authorized biographer. "We were all rather shocked," Bloch told mc yesterday. "The whole thing was utterly mortifying." Bentley was unrepentant. "I made a few hoary old jests at a private party, he said.

#### Trendwise

Knock one set of employment restrictions down and up pops another. London Labour Briefing warns of the staffing of a new lesbian and gay unit in Haringey, north London: "Care will be taken to avoid a take-over by trendy middleclass aspirants and young streetwise Guardian readers."

#### Running story

Ncil Macfarlanc was not the only Tory MP to have an unnerving encounter during the parliamentary break (PHS, Monday). Nicholas Baker of Dorset North tells me he was driving down the ferociously husy A21 near Robertsbridge in Sussex when he had to swerve violently to avoid a frail elderly figure jogging blithely along. As Baker struggled to gain control, he just had time to see that the figure, encased in plastic and training shoes", was Lord Longford.

#### Four and against

The immediate political career of David Blunkett, Labour's rising local government star, came within four votes of an ahrupt end on Monday night. Some of his Labour colleagues on Sheffield city council, perhaps jealous of their leader's burgeooing national reputation, urged that a Militant councillor. Paul Green, who was thrown out of the Labour Party late last year for his Trotskyite views, be re-admitted to the council's Labour group. Blunkett opposed this and let it be known that he would resign if he lost the vote. Blunkett won, but by margin of only four out of 66 possible votes. Yesterday a wary Blunkett said: "What I might have done if the expulsion was not accepted is now history."

BARRY FANTONI



Rule Britannia, Britannia rule the rails . . .

#### Clay firing

MPs do not come much further left than Boh Clay, treasurer of Labour's Campaign Group. This makes it all the more embarrassing that he is experiencing labour relations problems of a nature more closely associated with capitalist management. Exactly what these problems are Clay is, not surprisingly, reluctant to say, but it is known that he has given his secretary, Deborah Shields, notice of redundancy and that the matter has been taken up by her union. Clay employs Ms Shields and a researcher in his Sunderland North constituency office. All that he would say yesterday was that he has been "dissausfied for a long time" with arrangements in his Sunderland office and that he has "found it increasingly difficult to afford two people full time". He went on: "Discussion with these [people] and their trade union in an attempt 10 come to a munually agreeable solution has failed."

### Losing the shine

Warrington Development Corporation is rucing the day it built a factory complex. Silver City, out of reflective aluminium. A High Court has ruled it must pay compensation to one of its tenants because hundreds of gallons of rainwater flooded the premises. The accident, which took place days before the development won a design award, happened after birds' feathers and droppings blocked drainage pipes in the roof. The birds apparently mistake the shiny flat roof for a lake.

### Listen to this Ulster protest

Beliast
The Anglo-Irish agreement was intended to bring peace, stability and reconciliation, but so far there is little sign of a new dawn. Two opinion polls, published by the Belfast Telegraph and the BBC, show confusion and opposition throughout the Protestant com-

According to the signatories to the agreement, Dublin's role falls short of decision-making but is more than consultative. It appears to matter little among Protestants what that role is: consent is not forthcoming. The opinion polls indicate opposition so entrenched that Thurday's by-elections have the look of a foregone conclusion.

A crisis threatens in Northern Ireland as it did 12 years ago, when the last attempt at an Anglo-Irish pact collapsed in the face of a crippling strike and savage carbomhings south of the border. The parallels are frightening. Protestants then were nowhere so united as they

appear now.

Half the population of Northern Ireland believes that over the next six months the agreement will not work or will lead to increased conflict between Unionists and the government. A third of Protestants support that accord, not least the no.

Edmund Curran outlines why the Anglo-Irish agreement signals a rebellion in the making

favour industrial action: 10 per cent would go so far as violence, Even half the Roman Catholic population feels support for the IRA's political wing will be unchanged.

Against such worrying trends the prospects are troubling, especially if Westminster rejects again the Protestants' protests at the polls.

The reality of the agreement is that Protestants are becoming a sullen people apart. In County Tyrone, for example, they cannot bring themselves to participate in ecumenical songs of praise with their Catholic neighbours. There is appalling talk, too, of boycotting Southern Irish goods and thinly veiled threats to plot violence in the south. An agreement intended to enhance cross-border friendship has so far achieved nothing of the kind.

It should be recalled that the previous attempt at an accord, the Sunningdale agreement of 1973, proposed a much lower level of involvement for the Irish Republic.

late Brian Faulkner, a Unionist leader who staked his considerable reputation upon it. For all his powers of persuasion and political guile, it ended in chaos after six

Where is there a voice like Faulkner's in the Protestant community today? That lack alone is enough to make the situation more serious than in 1974. Deep resentment lingers among the most moderate voices within the Protestant community that they were cut out of the action in the secret negotiations between London and Dublin. The agreement itself, instead of promoting reconciliation, has left Protestants in a dangerous state of obduracy.

Now the resentment, confusion and obduracy are about to be folded inside the ballot papers and formally brought to outside attention. Two months on, the smiles at Hillsborough gave way to furrowed brows and tempered words. The answer from the Protestants is on its way:

The opinion polls should make worrying reading for those prepared to face realities rather than indulge in wishful thinking. But is anyone out there listening? Or bave the sonsequences begun to register of facing down this rebellion in the making? Will anything be achieved

if everyone presses on regardless behind the closed doors of the Anglo-Irish secretariat? Of what value their deliberations, if so many reject them? Time is on nobody's side. The

oponents of the accord with Dublin concede that its benefits may allow for such luxury. The immediate question in 1986 is obvious - is it to be confrontation or consent, so far as Profestants are concerned?

"The only unity I cherish is that which has the wholehearted and freely given support of my Protestant fellow-countrymen, nationalist leader John Hume once said. "Unless that consent is forthcoming unless there is a union of hearts and minds, there can be no

The danger signals are flashing for those who care to see them. The author is deputy editor of the Belfast Telegraph.

#### take months, even years, to materialize. But the mood in Ulster does not

before a fall.

#### Alex Henney on the weakness of Peter Walker's proposed privatization bill



In a polite hut forceful report, the

House of Commons eoergy com-

mittee vesterday criticised govern-ment proposals for regulating a privatized British Gas Corporation.

The committee says that the proposals, devised by Sir Deois

Rooke, chairman of British Gas, and

Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, are inadequate "to ensure

that the gas industry does not fall prey to the temptation to abuse its great powers, to the disadvantage of

The committee is right to be

sceptical about the claims of Rooke and Walker that there is much

competition in most of the markets

which use gas. It is right to criticise

the restrictions that the government

proposes to retain in order to minimize such competition as there

might be. It rightly refers to various

views put forward by Rooke and

Walker as "disingenuous". "surpris-ingly complacent", and "superficial

The key feature of the govern-

ment's proposed sale of British Gas

is to sell it intact. Its prices to smaller customers will be by

published tariffs that are controlled

by a formula which allows for the

passing through of the cost of purchasing gas, together with a factor to cover its operating costs

which reduces in real terms by "x

per cent" annually. Its prices to larger contract customers will be free

publish separate accounts for its gas

supply husiness, it need not separate

the tariff and contract husinesses, so

A director-general of gas supply

will ensure that British Gas adheres

to the tariff formula, but he has few other duties, and no duty to promote competition. The proposals

provide British Gas with maximum

mocopoly power combined with

minimum constraints on the use of

that power. Regulation is frag-

mented, and limited: the annual cost

of regulation is expected to increase hy a mere £300,000 over the £1.7

million spent on the current Gas

Consumers Councils, which are

powerless. The proposals ensure that

Briush Gas's performance in many

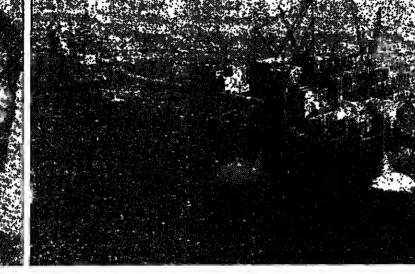
areas would be obscure, and public

accountability minimal.

it cao cross-subsidize. .

constraint. Although it must

its customers and of the country".





Stronger hand

wanted on the

gas controls

franchise to provide a public utility.

service is a privilege. It gives a company business without any need

to seek custom and without the

financial risks associated with most business ventures, and the moo-

opoly revenue it enjoys provides the

security for raising capital for

a privilege granted by the public should be clearly exercised for the

benefit of the public, and should be

These are not ideas that are

obvious to Rooke. For instance he

dislikes other suppliers using the

national gas grid because, as he said: "We built it, we run it." This shows

no understanding that the grid was

authorized and funded by the public

In the US, public service com-

missions regulate monopolies. As

Franklin D. Roosevelt said, they

are to act as representatives of the

people to see to it that a utility does

two things: give service and charge a

reasonable tariff'. Contrary to British mythology. US state public service commissions are not particu-

larly expensive, nor do they spend vast sums on litigation, nor are they

captured by the industries they

regulate. The pressures they exert

including financial penalties for

inefficiency) are far more demand-

ing than the gentle regulation of

British Telecom and British Gas. In consequence US utilities are gener-

ally more efficient and more

oriented to the needs of their

Good commissions provide a

means of examining and resolving a

range of complex technical issues in

scen to be so.

for the public.

investment. The guid pro quo is that

tomers, industry, employees and the nation as a whole. Taking British Telecom's example, benefits to the

industry and employees will be

substantially increased profits and share prices, significantly improved

emoluments for the directors, and

an easy life from the relaxed

to the government from disposing of

British Gas just before an election is

ohvious. British Gas has been fatted

up so that its return on assets over

It is not clear, however, what

customers gain from the sale of

assets which they have already paid for. British Gas is deht-free.

Customers are oow being asked to

pay for them again with an obligation to pay £1 hillion or so

annually to service loan interest and

dividends. Walker has not indicated

what "X" will be, and if BT is a

precedent, we the public - who notionally own the husiness and are

its customers - will not be privy to

the basis of the figure, which will be

a private horsetrade between Rooke

and Walker. It may be partially leaked to brokers and bankers to

help flotation by reassuring them

The 1980 inquiry ioto the supply

of domestic gas appliances showed that as a public body. British Gas

massaged its accounts and acted

agaiost the public interest to further

its management's ambitions. As a private monopoly, with directors owing a fiduciary duty to share-

holders, it is even more likely to

ahuse its privileged position, and

thus the check on public interest

There is no bint in the govern-

should be strong, not weak.

that it is an easy target.

1980-84 averaged twice that of ICL.

The short-term financial benefit

regulatory regime.



Peter Walker, Sir Denis: publicaccountability must be strong

the public interest. They provide a countervailing check on the per-formance of utilities that redresses a significant step forward, the energy committee has recommended that the government should study the relevance of the US system to the

To ensure that British Gas runs primarily for the benefit of the public, it should be privatized in as liberal and competitive a manoer as possible, with restrictions on gas imports' and exports removed. British Gas should be divided into regional companies, and the accounts opened up. The basis of the price formula should be available for the public - and prospective investors - to sec. Then a gas

The commission should determine tariffs to ensure that they do not discriminate: monitor efficiency: structure financial incentives and penalties for good and poor per-formance; rule on standards of service and arhitrate customer complaints; prescribe methods of accounting; and ensure that British gas competes fairly. It should also provide a forum where the public-can make its views known in an effective manner, and (as in a free market) have them prevail where appropriate over the interests of

management and shareholders. titiveness and efficiency. Refinanc-

the imbalance between individual customers and powerful utilities. In UK cootext.

commission possessing adequate resources and powers should regulate it to promote competition, to check it and to mediate the complex web of vested interests that impinge

The Conservative election mani-festo pledged that it would not merely replace state monopolies by private ones as that would waste a historic opportunity to ensure they do not exploit their positions to the detriment of customers". Recently John Moore, the fiinancial secretary, claimed that the objective of privatization was to increase compeing a public monopoly with minimal regulation dishonours those pledges. Alex Henney is author of Regulating Public and Privatized Monopolies, a decentralized and relatively just published depoliticized framework, broadly for ce Foundation just published by the Public Finan-

### After Gillick, why girls still need help

customers.

By the time Jocelyn phoned the where the health authorities provide number she had seen in a teenage no specialized youth advisory magazine for the Brook Advisory Centre she was already pregnant. "I can't tell my mum.", she wept down needed more, the phone, "she'll kill me." I went The DHS through her options gently but with couldn't go back. He's known me clinic? "Well, it's in the same building as the doctor and besides I thick it's only open in the afternoons and I'm supposed to be

Jocelyn, 17, is pregnant and desperate. Where does she turn? ctic to their problems. Some people seem to think that the House of Lords' ruling in the Gillick case has solved the problem of advice to teenagers about sex and contraception. It has not

The Gillick case was a battle over who has the right to consent to medical treatment and advice for girls aged under 16. Victoria Gillick sought to have declared illegal part of a memorandum of guidance to doctors from the Department of Health and Social Security. The resolution of the case has not

clarified the DHSS's advice. On the contrary, for the sake of

sessions, a clear statement of policy from the DHSS has never been

The DHSS's first Memo of Guidance, published in 1974, at growing exasperation as her sohs least faced the oeed for contracep-became louder and the crackling line tion and advice to he available to all, faded GP? "No. I was there this irrespective of age. It told local morning for cough medicine, I health authorities that sessions for young people would be useful. They should be separate from general since I was a baby and my aunt should be separate from general works there." Family, planning health counselling, preferably in an informal setting.

"Whatever place is chosen, an informal and friendly atmosphere is desirable, as is the choice of staff with whom the young find it casy to communicate and who are sympath-But these valuable clauses were

lost when in 1980, a second memorandum was issued. Its section on the young concentrated on the under-16s and talked only about good medical practice during iodividual consultations.

The DHSS has promised a new statement. It must, post-Gillick, revise its advice to doctors on counselling the under-16s, and give maximum encouragement to health authorities to improve birth control

services. Young people are receptive to the media. Local clinics should take PHS On the country, people like her advantage of this to advertise their opening hours, preferably to be

outside school and working bours. Sessions on Saturday mornings-and lunchtimes are especially welcomed. Time in each session should be reserved for young people who turn up at the last minute - for postcoital contraception, a pregnancy test or because it was their first appointment and they are late, or did not make an appointment or they lost their pills or arrived on the wrong day. Sessions that are accessible to or tolerent only of well-organized clients are not doing their job

Counselling should be available. The young woman who turns up for a third time for the morning after pill insisting that she is not really having a sexual relationship needs help to understand her sexuality. Encouraging a sense of self-esteem inevitably improve the efficiency of contraceptive use and help some who so wish to say no.

Fast, on-the-spot pregnancy diagnosis should be available to all young women who fear they may have an unwahted pregnancy. Counselling should be available to help a teenager who becomes pregnant to decide whether or not to continue. Where a girl asks for an abortion the clinic doctor should be able to provide the first signature oo the green abortion form and 10 arrange a hospital appointment (with the help of clinic staff). Younger clients, not just those under

a parent or other relative to come with them.

Coofidentiality is essential. Joce lyn's greatest concern was that somebody might find out. Discretion and support would help her to feel confident enough to involve her family. Young men should be welcomed with their partners. They should be invited, if the partner wishes to take part in the consultation. They should also be encouraged to come alone if they wish, for counselling or contraceptive supplies.

Despite an undoubted rise in sexual activity the teenage conception rate has been declining since 1974. This trend demonstrates an increased consciousness about contraception. Nevertheless, still too many sexually active teenagers are not using contraception and almost third of all abortions are performed on tecnagers. One in 10 of teenagers turning 15 this year will have an abortion before the age of 20. Yet only the same proportion of enagers attend family planning clinics now as 10 years ago.

It's not the motivation teenagers that is responsible for this disappointing trend, it is the lack of appropriate services.

Alison Frater The author works for the Brook

### Lloyd's: a minister on Thatcher's hook

preached at while at school, but I have never before in my adult life sbown any desire to swap the soapbox for the pulpit. This weekend it has been different. What

I weekend it has been different. What I would give for the voice and imagery of Donald Soper! Finding a suitable text would be no problem either (those 500 sermons achieved something). It came to mind immediately: Proverbs, Chapter 16. Verse 18, "Pride goeth before destruction; and an haughty spirit before a fall."

As to the subject-matter, Westland would be mentioned only in passing. Instead I would concentrate npon the moral tale of the innocent but hapless Michael Howard, QC. but hapless Michael Howard, QC.
MP, whose untenable position is a
consequence of the pride and
haughty spirit that infested this
government until the Almighty
divined that a small helicopter company in the West Country should teach it a lesson.

Howard is an able and urbane

lawyer, the member for Folkestone and Hythe, first elected in 1983. He is a member of Lloyd's. He was active as an underwriting member of several syndicates, until last Sep-tember 2 when he was appointed a junior minister. So "in accordance with the conventions applying to ministers in my position", he ceased

However, as he told the Commons on January 14, "I remain a non-underwriting member of Lloyd's, but I have no further business there save for that arising out of my pre-existing contracts before they expire."

He has a problem; and so does the Prime Minister. He is not just any old junior minister, responsible for signing endless replies to boring constituency inquiries from MPs to the Department of the Environment. He is the Minister for Consumer Affairs, the man with day-to-day responsibility for Lloyd's itself, and the minister who has the duty to pilot through its committee stage the Financial Services Bill which aims to provide the City with a "regulatory framework as comprebensive as it is modern", to use the words of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry

But Howard's problems go even deeper than that. As any O-level student of business studies will now. confirm, Lloyd's (with Johnson Matthey Bankers) has been the principal political occasion of the bill. Of course, the government can say that the bill implements recommeodations of the Gower Committee, which pre-dated the scandals at Lloyd's and the collapse of the bank. But without those scandals, sorting out the City would not have become as imperative as it now is, and legislation would hardly bave been a priority at all.

Clause 40 of the bill specifically exempts the insurance and investment activities of Lloyd's. Howard has the uncoviable job of explaining why that should be so. The fact the government announced on the second reading of the bill that there would be a separate inquiry into Lloyd's makes his job all the more difficult, since by establishing an inquiry it concedes that something may be wrong, and its previous claim that all was put right by the 1982 Lloyd's bill is undermined.

Whether he likes it or not, Howard's involvement in pre-existing contracts" gives him a continuing interest in Lloyd's. Insurance contracts are by their nature about future events; to cater

accounts (and tax assessments) are dealt with three years in arrears. His liabilities - and profits - from his "pre-existing" 1985 contracts will not be assessed until 1988.

Despite a challenge from the Labour benches, he was permitted to vote on the bill last week - because it was about "public policy". There are virtually no circumstances, by the rules, in which an MP may be disqualified from voting on a public policy" hill, however direct

or close bis interest. It is a mark of Howard's continuing interest as a member of Lloyd's that had he been in the Commons in 1981 when the Lloyd's hill, a private measure, was debated he would, even as a "non-underwriting member", almost certainly have been advised not to vote, on the ground, to quote the parliamentary authority Erskine May, that no member who has a direct pecuniary interest in a question shall be allowed to vote upon it. This was the advice given on that occasion to the 53 MPs who were then members of Lloyd's (including 13 ministers).

Whether MPs can vote is a matter for the House; whether a minister's position may cause a conflict of interest is ultimately a matter for the prime minister. Given the principles accepted by successive governments it is difficult to conceive of any previous prime minister, not posses-sing the haughty spirit of this one, putting a minister in such an invidious predicament. The guid-ance enunciated by Sir Winston Churchill in the Commons in 1952

is crystal clear: 1. It is a principle of public life that ministers must so order their affairs that no conflict arises. or appears to arise, between their private interests and public duties.

"2. Such a conflict ... may arise not only if a minister has a financial interest in such an undertaking but also if he is actively associated with any body... which might have negotiations or other dealings with the government.

3 ... In any case of doubt the prime minister of the day must be

the final judge" (emphasis added).

In short, justice must oot only be done, but be seen to be done. And if Howard wants a precedent to follow, he should look no further than the present Speaker, Bernard Weatherill In 1981 he was an underwrining member of Lloyd's (he is no longer). Then, as deputy Speaker and chairman of ways and means, he had special responsibility for the progress of private bills (though, unlike Howard, no responsibility for the content of the legislation).

When the Lloyd's bill came up, he announced that "it would be undesirable for me to discharge, in relation to the Lloyd's bill", the duties of chairman of ways and means. He clearly understood the need for justice to be seen to be

Lloyd's apologists excuse its special treatment on the ground of its foreign earnings. But ICI earns, in exports, nearly three times as much as Lloyd's (£2,833 million in 1984, against Lloyd's earnings of £991 million). If Clause 40 of a future Manufacturing Industries Bill specifically excluded ICI from its operation, and the minister responsible had just resigned as a director, but cootinued with a "pro-existing financial interest", we might consider there to be a cooffict. Can anyone tell me the difference? The author is Labour MP for Blackburn.

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

### Top of the boredom pops

often remember, with horrified fascination, a conversation I once heard in a taxi queue at Paddington. It was between two strangers, brought together by the ordeal of waiting for a taxi. One man said: "I say - isn't that the new Peugeot over there?" The other man said apparently the fuel consumption waso't the greatest in the world, but that its road-holding and general performance were well above average. The first man nodded, and added that it was surprisingly roomy inside, or so The conversation flowed on

effortlessly for five or ten minutes before I was forced to leave it. By that time it sounded as if these two men were good friends. They weren't, of course; they were still total strangers who had hit on one of those subjects which can apparently bring people together. Men, usually. It would be hard to imagine two women spontaneously starting a technical conversation about the pros and cons of a new French car. That is one of the reasons I think of women as belonging to the superior sex; they realize that talking about the superior roominess of a Peugeot has nothing to do with real life. .Of course, I can't remember

whether the car was a Peugeot or a Fiat and whether they were talking about its roominess or its cornering ability, but that is irrelevant. All car conversations sound the same: boring. I would nominate motoring conversations as one of the most truly boring of all kinds of conversation.

Whether motoring conversations are the most boring of all is another matter. Incredible though it may seem, there are other people as boring as motorists and I have ventured to note down a list of those minorities whose company should be shunned at all cost, unless you are suffering from insomnia.

Opera buffs. Why opera-lovers should be more boring than other kinds of music-lovers is not quite clear, but they are, especially those who have been recently converted. It may be something to do with the More people for the short-list

musical instrument and is thus even more in love with music than if they had to struggle with it face to face. Cricket-lovers. Cricket is to sport as opera is to music. Cricket-lovers can become ecstatic at the memory of a certain game which they were not at. never saw and have never met an eye-witness of. This is not just boring it is somewhat unbalanced. Cricket-lovers quite like cricket in their own way, but it is statistics that they really love.

People who have just been skiing for the first time. Jazz-lovers. As a jazz lover, it grieves me to say this, but we are

even more boring than opera fans especially as we always talk about records and oever about real jazz events. If a few jazz-lovers are invited to a party they all end up talking to one another, and they all stay longer than anyone else. BBC employees. Anyone who has been with the BBC more than about four years seriously thinks that rea life is not quite as real as life in the

BBC. They have become characters in a soap opera, and their minds have become slightly poisoned They would rather talk about the BBC than anything in the world would rather talk about the They can talk about other things but their beart is never in it.

People who like comparing one airline with another. People who have just discovered computers.

People who have just been burgled. Health food freaks. These are small grey, drawn, nosmiling, implacable people who like to tell you how giving up meaf and cheese has made them so well and bursting with energy. None of them ever looks half as lively as the average carnivore. Wine-lovers. It takes talent to make something as nice as wine boring but the British have a special talent for it. There is something religious about the way we approach wine and oothing could be more boring

religion. fact that none of them plays a soon and perhaps a grand final.

than the British approach to

متكذا من الدُّجل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### RITE OF WINTER

Mr Kenneth Baker, like Eoviron- social services, and the flow he don't. He is custodian of a Sussex, Buckinghamshire and mighty machine for distributing Cambridgeshire. government grant. He has some concern about the urban condition. To make oo gesture towards the extra costs of public. services io the inner cities, especially inner London, would have brought upon his head the anger of the warm-hearted and terms increase in council spend-paternalist knights of the shires. ing since 1979 is attributable to To make such a gesture by. retrieving a small (less than 1 per cent of the aggregate current counties did, at one time, suffer a expenditure of English councils) considerable injustice wheo they proportion of the grant cotitlement of the high resource suhurban coonties has brought their schools and home helps on his bead the anger of the . . .

Since 1980 the distribution of entitlement to rate support grant has shifted to favour the prosperous shire counties, containing the seats of Monday night's Government's general standing parliameotary rebels. Loodon, much to do with the sometimes including the Tory outer soburbs, has lost grant entitlement. This broad picture has been rendered obscure by the govern- Alliance at last year's elections. ment's various schemes to put a Heseltine's allocation to each couocil of a spending target (and associated penalties for overshooting it) then by Mr Jenkin's one thing, and sound policy for urban rate-capping. Mr Baker, local government another. Mr having inherited a decision to Baker, anxious not to offeod his. abolish those targets in 1986-87, political supporters, promised The system is now a little simpler. For 1986-87 he has adjusted the allowances for, for example, the cost of personal would become untangled and loser's plaudits.

ment Secretaries before him, is of grant has, slightly, gone damned if he do and damned if against such counties as West

The bill of complaint against impressive. The shire counties past six years; Mr Baker quite appropriately reminded them that a sizeable portion of the real Conservative-cootrolled counties. West Sussex and similar were penalized for spending less than the official estimate of what cost; that has been rectified.

Voting against the annual RSG order is a a rite of winter. Monday's political arithmetic tortured relations of Cooservahalls. Conservative losses to the were chastening and have made lid on local spending, first by Mr more than one home counties' MP cultivate bis local reputation, even at the cost of defying the whip. But local appearance is has been able to shed some light, them, as he has many timesbefore, that come the Green Paper all will be well. Complexities, he seemed to imply, the middle will never win the

hard political judgement about finite resources would become

Such promises are self-defeat ing. There is much that is wrong with the local financial system. If discretion over its direction. It is Mr Baker put together by his the county representatives had a season of awakened public own backbenchers is out very not occupied the floor, there was much for which Mr Baker should themselves have a far from have been held to account, most spotless spending record over the of all the Indian rope trick he is playing with RSG for the various bodies, big and small, accountable and free-floating, that are to succeed the Greater Londoo ing since 1979 is attributable to Council and the metropolitan conoties. Then there is the simple fact that the Government has chosen continuously since 1980 to cut the proportion of local speoding covered by ceotral grant and hence transfer a tax burden from ooe domestic pocket to another. But the Greeo Paper, if it is to be an honest document, will offer on cure-all.
As: long as there is to be had little to do with the central assistance towards the cost\_of local services (which are enjoined by statute) then it will be a matter of political debate tive members and their county how much the general taxpayer halls. Conservative losses to the and how much the payer of local charges and taxes should cootribute. As long as that central assistance is paid in a way that reflects the capacity of local areas to tax themselves there will be political debate about which local authority gets more. There will, io other words, be a perennial contest io which the interests of West Sussex are in soroe way compared and contrasted with those of Southwark (and Sutton). The politician io

### **EXIT THE CHIEF**

bave been satisfied by a policy

change of this kind. It might yet

transpire that the overthrow of

The effect of the coup upon

remains to be seen. The reaction

of Pretoria suggests that the new

regime in Lesotho will be less.

sympathetic to the black insur-

gents, although bow actively it

ing the border is another impon-

derable. Lesotho is sucb a

natural baven for those seeking

sanctuary that it may be difficult

to keep them out. But to some

extent at least, life for the ANC is:

Io a sense the ANC has only

concentration of its terrorists on

AN ACADEMIC RETREAT

hypocritical fad of banning

South Africans. Southampton

been the site of the eleventh

congress of the International

Union of Prehistoric and Proto-

historic Scieoces, the world

gatheriog of archaeologists at

which some 3,000 were expected

to attend. The Southampton

policy, connived with the local

couocil and the students' unioo

to threateo the committee orga-

nizing the event. This com-

mittee, told that an effort to

remove the congress from-

Southamptoo to another British

venue would provoke disrup-

tion, caved in. It "disinvited"

archaeologists attached to South

It happens that South African

archaeologists have long been an

embarrassmeot to the stricter

believers in white racial super-

iority. Their discoveries have

contradicted the official line on

the history and quality of Bantu

culture. Iodividual South African archaeologists bave been

courageous and public critics of

managers and revising their manage-

these appointments. Most provide

for medical and nursing member-ship of the top-level district

management board and nurses

generally are playing a vital role in

is leading to more decisive manage-

ment and stronger leadership, which

is helping to create an improved

service. That is why the Royal

College of Nursing is so misguided

in aiming to make the Department

of Health and Social Security lay-

down to the last dot and comma, the

The implementation of Griffiths

management at all levels.

ment structures to take account of

This was irrelevant. Irrel-

African universities.

apartheid.

parsimony towards the univer- was, this September, to have

They sacrificed the ideal of free evant, too, to the Southampton

intellectual interchange for the academics was the fact that their

AUT, following its national withdrawal of numerous Ameri-

likely to be more difficult.

South Africans.

tions against South Africa have certainly, the South African white population. rebounded against him with all authorities wanted the return of . The siege of Lesotho may be the force of a returning boomer- Africao National Congress seen as a warning to other frontang. Felled partly by the weapon he demanded, he might comfort himself by reflecting on a still greater irony that has emerged from Lesotho's political crisis. Jonathan was their real objective President P.W. Botha and his - and that President Botha's Government in Pretoria have hand lay beneath the events of proved to everyone else's satis- this week. But so far it looks like behind the Government - and an unplanned bonus for the faction that sanctions can work.

The point should not be pressed too far. A blockade on Lesotho, imposed by the country the ANC and its operations which surrounds it, is a very different proposition from the boycott of South Africa itself by ided and capricious world The tiny kingdom has always been vulnerable - as its septuagenarian ex-prime minister has recognized.

in the end he has been removed not by South Africa's forces but his own. His countrymen's own reaction to the coup which resulted in his overthrow has hardly reflected much grief. The bardship which Lesotho has suffered as a result of the South Africao blockade was the last straw - not the first.

Nor is it clear whether Pretoria, in mounting the blockade, only stiffened the resolve of the was going so far as to try to

Last week the Association of

University Teachers took "in-

dustrial action". Its object was to

protest at the government's

sities, making the not unreason-

able point that British university

education is expensive but that

the quality of its graduates, its

scholarship and research more

than couoter-balances. The

university ideal, the professors

were arguing (albeit by means of

a rather ineffective day of

action), could not be supported

They have a case, but it is one

fatally weakened unless the

universities themselves cherish

the academic ideal. That ideal

encompasses the disinterested

pursuit of truth and the creation

of cooditions for free and non-

partisan exchange of knowledge

and the insights of scholarship.

The recent conduct of three

overlapping groups of academics

ation of University Teachers, the

members of the University of

Southampton, and university

archaeologists - has badly in-

Last autumo the academic

staff of the University of

Southamptoo followed fashion.

From the Director of the National Association of Health Authorities in England and Wales.

Sir, The Royal College of Nursing is doing a disservice to the health

service in its expensive campaign to

overturn the recently agreed man-

orities (Trevor Clay, feature, January.

- Following - the Government's

made by Sir Roy Griffiths, health

authorities are appointing general

acceptance of the recommendations

agement structures of health auth-

The missing matron

the "activists" of the Associ-

on the cheap.

jured it.

Chief Jonathan's calls for sanc- unseat him. On the face of it solidated its support among the

(ANC) terrorists - and might lice states which harbour the eoemies of apartheid. But it also reflects Pretoria's need to reassure anxious whites about their Government's capacity to react. If the ANC's campaign has the effect of uniting whites even inducing them to call for tough policies, it is likely to be self-defeating as well as abbor-

Fortunately, from the ANC's point of view, President Botha's Government seems to suffer obstinacy only limits the options will discourage them from cross- . of those who are bitterly opposed to the system. Mr Botha deserves more credit than he is usually given for the reforms he bas introduced - in the face of opposition from the far right. But it is also true that he needs to show more evidence of his appetite for fundamental change if he is to placate his critics at itself to blame. The receot home and abroad.

 Lesotho might be considered a "soft" targets in Sooth Africa's small victory for South Africa streets and supermarkets, has and a reverse for its enemies. But it is not one that gives any real Pretoria Government and con- cause for celebration in Pretoria.

discrimination against South

African scholars quite oaturally

provoked others and raised the

possibility that Southampton

would be left to host a rump

coogress attended by a disrepu-

table group of British, Communist and "Third World"

archaeologists. With the banning

of the South Africans and the

cans some of the principle

scientific sessions would have

been gutted. As a world gather-

ing the eleventb congress would

Now, thanks to the West

Germans and the resolution of

the International Union's execu-

tive, archaeology is to have its

congress. It is to take place in

Mainz and there are to be oo

bans. Third World scholars who

are pressured into withdrawing

because South African colleagues

will attend will alone be the

losers. The Association of Uni-

versity Teachers has been

relieved of emharrassing re-

sponsibility for an act of

academic vandalism. But its

pusillanimity should not be

forgotten when the professors

make their high, idealistic argu-

management structure for each unit

pected to operate effectively in a

climate where they are constantly

being told what to do by Whitehall.

Nor can the NHS afford to become

embroiled in a sterile management

ments for more public funds.

in the NHS.

demarcation dispute.

PHILIP A. HUNT, Director.

47 Edgbaston Park Road,

National Association of Health

Authorities in England and Wales.

Yours sincerely.

Garth House,

Birmingham.

have been a sham.

British,

Time to resolve the crisis over tin

From Mr Jacques K. Lion Sir, The tin crisis drags on into its third month, during which time the tin market on the London Metal Exchange has remained closed. It must reopen during the next seven to 10 days in view of the damage being done to our other metal contracts.

France, Germany and the Netherlands have overtly prevented any constructive approach to the solu-tion of the problem by claiming that, according to their interpretation of the International Tin Agreement, no further funds are due from them beyond the subscriptions already

However, the contracts into which the huffer stock manager entered with individual brokers were not written subject to the International Tin Agreement and must therefore be viewed as a normal commercial transaction imposing normal commercial obligations, the principal, in this case the Inter-national Tin Council, being responsible for the actions of its agents.

The default on the purchase by the Tin Council of 63,000 tonnes of tin will have incalculable effects on international trade for the future if

governments can so lightly set aside the obligations of their contracts, causing widespread insolvencies amongst brokers. It will almost certainly result in the permanent elosure of the LME for all metals. Its knock-on effects will spread to other City institutions and banks - the foreign exchange commitments of LME brokers alone amounts to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

more than £6 billion. Her Majesty's Government's participation in tin agreements over the past 30 years could surely be construed as a form of implied warranty so far as credit-worthiness is concerned, and if this is so guesty. is concerned, and if this is so surely the case can be argued that in the last resort and to protect the income of £200 million per annum which the UK derives from the LME the Bank of England should take over the tin stocks and take legal steps to recover their share of losses from the defaulting governments. They have the time to do so - we haven't. Yours sincerely.

JACQUES K. LION. Chairman of the Board. Metal Market & Exchange Co Ltd. Plantation House, Fenchurch Street, EC3. January IS,

dates. Our archaic electoral system

then ensures that an MP is often

elected with no popular mandate.

because more people voted against him, or occasionally her, than voted

against Mrs Thatcher at the last

election, so she too has never had a

In the House of Commons Conservative MPs have no say in

the choice of the Cabinet ministers

who will lead them and, as Mr

popular mandate.

favour. Six out of 10 voted

#### Democracy in politics From Mr P. J. M. Sinclair

Sir. Your leading article ("The national interest", January 16) rightly draws attention to the damage which the Westland affair has done to "the dignity of Cabinet government" and the potential for strengthening it if the right lessons are learnt and acted upon. The need to do so is urgent, for the standards of political behaviour have surely

sunk to a new low in public esteem.

The major lesson has nothing in do with Westland's: it relates to the lack of democracy and especially of accountability in the ways in which we allow ourselves in Britain to be governed. Mr Heseltine's charge of undemocratic practices on the part of the Prime Minister is not new, but it should focus our attention on the undemocratic practices which are to be found at every level of political activity particularly, though not exclusively, inside the Conservative Party.

A member of a local Conservative association will seldom be allowed a vote in the choice between competing prospective parliamentary candi-

Heselune is only the latest in a long line of former Tory ministers since 1979 to demonstrate, Cahinet ministers are frequently by-passed hy a Prime Minister who is accountable to the electorate only at .a general election whose date, amazingly, she is allowed to choose.

If Mr Heseltine were to lead a campaign for a more open and accountable political system in this country he would render a further major service to the nation.

Yours faithfully. P. J. M. SINCLAIR, April Cottage, Amersham Road, Chalfont St Peter. Buckinghamshire,

#### **Best of British**

From Lord Hunt

Sir. Roger Scruton's article in your newspaper of yesterday's date (January 14), "Best of British living on", seeks to persuade your readers that, far from any trend towards the United Kingdom becoming a dependency and outpost of the USA, it is the United States which keeps the spirit of our former empire alive across the Atlantic, indeed, he goes further by suggesting that the USA is itself an outpost of Britain (e.g., "we etain our empire in America" Such a claim may appeal to some.

To myself it is absurd in point of fact, and objectionable as a pro-

Having lived and worked in some of our own outposts of empire during the latter days of the British Raj, I am second to none in proclaiming the contributions - in ideals as well as in matters of substance - which our country has

left in most of those territories. But I have no illusions about the exploitation of power and influence, words between which Mr Scruton would make so definite a distinction. I also wonder why Mr Scruton

chose to ignore Europe in his article? is it not the central plank in the case for building upon the frame-work of the European Community, that the future of Britain and its partners in Europe should be sought to the strengthening a third power in our own Continent, whose members will speak with one voice in political sbare a economic base? A European power, capable of resisting the pressures with which it is not in sympathy, from whatever quarter they may be exerted?

Is this not at the root of the current issue about the future of Westland?

Yours faithfully, JOHN HUNT, House of Lords.

#### Student grants

From the President of the University of Bath Students' Union . .

Sir, Once again we are seeing the Government offering up students as sacrificial lambs, this time by means of minor (sic) adjustments to the benefit system.

For many students, particularly those in London or tourist centres like Bath, accommodation costs are extremely high and they have no choice but to pay rental over all vacations. At the moment they can do so in the knowledge that they can reclaim most (not all) of the cost from the DHSS

Taking students out of the benefit system will cost some students as much as £500 per year. A trivial £36 increase in the grant is clearly pitiful compensation for this loss, and in any case for most students it will merely increase the level of parental contribution

Mr Newton [Minister for Social Security] and Mr Fowler regard the present administration costs of student benefits as "indefensible" (report, January 8). Perhaps they are right. However, given this Government's dedication to increased efficiency, might it not be more reasonable to improve the administration than remove the benefits? What is absolutely indefensible is for the Government to remove essential

From Lord Silkin of Dulwich and

Sir. As the present and former members of Parliament, and the

member of the European Parlia-

ment, for the constituencies of the

London borough of Southwark, we

are acutely aware of the need of our

constituents for the services pro-

vided by our local law centre, Southwark Law Project. Since its formation in late 1976

the law project has given advice and

assistance to many thousands of our

constituents who would not other-

Law centres such as ours are

accessible outside office hours; cover

legal matters which are of great

importance hut are generally outside

the scope of the legal aid scheme, or

which private firms for various

We would single out in particular

legal action for public and private

tenants: representations before the

industrial trihunal and other tri-

hunals: home visiting by advisers to

the disabled or housebound; legal

reasons do not handle.

wise have had access to the law.

Law centre at risk

others

welfare provision purely because of

administrative costs. Yes, Mr Fowler's proposals will remove inefficient administration, but at the same time they will remove a very large amount of benefit from those who are forced to pay high rentals, and redistribute some of it to all students. Which begs the question: "Is the benefit system there to belp those in need, or to salve the conscience of those who aren't hy throwing a pittance around willy-nilly?".

Yours faithfully, MARTIN TRAINER, President, Students' Union, University of Bath, Claverton Down,

#### Recovered sounds From Mr J. D. Richard

Sir, When living near High Wycombe, I made a pole lathe one

A von.

day - it is as simple as that - and was delighted to hear the "churrchurr" described in books as having been once a common sound in beech woods where bodgers turned chair legs, on the spot, from newly felled umber. Yours faithfully,

24 Cavendish Road, Henleaze,

to pay a private solicitor.

being offered.

### D. RICHARD,

#### Bristol, Avon. assistance to many voluntary organisations which do not have the funds

In Southwark these services are

being offered in a highly competent

and cost-effective way.

Law centres nanionally receive a minute proportion of the total costs of legal services paid for by central government. Now, even this is at risk, because the most common form of funding law centres, Urban Aid, is gradually coming to an end without any guaranteed alternative

To operate effectively law centres need secure long-term funding free from political interference. It has been suggested that the local authorities should take this on and a few have done so.

We do not believe that individual local authorities are best placed to provide such funding. Firstly, much of the work of the law centres involves conflict with the local authority itself, e.g. as landlord, employer or provider of services. There is therefore a potential conflict of interest which can endanger the independence of centres or their continued funding.

#### Threat to British defence projects

From the Leader of the Social Democratic Party

Sir, Your editorial ("And the spenders go on spending", January 16) contains a salutary warning for all politicians. Your claim that the Defence hudget is "facing small cuts over the next three years" is,

however, a travesty.

In fact, the Defence budget is now set 10 fall by £1.2 hillion in real terms over the next three years, a total cut of 7 per cent. This poses a major threat to existing conventional defence projects if you, Sir, like the Government, continue to support the Trident missile pro-gramme, and continue to rail against any negotiations with the Argenti-nians over the Falkland Islands. Or will The Times rethink its

policy - advocate a cheaper and more modest replacement for Polaris; support discussing the sharing of sovereignty of the Falkland Islands or the transfer of sovereignty to the UN?

It is probable that the real-terms decline in defence expenditure will be even more serious than predicted. Defence spending costs have tended to rise by about 1 per cent per annum more than the general rate of inflation and Forces pay is expected to rise hy 4 per cent in 1986/87 - the same year when the Defence budget is due to fall hy 5.8 per cent, or half a billion pounds.

In considering Mr Heseltine's resignation it ought not to be forgotten that be had accepted a public expenditure White Paper which will have more damaging consequences for our conventional defence effort in the medium term than you appear to recognise. Yours sincerely. DAVID OWEN.

House of Commons. January 20.

#### Doctors' exams

From Dr P. Edney

Sir, Your report last week (January, 10) about the poor performance by doctors taking the examination for the Royal College of General Practitioners failed to point out the weakness of the exam itself.

Medicine is a very practical profession, assessing and diagnosing patients' problems and advising or

prescribing treatment.

The RCGP examination is purely a written and oral test, with not one patient in the building. This is not the case for the final examinations taken by medical students, and certainly the royal colleges of surgeons and physicians assess their prospective entrants on their practical techniques with patients. Your faithfully,

P. EDNEY. 139 Burngreave Road, Sheffield. lanuary 15.

#### Sticking to the rules

From Mrs Philip Chester Sir, My husband bought 1,000 Britoil shares in the 1982/3 privati-zation issue. We were sad when their value went down but cheered by the promise of a one-for-ten bonus to faithful small shareholders in 1985.

But my husband died in 1983, the shares came to me, and I now learn that they don't qualify for the bonus because they've changed hands since the issue. This was in the prospectus, and Britoil are sticking to it.

The implication seems to be that my husband knew the rules and if he didn't propose to keep them, by staying alive until December 1985, he shouldn't bave bought the shares. Not very kind, or fair, or encouraging to the small share-

holders the Government is said to love so much, And surely not impossible, nor vastly expensive, to rectify retrospectively? Yours faithfully. MARGARET CHESTER,

O Canonhury Park South, NI. January 9.

#### In the bag From Dr Barbara Revuolds

Sir. In view of their Lordships' interest in the contents of the Woolsack, may I, through the courtesy of your correspondence columns, remind them that investigation may be more urgently needed than they perhaps realize? In 1921 Lord Peter Wimsey's

detective instinct led him to ask for the Woolsack to be opened. Inside were the Attenhury emeralds - more uncomfortable to sit on, one would imagine, than felted wool. Yours faithfully. BARBARA REYNOLDS (Deputy

Chairman, Dorothy L. Sayers Historical and Literary Society), 220 Milton Road, Camhridge. January I 7.

Secondly, the sums required to fund law centres, whilst small in relation to legal services nationally represent a significant proportion of the total funds available for local grant aid, for which there are many scekers. In our view, this will make it difficult for local councils to take over law centre funding as a new long term commitment, on the scale which would be needed.

We therefore consider that longterm central government funding is essential. We hope to win the support of MPs of all parties and members of the House of Lords in our effort in persuade the Government to acl soon on this matter, to ensure the survival of this valuable service to some of the most needy parts of Britain.

Yours faithfully, SILKIN of DULWICH, RJ. MELLISH, RICHARD BALFE, GERALD BOWDEN, HARRIET HARMAN, SIMON HUGHES, c/o Southwark Law Project, 29-35 Lordship Lane, SE22. January 10.

### ON THIS DAY

JANUARY 22 1896

A selection from two pages of "Latest Intelligence".

#### THE CONGO STATE.

BRUSSELS, JAN. 19. Further news from the Congo Free State has been furnished through a letter addressed to a friend at Namur hy a missionary residing at the station situated at the junction of the Upper Congo and the Kassai. After referring to the murder of M. Peltzer at

"But this is stale news, What is more recent is that the number of whites killed in this district amounted to ten! killed in this district amounted to ten! They were killed by the rebet soldiers (Batatelas), who had been enrolled in the Luluaburg district. Though the Batatelas are not numerous, they were sufficiently so to furnish the hundred soldiers who organized the rebellion. The remainder of the tribe is at Leopoldville.

The disturbance spread to the region of the Upper Lomanni, fomented as it now appears, by the Arabs. Major

as it now appears, by the Arabs. Major Lothaire went to Luluaburg with 300 Lothaire went to Lulusburg with 300 soldiers. He received a spear wound and a bullet wound. I do not know whether he died of these or not. Proceeding higher, they say five whites were killed in the Upper Welle. On the Mongalla the victims were M. Liehrechts, director of the Antwerp Society of Commerce, and his colleague M. Devadder, M. Chaltin has scoured Mongangs where Keelind was villed. Mongwange, where Keeland was killed. All the Itimbiri country has been

all the itimiori country has been reduced to order.

"The mission of Father Garmyn at Kalalla Kafumba is destroyed. It was robbed and pillaged by his people themselves, who burned down the huildings. Out of 500 only 200 followed Father Garmyn into the forest. At the end of a month (when we had given him up for dead! he emerged from the hush near Lusambo. He is now at the mission-station of Saint Trudon, near the latter place."

#### CANADA. OTTAWA, Jan.21.

The Government has practically decided to purchase 40,000 stand of Martini-Enfield rifles with which to arm the Canadian militia. The authorities here consider the mechanism of the magazine rifle too delicate for the weapon to be placed in the hands of raw troops. It is therefore proposed to confine its use to the permanent force, which is already armed with it. The new weapon chosen armed with it. The new weapon chosen will have the Martini action with an Enfield three-grooved barrel, and will carry a 303 bullet, the same as the Lee-Metford. Hence only one class of ammunition will be required in Canada, whether for the Imperial forces, the Canadian regulars, or the militia. The authorities here greatly appreciate the assistance which the mperial Government is rendering them in the selection of their new weapon.-Our Correspondent.

#### THE CAPTURE OF GUNGUNHANA.

CAPE TOWN, JAN. 20. The Portugese transport Africa, with the captured chief Gungunhana on board, is in Table Bay.-Our Correspon-

LISBON, JAN. 20.

The newspapers published to-day furnished some corrections of the news given previously. Instead of 300 mer the number who returned here by the teamer Zaire yesterday is now given a nearly 800, of whom 717 belonged to the African expedition. Sixteen men died on the voyage. Of those who arrived 103 were seriously invalided and most of the remainder were in a most pitiful and emaciated state owing, undoubtedly, as much to want of proper medical appliances and nourish ment as to the climate of Africa. The poor fellows, who exhibited signs of intense suffering, met with a hearty reception from the populace, who noisily gave vent to their feelings of joy and patriotism all night long in th brilliantly illuminated streets. But surely such demonstrations might be turned to more practical purposes if the Portuguese displayed more industry and occasionally gave their earnings to some beneficial object instead of squandering their money in holidays There have already been six holidays this month, and many more are to follow between this and the end of February. To-day there is a thanksgiv ing service at Belem Cathedral and gala performance at the Opera, to which members of the foreign diplomatic corps have been invited. THE ASHANTI

#### EXPEDITION. KUMASSI, Jan 21.

The white troops will leave here to morrow on their return to the coast. King Prempeh goes with them as a prisoner under an escort furnished by the West Yorkshire battalion.

Rumours are prevalent that the Ashantis contemplate an attempt to kill or rescue their King. A site is b prepared for the erection of a fort. The Denkera levies are returning to their owo country. - Reuter's Special Service.

#### AUSTRALASÍA. MELBOURNE, JAN.20. A large meeting of Irishmen in ydney, over which Cardinal Moran

Sydney, over which Cardinal Moran presided, has decided to form a rifle orps for the defence of Australia. Dr. Warren, amid great enthusiasm declared that Mr. Redmond's state ment that Ireland would take advantage of England's distress was a gross libel on Irishmen, who had no mpathy with that sentiment. The rish were ever ready to shed their olood in defence of the country.

At Auckland a large meet resolved to form a branch of the Navy League. A resolution of loyalty to the Throne and admiration of Lord Salisbury was carried with enthusiasm.

#### Staying power From Mrs Ione Adams

Sir. For Mr Butler's (January 16) information. I am still wearing constantly a naval sweater obtained by my husband on joining the Navy in 1936. This was the vear of my birth and I am intending to wear it to the end, it washes, it wears, it warms and only the cuffs have been darned. Yours truly.

IONE ADAMS. The Oxdrove House, Burghelere, Newhury.

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### COURT AND SOCIAL

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM January 21: By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport Lindon this morning upon the departure of The King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
January 21: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding
for the Disabled Association, this
evening attended a Fashion Show in aid of the Royal
National Lifeboal Institution at Sotheby's, London WI. evening altended a Fashion Show in aid of the Association at Guildhall.

London, EC2, Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

the Hon Angus Ogilvy were entertained at luncheon by His Execllency the Canadian High January 21: Clueeo Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Sir Martin Gilliat at the Memorial Service for Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly Abel Smith which was held at 3 Grosvenor Square, W1. Miss Mona Mitchell was in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy allendance. In the evening Her Royal Highness, Patron of the National Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has

succeeded Righ, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
January 21: The Princess of Wales.
Patron. Birthright, this morning
opened the Harris Birthright
Research Centre for Early Pregnancy at St Mary's Hospital.
London. W2.
Mrs George West and LieutenantCommander Richard Aylard, RN
were in attendance.

resented by the Hon Angus Ogilvy at the Memorial Service for Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly Abel Smith which as held in The Queen's were in attendance.
The Prioce of Wales was rep-

represented by Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Trowbridge at the Mem-orial Service for Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly Able Smith which was held n The Queeo's Chapel of the Savoy

KENSINGTON PALACE
January 21: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was rep-resented by Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick at the Memorial Service for Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly Abel Smith which was beld in The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy today.

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Derek Tonkin, Ambassado designate to Thailand, to be additionally Ambassador (non-residenti to Laos, in succession to Mr H. A. J. Staples.

Mr John Macrae, Ambassador to Senegal, to be additionally Ambassador (non-resideot) to Mali, in succession to Mr P. L. O'Kceffe. Mir S. A. Bowes Lyon to be Lord-Licutenant for Hertfordshire, in succession to Major-General Sir

Mr J. T. Eason to be Lord-Licuteoam for Londonderry, in succession to Mr T. F. Cooke.

Mr Christopher Tugendhat to be Chairman the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs

A young scleotist who has made

hundreds of stone tools to with them has raised intri-

questions about some of the established beliefs.

An anexpected result of his research is also to shed light on

the subject of left and right-bandedoess.

The main issue raised by Mr

Nicholas Toth, an archaeologist at the Institute of Human Origins, University of California, at Berkeley, is about toolmaking

itself. He suggests that the stone remnants, which are the most durable artifacts of prehistoric human activity, sometimes had

more sophisticated purposes than

had been recognized.

#### Luncheons KENSINGTON PALACE January 21: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Lt-Col Sir Simon Bland at the

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Commissioner and Mrs McMurtry

Birthday Trust, was present at a Recital given by John Lill in aid of

the Trust at St John's, Smith

Square, SW1.

Lady Angela Whiteley was in

Princess Alexandra was rep

A memorial service for Mr Robert Graves will be beld at St James's. Piccadilliy, at 11am, today. A memorial service for Sir Neil Manen will be beld at St Mangaret's. Westminster, at noon today.

Westminster, at noon today.

A memorial service for Mrs John (Sheeoa) Finlay will be held at the Temple Church at 5pm today.

A memorial service for Sir William

Pennington-Ramsden will be held at St Mary's, Turweston, or Brackley, on Friday, January 24, at 3 pm.

Alfred Ramsey, 66; Dr Denis Rebbeck. 72; Sir Hilary Talbot, 74; Sir Graham Wilkins, 62.

Oxford University does yesterday supported a proposal to give King Juan Carlos of Spain an hooorary

Some of the blocks of stone from which chips had been flaked,

scraping, were out in fact produced deliberately. According to Mr

Toth the important objects were the flakes, and the core forms were

What the primitive man of 1.5

What the primitive man of 1.5 million years ago did was to make sharp flake "blades" which be took, say, banting. After an animal was killed, only the useful users and skin was taken.

An account of his research is cootained in Science. It describes the length of time it took bim to

acquire the skill of stone knapping to reproduce closely the objects of

Degree for king

Chapel of the Savoy today.

HM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at Memorial Service for Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly Abel Smith which was a luncheon at Lancaster House given in honour of the High held in The Queen's Chapel of the sioner for Ghana.

Giovers' Company

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress were presented with a selection of British-made gloves by Mr Frederick Caine, Master of the Glovers' Company, at a livery luncheon held yesterday at Skinners' Hall. Sir Allan Davis distributed prizes to the winners of the Glove Guild of Great Britain's annual design competition and the Palmer medal to the best student in eather technology at Nene College, January 21: Princess Alexandra and Northampton.

lastitute of Directors

An Institute of Directors, city branch, luncheon meeting was held yesierday at the Elizabeth Soite.
Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham
Street, EC2. Mr Donald Chilvers
was in the chair. The guest speaker
was Mr Robert Alexander, QC, Chairman of the Bar.

Dinners Royal Society of Medicine

Sir John Walton, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, accompanied by Lady Walton, presided at a dinner beld last night at I Wimpole Street after a meeting of the council, Sir Zelman Cowen, QC, was the guest speaker.

Committee of Directors of Polytechnics

The Committee of Directors of Polytechnics gave a dinner last night at the Iroomongers Hall to mark Industry Year 1986 and the achievements of the polytechnics. The toasts were proposed by Sir Monty Finniston, FRS. Sir Edwin Nixoo and the committee's chair man, Dr Harry Law.

Marriages Viscount Coke

and Mrs S. de Chair

Birthdays today.

Miss Mary Hayley Bell, 72: Admiral
Sir Liodsay Bryson, 61: the
Dowager Viscountess Colville of
Culross, 81; Sir John Cotton, 77; Sir
Charles Davis, 77: Mr J. H. Doggart,
86; Commander the Hon J. Tapling
Fremantle, 59: Lord Hughes, 75; Mr
John Hurt, 46: Air Chief Marshal
Sir Wallace Kyle, 76; Mr Jobn Last,
46; Baroness Lockwood, 62; ViceAdmiral Sir Lancelot Peile, 81; Sir
Alfred Ramsey, 66; Dr Denis
Affect Ramsey, 66; Dr Denis
Affect Marshal
But Mrs S. de Chair
The marriage took place on January
I do, in Norfolk, between Viscouot
Coke and Mrs Sarah de Chair.

Mr D. C. Fildes
and Mrs S. de Chair
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and Mrs S. de Chair
The marriage took place on January
I do, in Norfolk, between Viscouot
Coke and Mrs Sarah de Chair.

Mr D. C. Fildes
and Mrs F. B. Rogers
The marriage took place on
Wedoesday, January 15, in St
James's Church, Piccadilly, between
Mr Christopher Fildes, edest so of
Mr and Mrs D. G. Fildes, of
Mr Christopher Fildes, edest so of
Mr and Mrs D. G. Fildes, of
Mr Christopher Fildes, edest so of
Mr Christopher Fildes, edest so of
Mr and Mrs Sarah de Chair.

Mr D. C. Fildes
and Mrs F. B. Rogers James's Church, Piccadilly, between Mr Christopher Fildes, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs D. G. Fildes, of Manley, Cheshire, and Mrs Frederica Rogers, elder daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Edmund Parker Lord, of Framiogham Centre, Massachusetts, and Sarasota, Florida. The Rev Donald Reeves officiated

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Robin Sandberg, was attended by Miss Lucasta Rogers and Mrs Constance O'Sullivan, Mr Jason Fildes was best man.

Some of the blocks of stone from which chips had been flaked, beaving one of the so-called core approximately 1.5 million years of the apes which are 50:50, it was not been supported the one of the so-called core approximately 1.5 million years of the apes which are 50:50, it was

made with those at the excavation of Lake Turkana in northern

Kenya.

It was in earlier development

that Mary Leakey produced a classification of the earliest core tools, choppers, discoids, spheroids and so on, during ber work at Oldnyai Gorge in

Tanzania. The flakes were re-

In addition to his conclusions about the more complicated nature of the primitive man's "tool kit".

Mr Toth disclosed some own aspects of the dexterity of the early hominids. Whereas 90 per cent of

garded as waste.

Science report

When Stone Age man discovered his dexterity

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor



Captain John Eames (left), British Airways' senior pilot, and Mr Brian Trubshaw (centre), the former Concorde test pilot, celebrate the supersonic airliner's first 10 years of commercial flying with a buge birthday cake at festivities in London yesterday. Lord King of Wartnaby, the airline's chairman, looks on (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

#### Top price for rainy **Piccadilly**

By Geraldine Norman A turn of the century view of Piccadilly io the rain by Herbert Menzies Marshall secured the top price in Sotheby's watercolour sale

yesterday at £9,020 (estimate £2,500-£3,500). f2.500-£3.500).

The sale, timed to coincide with the "World of Watercolours and Drawings" fair at the Park Lane Hotel, which opens today, made £204.457 with 18 per cent unsold.

£204.457 with 18 per cent unsold, an uousually high perceotage for this type of sale.

Other high prices included a colourful watercolour by Myles Birket Foster. "Fruit shop, Rialto Market, Venice" at £8,580 (estimate £5,000-£7,000), which was bought by the Duke Street, Old Master dealers. Harari and Johns.

dealers, Harari and Johns.

A view of Eton College chapel by
Anna Alma-Tadema, daughter of
the famous limner of classical
scenes, made £7,150 (estimate
£3,500-£5,000).

Sotheby's sale of English and Cootinental furniture at Billiogs-hurst, West Sussex, made £122,941 with 25 per cent unsold. There are reports in the trade that the Americans bave recently pulled out of the Eoglish furniture market and this could explain the high unsold percentage.

Oxford University Rag Charity Ball

The Oxford University Rag Charity Ball will be held at the Oxford Uoion on Saturday March & All profits will be donated to charity. Further details may be obtained from Mr Charles Carter, Oriel College, Oxford.

not always 50.
In cultivating his skills at stone knapping, Mir Toth found that right-handers produced slightly more flakes that had a crescent shape on the right side of the object. Left-handers did the

He then looked at a number of sites to see if there were obvious biases in handedness. What he found was an increasing association with right-handedness in

sites that progressed to more advanced tools. Older sites had

more lell-handers. Source: Science vol 231, p113-115,

### Successor to Bruno Heim named

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent The Vancan has appointed one nlic lay movements, and an of its most distinguished diplo-interest in the Catholie larty he

title Apostolic Pronuncio at the Court of St James's.

pronuncio, Archbishop Bruno Heim, left last August – is explained by the Queen's forthcoming visit to Australia, where Archhishop Barbarito is pronuncio.

He is the senior diplomat in Canberra by length of service, and therefore dean of the Diplomatic Corps there, in which capacity he has been responsible for some of the diplomatic protocol surround-

ing the royal visit.

He is aged 63, Italian by birth, although a fluent English speaker.

After his ardination in 1944 he obtained a doctorate in canon law at the Gregorian

mats, Archhishop Luigi Barbahas retained throughout his
rito, to be the Pope's afficial
representative in London. He diplomatic service and his first will be the second to hold the posting was to Australia as a title Apostolic Pronuncio at the counsellor.

After six years he joined the The announcement in Rome Vatican curia, and was at the yesterday ended more than six Secretariat of State there for a months of speculation it further eight years, including appears that the exceptionally the period of Pope John long vacancy - the previous XXIII's pontificate and the Second Vatican Council. After further diplomatie service in Paris he became nuncio in Haiti, the most spectacular period of his career.

Archbishop Barbarito became involved as a mediator in the struggle for power in Haiti between President Duvalier ("Papa Doc") and opposition forces. He is said to have been instrumental in securing certain improvements in human rights

He was subsequently papal representative to a group of central African countries, and returned to Australia as apostolic pronuncio in 1978. In that canon law at the Gregorian capacity he met the Archhishop University in Rome, and became prominent assisting the work of various Roman Cath-there last year.

#### Memorial service

Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly Abel Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Lleutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat and the Prince of Wales by Rear-Admiral Sir Richard Trowbridge at a memorial service for Vice-Admiral Sir Conolly Abel Smith held yesterday in The Queen's Chapel of

Princess Margarel was represented by Major Lord Napier and Etrick, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland, Prince Michael of Kent by Coldnel Michael Farmer and Princess Alexandra by the Hon

and Princess Alexandra by the Fron
Angus Ogilvy.

The Rev John Williams, Chaplain of the Royal Victorian Order,
officiated, assisted by the Rev J. A.
K. Millar. Mr John Abel Smith and
Rear-Admiral Colin Madden read
the lessons and Lord Charteris of Amisfield gave an address. Among others present were:

The engagement is announced between Tim, only son of the Rev J. L. and Mrs Magee, of Blaisdon, Gloucestershire, and Jane, only daughter of Mrs R. Bearman and the late Mr Frank Bearman, Barton le Clay, Bedfordshire.

Mr M. C. B. Hoare and Miss J. B. Lee The engagement is announced between Mark, younger soo of Captain and Mrs E. M. B. Hoare, of Alford, Surrey, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. S. Lee, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. Jones and Miss S. Bockley The engagement is announced between Julian, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. M. Jones, of Warsash, Hampshire, and Marie-Indocie, youngest daughter of Mrs Sabioe Buckley and the late Mr James Buckley, of Burridge, Hampshire.

Mr R. G. Kemp and Miss L. M. Phillips The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs

and Dr S. L. Janes The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. B. Maclennan, of Chambesy, Switzerland, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr A. S. Janes and Mrs A. Janes, of Peaslake, Surrey.

Mr J. F. McCready and Miss A. J. Perresn

Mr N. J. Marshall and Miss J. A. D. Barker The engagement is announced between Neil, only son of Mr and Mrs D. I. Marshall, of Chelsfield Village. Keot, and Julic, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R. Barker, of Amersham; Buckinghamshim.

Mr C. Miller and Miss J. J. Maude

The engagement is announced between Charles, soo of the late Wladek and Sophie Miller, of London, and Julia Jane, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs N. S. E. Maude, of Priory Farmbouse, Wheathill, nr

Mr J. O'Neill and Miss F. Harris

The engagement is announced between Jon O'Neill and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Harris, of Norwich, Norfolk. Professor D. R. Myddelton

and Mrs H. d'Abo The engagement is announced

between David, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Geoffrey Myddelton, of Glutieres, Switzerland, and Hather-ley, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Ferguson, of Florida.

Mr G. Parnell and Miss C. A. Whitlock

being the beautiful of the late of the lat

#### **OBITUARY** REAR-ADM G. A. M. WILSON British nuclear submarine programme

As such he had responsibility in the Admiralty for nuclear propulsion and had general direction of the naval section of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell where the first nuclear power plant for a British submarine was designed and huilt.

Guy Austen Moore Wilson entered the Navy at 13 through the Royal Naval Colleges Osborne and Dartmouth. He then trained at the Royal Naval Engineering College, Keyham, winning the Newman Memorial prize, and subsequently under-went the advanced engineering course at the Royal Navai College Greenwich.

Before his promition to Commander he had served twice with the Engineer-in-Chief's department at the Admiralty on the design of naval machinery, particularly in aircraft carriers, and twice in Portsmouth dockyard as well as in a number of ships.

He was Commander (E) of the Cruiser HMS Berwick in the first two years of the Second World War.

Rear-Admiral G. A. M. Promoted to Captain in Wilson, CB, who died on January 11 at the age of 79, was Rear-Admiral Nuclear Propulsion and Deputy Engineer-insion and Deputy Engineer-in-Chief (Nuclear Propulsion) Chief (Nuclear Propulsion) from 1957 in 1959.

As such he had remonsibility

He was promoted Rear-Admiral in 1955 and became Deputy Engineer-in-Chief of the

In January 1957 he moved to Admiralty London to become Britain's first Admiral Nuclear. Propulsion, being responsible for advising the Board of Admiralty on the development of nuclear power for the Royal Navy and the Mercantile Marine.

In June 1957 he was the principal Admiralty representative in charge of the joint Admirally-Atomic : Energy Authority technical mission to the USA and in 1958 represented the United Kingdom at the United Nations Atoms for Peace conference at Geneva.

On retirement he was for nver 20 years a breeder and voluntary nrganizer, Cruide Dogs for the Blind, as well as being actively involved with prison visiting, parish and diocesan work and Age Concern in Suffinik

He leaves his widow Dorothy. and five children.

#### PROFESSOR EDWARD STAMP

Professor Edward Stamp, Director of the International Centre for Research in Accounting and Endnwed Research Professor at Lancaster University, died in Toronto on January 10, at the age of 57.

Stamp was a distinguished scholar whose research covered many areas of accounting, auditing and related jurisprudence in several countries. Through his 24 books and other articles (which were published in a collected volume in 1984) he made particularly important contributions in the fields of inflation accounting, corporate reporting, international auditing standards and the enforcement of accounting standards.

Edward Stamp was born nn November 11, 1928 in Liver-pool He graduated in 1948 with a first class honnurs degree in Natural Sciences from the University of Cambridge and then took up a Fulbright Scholarship in America. He later qualified as a chartered accountant in Toronto where be became a partner in the Canadian affiliate of Arthur Young & Co in 1961 and a naturalized Canadian citizen.

In 1962 he joined the Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, becoming Professor of Accounting there before returning to the United Kingdom in 1967 as Professor and Head of the Department of

Accounting and Business Method at the University of Edinburgh. In 1971 he mayed to the University of Lancaster where

he became Professor of Accounting Theory and Director of the newly created International Centre for Research in Accounting, later becoming also Head of the Department of Accounting and Finance. In 1975 he was appointed to a new endowed Research Chair.

Following his return to the UK he quickly made his mark hy his trenchant criticism of accounting standards in Britain, which played a major part in the creation of the Accounting Standards Committee under Sir Ronald Leach: Stamp's career bridged the

worlds of accounting business and scholarship. From 1971 to 1976 he was an adviser to the Treasury, Only last year he was fount author of a report on the uses of financial data by the National Coal Board in decisions about pit closures.

Among the awards which

followed recognition of misgrowing reputation were the rare distinction in 1976: of Fellowship of the Ontarios Institute of Chartered Account ants, and in 1984 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Saskatchewan. He leaves a widow, Pegy, and four children.

on a scholarship to New-College, where he did research

on the young Mars.

By the mid-1960s he found congenial intellectual atmost

New Left, and joined the

editorial board of the New Left

Review. Krasso's major theor-

etical contribution was a re-appraisal of Trotsky (Trotsky

the great debate renewed in

In the last years of his life he-won the admiration of his friends, of whom there were

many both in this country and in Hungary, with his licid exposition of novel ideas on world affairs.

He is survived by his brother, Gyorgy, a leading figure of

phere within the then sixing

Miklós Krassó, a revolution- Hungary and came to think ary Hungarian emigré who became an ideologue and cult figure of the New Left, died in London on January 10. He was

Born into a comfortable Lipótváros family on November 29, 1930, in Budapest, he joined the Hungarian Communist Party at the age of 14.

By the Thaw, and after his expulsion from Budapest University, Krasso's teftist zeal subsided, and he joined the ranks of reform-communists: in the ill-fated Hungarian revolutinn of 1956 he was instrumental in creating the Central Workers' Council of Greater Budapest, which proved to be the last bastion of popular resistance in the winter of

When his brother, Gynrgy, was arrested by the Soviet forces of occupation, Krasso left

Hungary's democratic opposition, who, in a sudden sesture of good-will by the appropriate authorities, was allowed to join.
Miklos in his last days.

#### MR PHILIP GARDNER

Philip Gardner, who died on January 15, was a leading exponent of the Norfolk school of watercolour painting. He was

Educated at Bedford School. he became a Fleet Air Arm pilot during the latter stages of the war before turning to a career in advertising. However, his creative skills

were such that he was much in demand to use them in a wider context. In the 1960s he was, along with others, invited to redesign The Times which at that stage still retained advertisements on the front page.

Finally dissatisfied with the

in Norfolk in 1971 and started Hilary.

painting virtually from scratch, though he had always con-sidered himself a writer rather than artist.

During the ensuing years he distinguished himself by his spare and evocative scenes, often nostalgic, of the Norfolk coast and landscape.. He exhihited twice annually in Norfolk as well as in London, Mexico. and elsewhere, and a number of his pictures are in the Royal Cottection.

Gardner was noted for his charm and his particular desire to help others at whatever cost to himself. He leaves a widow. world of advertising he moved Partridge, and a daughter,

#### MR HAROLD SMITH

died on January 12. He had served the firm for over 38 years and was a former joint was Secretary for Education for managing director of the Dyestuffs Division.

He joined ICI after schooling at Westminster City School and at the Royal College of Science, London University where he took degrees in chemistry (with first-class honours) and chemi- on January 2. cal engineering.

He became a director of ICI in 1961 and later became the director responsible for petrochemicals and for developing trade with the USSR, Eastern European and other Communist territories including Outer

Mongolia. It was through his relationships with those in charge of in 1971.

Mr Harold Smith, a former affairs in Communist territories member of the board of that he made his most notable imperial Chemical Industries, contribution.

> on December 24. Lady Haygarth, widow of Colonel Sir Joseph Haygarth CBE, chairman of the Greater London Council 1964-67, died

Mr J. G. Harries, CBE, who

Sir Trevor Wood Wheler, 13th baronet, died on January 14 at the age of 96. He is succeeded by his son, Mr E. W.

Mr Geoffrey Thomas St John Sanders TD, who died on January 1, at the age of 74, was Gloucestershire's High Sheath

### THE TIMES GUERNSEY CARDIGAN

the earliest primitives.

SPECIALLY selected for Times readers, this versatile Guernsey cardigan is both hardwearing and attractive. Made in 100 per cent pure new wool, the cardigan incorporates those features of the "Guernsey" design that make it immediately identifiable - ribbed sleeve insets and two small slit openings in the hem. To add to the continuity of the design the turtle neck and patch pockets also have the same ribbed pattern.

THE strength and quality of the wool ensure that the wearer is warm whilst tooking stylish. The cardigan is made in Guernsey for Times readers and comes in a choice of oatmeal or grey. Suitable for both men and women, the sizing is generous to allow room for garments to be worn under the cardigan.

Sizes: 36in, 38in, 40in, 42in @ £39.95 each, 44in @ £42.95.

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THE TIMES

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Hartley and stepson of Major (retd)
T. M. Hartley, MBE, of Itchen
Abbas, Hampsbire and Louise
Mary, daughter of Mr W. B.
Cartmell, BVSc. MRCVS, of
Swanmore, Hampsbire.

and Miss J. E. Hornshy The engagement is announced between Nicholas Stephen, youngest son of Mrs Cynthia Fowler and the late Squadron Leader J. G. Fowler, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire and Julian Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the Rev E and Mrs Hornsby, of

ondon.

Mr C. F. J. Conidrey
and Miss H. S. E. M. Courtaild
The engagement is announced
between Christopher Jimmy, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. A.
Couldrey, of Nairobi, Kenya and
Henrietta, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs G. Courtauld, of Colne
betweeo John. son of Dr P. D.
Lowes, of Geneva, and Mrs L. A.
Lowes, of Geneva, and Mrs L. A.
Lowes, of Bristol. and Juliet,
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P.
Hornby, of London.

Mr N. S. Fowler

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. H. R. Dalrymple Hamilton and Miss P. M. D. Metcalfe The regagement is anounced between David, only son of the late Mr J. G. Griffin and Mrs G. M. Griffin, of Rockbeare. Devon. and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Yorke, of St Leonard's-oo-The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Captain North Dalrymple Hamilton of Bargany, RN, and the late Hoo Mrs Dalrymple Hamilton, and Pippa, only daughter of Major and Mrs David Metcalfe, of Minchin-hampton, Gloucestershire,

Mr W. J. Bailey and Miss S. A. Skinner

The engagement is announced between William, only son of the late Mr Lionel Bailey and Mrs Pamela Bailey, of The Royal Esplanade Hotel, Ryde, Isle of Wight, and Alexandra only daughter of Mr R. M. Skinner, of Lioseful Sures, and Mrs. P. Liodfield, Sussex, and Mrs D. M. Cartland, of Brighton, Sussex.

Dr D. R. Carrie and Dr R. A. Mason

The marriage has been arranged between Donald son of the late Dr lan T. Carrie and Dr Marie Carrie, of Sherbura. Malton, Yorkshire. and Rebecca, elder daughter of the late Mark L. Mason, FRCS and of Mrs Rita Masoo, of Soaresbrook,

between Simon Crispin, son of the late Mr M. H. Day and Mrs T. M.

The engagement is announced between John, soo of the late Mr Robert McCready and of Mrs McCready, of 8 Devonshire Place, London, W1, and Alison, younger daughter of the late Lieutenaot-Colonel M. J. Ferreau and of Mrs daughter of Mr and Mrs H. van Gorkum, Gold Hill, Farnham, Gorkum, of Coxcley, Ludlow, Shropsbire.

ا حكذا من الدِّمل

Crayford 53316 for enquiries enly.

Wan ;

sell-o omple Attange :

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### Bank abandons pound and principles

There is a fine line to be drawn in policy between keeping the markets guessing and having them believe that you have abandoned your principles. Yesterday, the Bank of England teetered across that line.

The Bank's action in holding down base rates was based on three premises. First the response to temporary sterling weakness should not be an automatic raising of base rates. Second, normal January money market pressures, with the strong spice of the Westland affair, should be counterbalanced by appropriate money market action. Third, raising base rates ahead of the January 27 meetings of Organisation Petroleum Exporting Countries' specialists, with the clear danger of another hike then, is the sort of behaviour which gets Governors of the Bank of England a carpeting at Number 10 Downing Street.

As a policy, admittedly a high risk one, it was standing up reasonably well untill carly yesterday afternoon. Then, according to foreign exchange dealers, the Government pulled the props from underneath

Earlier the authorities had called for a round of bill offers in the money markets, making it clear that intervention rates would not change. A shortage of £500 million was over-supplied by about £15 million, and when extra shortgages appeared, these were absorbed in the same liberal fashioo.

The March Breot oil price flipped of \$20 a barrel, gilts staged a tiny rally and rates eased a fraction. Three month interbank rates, rose from an offered 13% per cent to 13% per cent, but then fell back to 13½ per ceot. Sterling at this stage appeared to be allittle more stable. Openiog at 76.6 on the trade weighted index, it sagged to 76.6, before recovering a fraction. Sterling neared \$1.42 against the dollar...

A news agency story may have been responsible for tilting the balance of power back towards the market. Quoting banking sources, the story suggested that the Government wished to hold rates atcurrent levels, and was even prepared to tolerate a modest and limited decline io sterling, if this proved occessary.

The fact that Mrs Thatcher chose, at

roughly the same time, to reinforce the-Government's commitment to an antiinflatiooary programme tended to confirm the traders' worst fears. "They've giveo up on the exchange rate," was the cry

Sterling slumped fairly rapidly during the afternoon, closing at 76.2 oo the tradeweighted index, (a two-day fall of 1.7 points). In New York it was trading below \$1.41. The closing rate against the mark, DM3. 4661, was a new low.

Even as a parody of policy, all this does that the interest rate structure, having been in the hands of the discount houses earlier this month, is now at the mercy of foreign exchange dealers...

There is a strong case for the Chancellor to break into his Budget deliberations and produce a firm statement of policy. Otherwise the either/or of a weak pound and higher base rates may disappear. We could eod op with both.

#### Tangle in Thatcher's bargain basement

The Government's privatisation programme has to be fairly flexible and subject to the unforeseen, but this year's timetable has begun to take oo a firmer outline without being cut and dried.

Sir John Read, chairman of the Trustee Savings Bank Group, has finally admitted that the bank's ill-starred flotation is unlikely before the autumn. That means September at the earliest.

While the TSB is not an asset sale (none of the moocy goes to the Government) it is important for two reasons. The government is handling the sale and will juggle its timing therefore to suit its own plans, and the size of the issue, at around

£1 billion, is enough to disrupt other large flotations if badly timed.

British Airways has been served with a complaint brought by a Los Angeles travel agent alleging violations of US anti-trust laws. BA insists that this latest legal assault will not prevent its flotation, valued at more than £1 hillion, this

BA is probably right in believing that new court actions are opportunist and, on the basis of earlier settlements, the cost of losing would not be enormous. The hinge of fate is approval of the settlement of the Laker Airways class action by March, BA hopes. Any delay and the flotation would surely have to wait until September. That would interfere with the TSB, which might have to be put back to January/Fehruary 1987 (assuming it wins its own court

If BA is to go this year, it must be before October, the month when the massive British Gas sell-off is timed to begin with a first tranche of probably more than £2 billion. This is a priority and there is no indication so far that it could be delayed. Under the earlier schedule, Royal Ordinance Factories and British Airports Authority were to have been squeezed in between BA and British Gas. If the BA date looks like slipping towards late summer, the Government may choose to launch ROF before BA. Either way, British Airports Authority has now been

relegated to an as yet undetermined time

next year to allow more flexibility this

#### Regional brokers find strength in numbers

The major players in the City have found their partners and are beginning to practise dancing in step. The opportunists on the fringes are busily openiog shareshops and dignifying themselves with the catch-all hoarding of financial services.
What future is left for a five-partner firm
of stockbrokers in Bristol? Or Birmingham? Or Barnsley, especially Barnsley,

Believing that there is some strength in numbers, a chain of regional firms is now joioing forces to cope with the aftermath of October's hig bang. Their alliance looks less like desperation than a sensible strategy for the future, and the presence of James Capel as a frieodly Big Brother io

the arrangement gives added credence.

Capel itself has sacrificed its own iodependence to Hoog Koog & Shanghai Bank, but it can still sympathize with the basic wish of some smaller broking firms to preserve their independence.

The five regional brokers are forming a new company in which Capel and its sting colleague, Postel, will each have 20 per cent. The cost to the Loodoo firm remains unclear. Capel will put io advice, expertise and some unspecified capital. as required. It will also provide its much respected research to all the firms involved. They in turn must drum up new business and plenty of profits for their oew shareholders. Yesterday they seemed happy with the deal.

The five firms are: Parson of Glasgow, already linked with Capel, Illingworth Henriques of Manchester, Laws of Bristol; Murray & Co of Birmingham and Stancliffe Todd & Hodgson of Middlesbrough. They already manage more than £1 billion of private client money between

They have high hopes that other regional brokers will be tempted to join them hut want their new venture to be seen as a positive move. "We have all turned dowo approaches from huyers, stresses Bernard Solomons of Parson.

Between them these regional brokers also aim to provide a service that the research-orientated Capel already sees as a winner. They will give a comprehensive research service into the small and medium companies which are currently ignored by other brokers hut which are increasingly of interest to the cash-rich institutions.

# global securities watchdog

Governor of the Bank of systems governing securities. England, called yesterday for an Mr Leigh-Pemberton co international body to harmonize rules and exchange of information on the regulation of securities markets.

In a speecb to the American of Commerce in London, he said that the growing internationalism of securitiesdealing posed a problem for regulators. After October this year the City would contain conglomerates, some of which would be owned by foreign securities firms outside British jurisdiction. At the same ume, a growing number of securities were being traded internationally.

into direct contact, he

Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, and harmonization of legal Mr Leigh-Pemberton compared a new international securities body to the Basic pared Committee of bank supervisors chaired by Mr Peter Cooke, an executive director of the Bank of England. The Basic Comminee was set up in 1975 in response to the growth of the international Eurobond market,

> Contacts between markets in different countries bave so far mostly been ad hoc and piecemeal. There has been considerable progress in harmo-nizing rules on the presentation of propectuses, making it easier

regulators.

programme proposed by a federal Government, according

to White House and con-

It would result in a massive

transfer of highway and trans-

portation functions, student aid

and health maintenance pro-

functions, to private companies,

At the same time, Mr Reagan

plans to revive some old themes. In additions to propos-

ing the outright sale of pet

congressional projects such as

navy's strategic petroleum re-

sharply in nervous and thin

In the morning, cargoes of Brent, the main North Sca

crude, were trading as high as

\$20.80 a barrel for delivery in

March, up more than a dollar

on opening prices. But by afternoon it was traded at

grammes, even some prison

officials said.

trading.

which caused problems for bank

Robin Leigh-Pemberton: US claims "dannting"

contemplate the extent to which US official bodies claim to exercise authority outside US

facing such action by defensive

From Bailey Morris, Washington

grammes would be lost alto-

sive revision of anti-trust laws

to remove more barriers to big mergers and to provide special protection to US companies

suffering from the effects of

foreign imports. The anti-trust

revisions, certain to be opposed

by congressmen concerned by

the large buildup of US corporate debt, would be the first in more than 35 years.

address next Tuesday to unveil

N Sea oil prices continue to slide

one cargo was priced at \$19.35.

compared with a low of \$19.50

on Monday, when prices dropped below \$20 for the first

The market remained ex-

short positions after 10 days of back to \$20.55.

tremely volatile with early gains

time since 1979.

falling prices.

serves, he also seeks to elimio- his budget themes and to build supported by Congress

Mr Reagan plans to use his

Commission, the small husiness process

administration, parts of the The President intends to urge Export-Import Bank, large agri- Congress to change the budget

culture and foreign aid pro- process by agreeing to a system

A new theme is comprehen- annual, joint budget resolution

seen as only a short-term \$1.50, the maximum allowed, correction while traders covered to \$20.10 but later bounced

could start to move to relatively uoregulated "off-market" lo-cations where it would not face international legal compli-

cations.
The Governor said that regulatory systems so widely between because countries, much thought occded to be given to the arrangements for international cooperation • The steering group of the Investment Management Regu-latory Organization (Imro) is actively seeking "a prominent person in the fund management area" to act as full-time chief executive of Imro, Mr Robin Hunon, director-general of the Accepting Houses Committee and a member of the steering group said yesterday. Mr Hutton also said that the

steering group supported the idea of a merger between IMRO and the Life Assurance and

would be required on the

Under this new "legal and political compact". Mr Reagan

hopes to prevent Congress from

ignoring his budget priorities by

As part of the compact,

however, he will demand that

Congress support his proposed

3 per cent arms build up and

forgo tax increases for yet another year.

domestic cuts to be proposed by

Mr Reagan are likely to be

But some of the severe

In New York, prices followed

a similar pattern, with early

rises soon wiped out. February Brent opened at \$20.80 and

reached \$21.25, but by noon

Exchange, the price for March

West Texas Intermediate fell

On the New York Mercantile

had slumped to \$19.75.

passing its own version.

15.9 per cent.

£2.5bn unit

trust sales

Unit trust sales of £2.5 billion net last year showed a 76 per

cent increase on the previous

year, according to the Unit

Trust Association yesterday.

Funds under management at

the end of the year stood at a record £20.3 billion, ao increase of 34 per ceot.

These increases were not.

however, matched by the number of additional unit trust

accounts opened during the year, which totalled 355,000, up

**BOTB** chief Sir James Cleminson, presi-British Industry and chairman of Reckitt and Colman, has been appointed chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board from July. Sir Richard Butler, who retires next month as president of the National Farmers' Union, became a director of National Westminster Bank from March I.

#### Leisure payout

First Leisure Corporation lifted profits from £6.75 million to £10.1 million before tax in the year to October 31. Turnover was up from £41.4 million to £47.5 million and the final dividend is raised from 4.5p to Tempus, page 21

Mr Geoffrey Kent, the chairman of Imperial Group, yesterday refused Lord Hanson's request for a meeting aimed at trying to secure Imperial board approval fnr Hanson Trust's £1.8 billinn takeover offer.

#### US bank fined

The Bank of America has agreed to pay \$4.73 million (£3.3 million) for failing to report large cash transactions as required by law. This is the largest civil penalty imposed on a financial institution for violations of the Bank Secrecy

#### Merrill offer

Merrill Lynch & Co. is issuing \$200 million (£142 million) of 9 per cent three-year Eurobonds at 100 is to vield 8.85 per cent. The noncallable offering, duc February 6, 1989, will rank as senior deby

#### Brussels sale

Slough Estates bas sold a 70,000 sq ft office project in Brussels to Pensiobel, a Belgian pension fund. The project, preleased to the European Parliament, is due for completion in Tempus, page 21 mid-1987.

# Leigh-Pemberton presses for

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

These developments would and cheaper for companies to bring different regulatory sys- gain a listing on markets in territory Instead of other countries several different counties. laws, a compromise would be Unit Trust Regulatory Organi-But he added: "From a UK said, and would require a But he added: "From a UK laws, a compromise would be Unit Trust Regu greater exchange of information point of view, it is daunting to more productive. Otherwise, zation (Lautro),

City cool on | Reagan aims for big asset sales

the Bonneville Power Adminis-tration in the west and the televised State of the Union

North Sea oil prices rallied There was little activity in briefly yesterday but fell back Brent for delivery in April but

#### Japanese President Reagan's new 1987 ate a large number of federal public support for yet another udget, which will be submined agencies and related fuoctions. proposal that would give him the United States Congress The Interstate Commerce more control over the budget tin proposal budget, which will be submined to the United States Congress on February 3, contains the mosi ambitious privatization

By Michael Prest Financial Correspondent

Japan, the biggest consumer of un in the International Tin Council, yesterday threw its gressional official. weight behind a negoriated settlement to the tin crisis and presented a plan for financing an orderly return to trading. But brokers and banker

responded coolly. Mr Raiph Kestenbaum, managing director of Gerald Metals and one of the authors of a £320 millioo rescue plan, and Mr Micbael Metcalfe, a director of Holco, attacked the ITC and appealed to the British

They said: "Stories regarding so-called coostructive Japanese proposals or EEC initiatives are just smokescreeos for cootioued prevarication. We have had no discussions of approaches from any source whatsoever."

Their statement went on: "The only hope of averting the catastrophe which will hit the UK financial and commodity markets is for the United Kingdom Government, a full member of the ITC, to advance the necessary funds to allow the markets to function and obtain recompense from the other member governments of the ITC in due course."

There are three elements to the Japoese plan. The Inter- \$19.35 compared with \$19.85 national Tin Agreement, which the previous day. the ITC administers, is pro-visional but should be brought fully into force. This would raise £100 million.

Tin consuming countries should charge a levy on their tin imports, to raise another £100 million, rinally, the company suggested by Mr Kestenbaum and Mr Peter Graham, senior deputy chairman of Standard Chartered Bank, to take on the ITC's obligations, could be funded with only £100 million from the ITC.

But one baoker close to the talks said: "Il doesn't sound like a serious proposal.

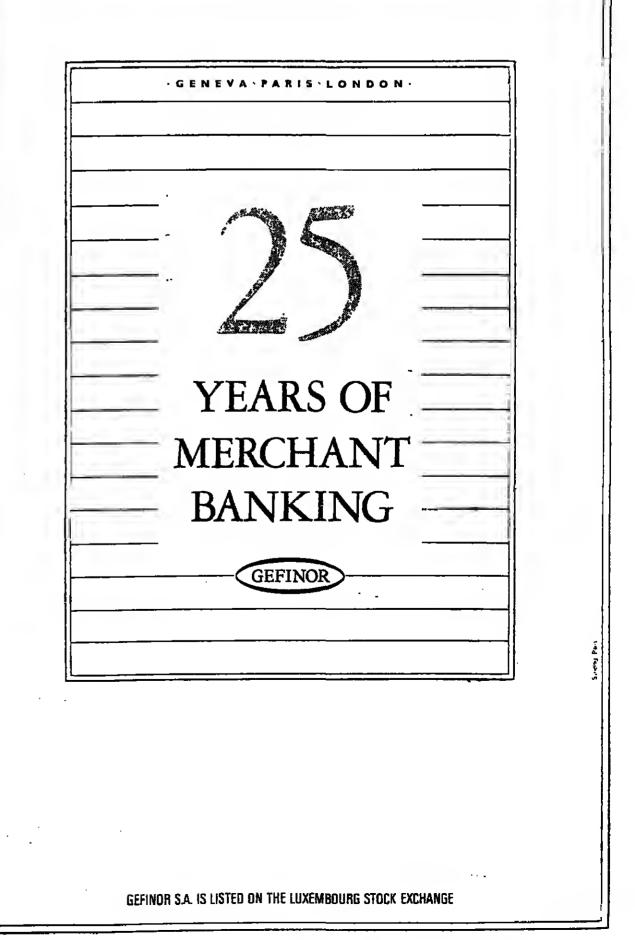
A gloonmy note was added by the Tin Industry (Research and Development Board of Malaysia, the world's biggest tin producer, which said a nego-tiated settlement of the crisis was unlikely. Letters, page 17

#### Fiat profit tops 1.000 bn lire for first time

From John Earle

Fiat, Italy's largest private group, made a net profit for the first time "of above 1,000 billion lire" (£422 million) last year, the chairman, Signor Giovanni Agnelli, said in a letter 10 sharebolders yesterday. The corresponding figure for 1984 was L626.7 billion.

#### Signor Agnelli wrote: "Of particular importance is the fact that all sectors of the group contributed to these positive change rate movemennts and results. That is, residual areas of the seasonal nature of the 1984 were eliminated." It is busioess. But the mannaging active in motor vehicles, engindirector, Major Christopher cering aerospace and telecom-Philipson, concedes that prices for top raceborses have fallen. At the High Fliers sale at Newmarket last year, no animal realised more than 600,000 guioeas, MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES CURRENCIES RISES: London: 2: \$1.4120 (-0.0038) 2: DM 3.4661(-0.0333] 2: SwFr 2.9415(-0.0277) 2: FFr 10.6399(-0.0837) 3: Yen 285.78(-0.7) 2: Indax: 76.2(-0.7) .156p +14p ..6p +0.50p .....60p +5p .....97p +8p Vadkin Audiotronic .114p +8p ...72p +5p Apricot Computer KI\_P Group Paringa Mining rogmore Estates Star Computer



### Swan yard sell-off completed

 $\gamma_{i} + \epsilon$ 

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Swan Hunter, the Tyneside warship yard which was for-mally privatized yesterday after a £5 million management buyout, immediately appealed to the Government to keep politics out of the warship

The company's new manage-ment team, led by Mr David Hardy, the deputy chairman of London Regional Transport, as chairman, said its main fear for the future was a distortion of decision-making by political considerations.

The company, which re-turned to profitability last year after large losses, operates what was the state-owned British Shipbuilders' biggest warship yard. It's £300 million order book includes vessels that are mostly due to be launched in the next three months and it badly needs to win a Ministry of Defence order for two auxiliary oiler replenishment ships Competition for the AOR order is confined to the Government-owned Harland & Wolff Yard in Belfast. Mr Ken Chapman executive director for market development and sales, said: "we regard Harland & Wolff as unfair competition.

#### Bloodstock agency slips Bloodstock prices bave not the blamme on adverse ex-

moved as the commission-based British Bloodstock

Agency wished since its launch on the Unlisted Securities Market in September 1984. In the half year to the end of September, turnover slipped from £2,099,000 to £2,065,000 and pre-tax profits £431,000 to £350,000. The company puts much of guioeas,

Tokyo Nikkei Dow

STOCK MARKETS FT Gott Securities .....867.34 (-2.59 FT Gott Securities ....80.56 (-0.17) Bargains: 23,537.
Datastream USM .....107.29 (-0.44)
New York 1522.01 (-7.11) ...1776.19 (-0.37) ....263.0 (-0.5) ...1067.3 (+1.7)

Hong Kong: Hang Seng . Amsterdam: Sydney: AO Frankfurt: Bristol Oil General ..... Paris: CAC ..... Zurich: SKA General ... .822.73 (-0.60) Property Trust .509.30 (+1.0) Carryermoor . Intervis Video GOLD Milero Focus Humberside Elect . London fixing: am \$356.50cm\$356.50 close \$352.25-\$363.25 .....12p –1p ..6.50p –0.50p .....70p –5p Monument Oil Prince Wis Httls .......140p -10p | 3-month Treasury Bills 7.04-7.06% ...21.50p -1.50p | 30-year bond price 104%-1041% (£249.25-250.25) Channel Tunnel

INTEREST RATES .16p –2p 24p –15p London: Bank Base: 12½%
3-month Interbank 13½-13½%
3-month eligible bills:
buying rate 13-12½ Prime Rate 9.50% Federal Funds 71%%

pany, dropped 8p to 340p.
Profit-taking did the damage.
The shares have been strong in

was also some profit-tak-

Macarthys Pharmacentical

Hambros Bank and Hoare Govett vesterday placed 21 per cent of the equity of Microsys-tems Group at 127p a share.

The company designs and produces electronic ticketing

and metering products, and

dealings in the shares will being

on the USM next Monday. The

placing values Microsystems at

per cent to £2.5 million, and the

half year dividend has been

shares of Kennedy Brookes.

down to 230p. The restaurant

and botel group is rumoured to

be the object of bid intentions

by Vaux Group; Trust House

Forte and First Leisure, though

Vaux has denied the suggestion.

working machinery, jumped to 170p at one stage as the company announced that it has received a bid approach. But excitement soon calmed and the

shares ended the day at 156p, to

show a 14p gain. The shares had

made progress in recent days, reflecting market expectations

Fill Group gained 5p to 143p

of imminent takeover action.

on a 32 per cent profits increase

and Cronite rose 12p at 66p

Wadkin, the maker of wood-

Profit-taking took 6p off the

raised from 2.2p to 3.5p.

£14.3 million.

ing being done in the stock.

### Shares make a spirited rally as loan rates are pegged

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Interest rate jitters eased trial valves to desalination less than happy, the shares support ahead of next month's yesterday allowing shares a group, shaded 2p to 342p losing 11p to 270p. The market results was cited as the cause. Spirited rally. At one time the following an investment conferrance.

For 30 share index was down 9.1 cited as the cause.

Extel Group, the racing and packaging group, and there is also disappointment in the conferrance points but it closed 2.6 points higher at 1,108.7.

that at least for the time being interest rates could remain unchanged and sterling would take the strain on the foreign exchange market was largely responsible for the recovery.

buying and anticipation that a further decline, could attract even more transatlantie support, sent some London investors chasing the likely US

So Beecham Group, Grand Metropolitan and Imperial Chamical industries made pro-Metropolitan and Imperial sector's outstanding performer. Imperial shares were 7p Rumours swirled of bids from higher at 256p. There are gress. Galxo Group was up 22p at 1.560p. The price was belowd at 1,560p. The price was belped by a presentation the group's by a presentation the group's to 112½ in active trading with Imperial, turning round the management was due to give in New York. The US Glaxo broker, and Cazenove & Co, Imperial and helping to fight off

Expect action soon at NSS Newsagents, the 550-shop chain which has remained aloof so far from the shap takeover spree. The shares are near their 1985-86 peak at 124p and have been attracting some quiet, but seemingly well-informed, attention lately.

year and the Glaxo presentation could lead to a renewal of

Shares were also helped by the expiry today of the London traded options January series. With sterling off its lowest level, helped by a slight firming of crude oil prices, oils rallied. Yield considerations and thought that falls had been overdone also give the sector more buoyancy thatn it had

enjoyed of late. Racal Electronics beld at 176p, interim figures, due shortly will be disappointing. CASE Groop lumbled 15p to 134p as profit expectations were downgraded. Technical Components slipped. Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful 330p striking price.

Government stocks had a

17-p to 27 ½p after a 27 per cent profits rise and Matthew Clark & Sons, the Martell cognac brandy group, responded 10p to 420p on higher profits.

Stores were believed. gher at 1,108.7. 17-p to 27 /2p after a 27 per cent The Bank of England's signal profits rise and Matthew Clark

Stores were helped by the has enough to handle with its has a holding of the sbares, is

But the pound's recent While Mr Michael Ashcroft, chairman and creator of Hawley, weakness has already encouraged selective American share appearing for the stock in London. At least three brokers have been acquiring the shares which however, shaded 1p to 108p yesterday. Meanwhile, a deal over Hawley's 43 per cent shareholding in Cope Allman, the amusement machine group, is near.

> casing of interest rate fears but successful attack on SCM IN takcover expectations made America and its bid for Sears, the Selfridges group, the Imperial Group. Industries. The shares rose 5 1/2p cuits will make an offer for

On the takeover front Distillers. Co cased 3p. to 560p; Gninness slipped 5p to 288p and Argyll Group lost 5p to

Monopolies Commission reference left General Electric Cn unchanged at 166p shares at a new low point for and Plessey, with another 1985/86. analysts visit scheduled, up 6p. 10 172p.

Gnest Keen & Nettlefolds were still being bought, the share price rising steadily 10 up 7p on the day. Investors like the look of the offs to make at its film recently finalized joint venture subsidiary, burting group prowith British Steel, the manage- fits. The only bope is that ment buy out of the fasteners Pearson may yet sell-off its business and present prospects merchant banking arm, for currency gains. At the Lazards, for £200 million - a present price, GKN is on a move it has persistently denied potential p/e of 11.1 for 1986 despite strong rumours in the and just 8.2 for 1987, according to forecasts by Quiller Goodi-

son, the broker.

New York. The US Glaso broker, and Cazenove & Co, Imperial and helping to fight off holding through ADRs, has declined steadily over the past actively bidding for stock. eased 3p to 232p, while Hanson shares were onchanged at 193p.

Trafalgar House was still feeling the effects of losing out on the cross-Channel link contracts. The share price fell 8p to 312p, making a two-day loss of 28p and putting the 1985/86.

Pearson was another weak spot, the shares falling 12p to 408p as City concern about Goldcrest Films & Television mounts. It looks as though Pearson will have large write-

Squre Mile. Renters, the news agency and on, the broker. financial information group
Bowater Industries looked rose 5p to 383p. US buying

### Traded option highlights

contracts on the London Traded down on Monday's remarkable Cn. achieved a 10p gain on its, ahead of todays' expiry of the and Imperial 1,625 contracts.

mixed session, eventually clos- spread, though a handful of option was popular, with 2,289 options registered volume well contrats traded. There were few Pegler-Hattersley, the indus- above the 1,000 mark. BP totted significant price changes:

Vnlume was a bealthy 18,580 np 1,625, BT 1,748 - a touch

January equity series. traded,
Activity was fairly wide. The stock exchange index (after touching 71p) on takeover **COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

MACARTHYS PHARMA-CEUTICALS: For the half-year to Oct 31, with figures in £000, turnover was 13£,784 (143,893), while the pretax profit was 2,498 (2,115). Earnings per share were 11.2p (8.6p). An interim dividend of 3 fo (2.9a) is being registory. April 7. 11.2p (8.6p). An interim dividend of 3.5p (2.2p) is being paid on April 7.

• AGB RESEARCH: For the half-year to Oct 31, with figures in £000, turnover was 54,145 (46,440), while the pretax profit was 4,008 (3,494). Earnings per share were 4.95p (4,12p). An interim dividend of 2.75p (2.5p) is being paid on April 1.

• MATTHEW CLARE & SONS: For the half-year to Oct 31, with figures in £000, turnover was 44,127 (41,199), while pretax profit was 2,896 (2,553). Earnings per share were 11.9p (10p). An interim dividend of 3p (2.5p) is being paid on April 7. ON April 7.

LPA INDUSTRIES: For the

recent weeks on expectations that Dr Ashraf Marwan, who ● LPA INDUSTRIES: For the year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 6,019 (4,794), while the pretax profit was 996 (779). Earnings per share were 11.84p (7.75p). A final dividend of 1.6p (1.4p) is being paid, making a total of 3p (2.45p). The board is proposing a one-for-five sterip issue and predicts a maintained total dividend of 3p on the enlarged central. still buying in preparation for a takeover bid by a third party. Shares in Pilkington, the glass maker, were on the move company directors met insti-tutional investors in the City in early trade, but later in the

day - as the seminar got underway - it rallied and finally capital.

A. & P. APPLEDORE: For the A. & P. APPLEDORE: For the year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 3,612.5 (2,773.9), while the pretax profit was 1,017.5 (705.1). Earnings per share were 18.66p (10.79p). A final dividend of 4p (0.45p) is being paid on Macb 7, making a total of 6p (0.45p). elosed at 335p, for a net gain of Metal Box lost 14p to 569p. Apart from suggestions that the group is on the acquisition trail.

• SCOTTISH ENGLISH AND RUROPEAN TEXTILES: For the half-year to Oct 31, with figures in £000, turnover was 8,523 (10,037). where a takeover bid is on the table, saw a 3p gain to 271p. while the pretax profit was 672 (839). Earnings per share were 8.32p (10.44p). An interim dividend of 1.6p (1.4p) is being paid on March Interim results have risen 18

• HAMPSON INDUSTRIES For the half-year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 12,286 18 of 0.345p (0.3p) is being paid on March 10.

March 10.

1. D. & S. RIVLIN: For the half-year to Oct 31. with figures in £000, lurnover was 592 (775), while the pretax. profit was 35 (42 loss). arnings per share were 0.05p (loss

FII: For the year to Oct 31, with Fil: For the year to Oct 31, with figures in Irish 2000, turnover was 81,856 (62,883), while the pretax profit was 4,023 (3,044). Earnings per share were 12.7p (9.07p). A final dividend of 3,26p (2.72p) is being paid, making a total of 4,62p (3.9p).

A. & J. GELFER: For the halfyear to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 3,080 (2,755), while he pretax profit was 466 (408). nings per share were 4.78pp). An loterim dividend of 2p

(1.9p) is being paid on April 14.

© DALGETY: The company bas agreed to purchase the Nabisco Group's Romix Foods business for £8 million cash, Romix, with a £10

• ENGLISH CHINA CLAYS: Sir Alan Dalion, the chairman, says in his annual statement that the operating divisions are in good shape, with sound order books, "Without in any way diminishing the tasks and challenges that lie alread prospects are good he

**TEMPUS** 

### Monopolies delay will be crucial for GEC bid

Now that GEC's bid for Plessey is with the Monopolies Commission the last thing that anyone should assume is that the fortunes of the two-companies can be put on the back burner for six months. The stock market already takes the view that GEC will be allowed to proceed and the ensuing months will therefore be crucial in determining the

the stops to talk up its share price and put an extra gloss on produce between now and the pronouncement on whether the takeover can proceed. Aiready the Plessey story that the disappointments of the last two were an aberration caused by System X is being whispered round the City. Better things are on the way, it is being told.

But are they? The company bas certainly used creative accounting to smooth its profits, but without underlying trading strength the long-term prosperity of the business must have serious question marks

hanging over it.
For GEC's part, it, too, must look to the longer term for a upturn in :: its . fortunes Analysts are expecting profits of around the £700 million mark for this year - not in themselves exciting but a glance at GEC's order book suggests a big improvement the

following year.

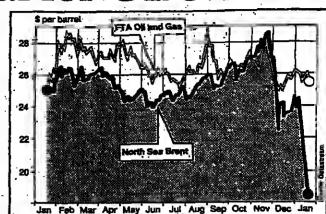
GEC is thus standing on a prospective earnings multiple for 1986-87 of just nine, which s cheap enough for the shares to be bought even without securing the takeover. Plessey is committed to talking up its share price, so not only must its story be viewed with a degree of scepticism but there is also risk that the promises may prove bollow.

#### Oil sector

And everywhere the oil price went the sector followed 100. At least it did until recently, As the chart shows, the little lamb of the oil sector has stoutly resisted following the steep oil price decline of late.

Such resistance in fact is not evidence that the market is unworried by falling prices. The current anomaly is explained more by technical factors and a reappraisal by the market of the importance of oil

prices as an investment indi-



the oil sector is accounted for by BP and Shell. The share rising prices of both are being supported by technical reasons First Leisure Corp linked to yields. The prospec-tive yield for BP, for instance,

world oil conditions. defensive stocks should be in two years. come more pronounced. As Yesterday the company long as the market is convinced announced profits of £10.1 sbare price will remain rela- 31, up from £6.75 million.

an impact but they do have the line. flexibility and size to protect themselves more effectively reminder, if any where needed than the independents.

For the time being, the Shell and BP dividends appear has tended to show an uncanny protected and the share price sense of timing, by, for will find support. That support, example, opening new snooker therefore, helps the sector halls just as the sport's index to keep afloat but it popularily has taken off. He disguises the dramatic impact that the falling oil price has had on most of the independents.

Their prices have been steadily declining with any rallies being taken as selling opportunities while investors Iry to reduce the level of book losses which many are now before be retires. With gearing carrying on the oil indepenant negligible levels and plenty dents. The main problem, is of credit available, the comstrength as a selling indicator, purchase. But Lord Delfont

cator. Around 80 per cent of longer has credence as a buying

Lord Delfont keeps his share is pushing 10 per cent. This is bolders happy by catering for the kind of level attained two the masses. First Leisure Coryears ago, the last time that the poration, where he is chairman market was faced with such and chief executive, provides a popular mix of entertainment in Experience dictates that at Snooker halls and discotheques these yield levels the major and on seaside piers. The company share prices should formula has proved successful not fall further and their role as profits have more than doubled

that dividends will not fall the million for the year to Octobber

tively stable and the slump in The results were helped by oil prices can be pushed to one the inclusion of higher profits on the sale of properties and Clearly, if the oil price were investments and just as import-to keep on falling then some and the exclusion of costs reassessment of the position relating to the closure of the would be called for. Neither BP theatre rest5aurant business nor Shell is impervious to such which were charged below the

The closure is a timely that the leisure industry is volatile. To date Lord Delfont continues to open snooker halls and bowling alleys, and is adding to the chain of res-

taurants and publs. Lord Delfont seems as alert as ever, belying bis 76 years. and he is understood to be planning a large acquisition before be retires. With gearing that the oil pride still sciains its pany is well placed to make a when it is falling, but it no says there is nothing imminent.

# Connecting the future-with Plessey ISDX.

In some ways, if your office doesn't yet boast a digital exchange, you have an advantage.

You're able to bypass newish but now outmoded communication system generations - and advance from your old system straight to the Plessey ISDX.

The Plessey ISDX - designed and manufactured in Britain - is far more than a superb telephone system. It makes available truly integrated communication of voice, text and data, and links the business world to ISDN - the newly emerging private and public integrated services digital networks.

The ability Plessey has in digital communications gives the Plessey ISDX a head start over any other system that claims to be competitive - whether your office needs as few as thirty lines, or thousands. The undeniable evidence of Plessey ISDX

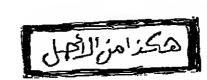
supremacy is that it has evolved from the Plessey IDX, Britain's number one large digital PABX.

Connecting you to the future in communications is a Plessey habit - in public exchanges, packet switching, data networks, fibre optic systems - as well as

exchanges for the private office. In fact, Plessey has the name for being the Iotal

communications company. It's a name worth knowing if you want to leap ahead. Plessey Telecommunications & Office Systems Limited,





THE TIMES Portfolio

### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

### Late rally

Portfolio

step up step up perseus duction

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000

Claims required for -10 points
Liaimants should ring 6254-5327

If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.  You must always have your card available when claiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 13. Dealings End, Jan 24. § Contango Day, Jan 27. Settlement Day, Feb 3. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	-10 points Claimants should ring 6254-53272
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### Matsushita to step up overseas production

Tokyo (AP-Dow Jones) - Mr Acio Tanii, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co's new president, said yesterday that he plans to complete diversification outside consumer electronics and wants establish more production bases overseas with more collaboration with foreign

the log

 $\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{G}_{\mathbf{a}}}}$ 

Mr Tanii, who is 57 and has been vice-president to Mr Toshiniko Yamashita interits Mr "Yamashita's three-year project simed at diversification and expansion to office and factory automation equipment with emphasis on semiconda

Matsushita's semiconductor production accounts for only 6 per tent, of sales and the company admits it has failed to make a good start in this area.

Mr lanti said his first task was to prepare staff for new fields. He said "Matsushita has been very successful in selling individual products b; we have lacked the ability to systematize them in a package and that is a must for marketing office and factory automation equip-

how he would cope with export trade frictions, Mr Tanii said more collaboration with foreign

Matsushita has 48 factories in 26 countries.

### Bid banks shake off tradition for payment by results

By Jeremy Warner Business Correspondent

The £1 billion-plus takeover bid is driving a juggernout through the City's traditional structure of merchant banking fees and commissions.

Whatever else comes out of the epic battle for Distillers, it will surely be remembered as the bid that finally buried the old commission structure of 0.5 per cent for the prime and 1.25 per cent for the sub-under-

Argyll's original £1.9 billion offer for the Scottish drinks group broke new ground by tailoring fees so that a core group of underwriters will receive a much lower rate of commission if the bid fails than if it succeeds. Guinness has also taken steps to limit the costs of its rival £2.2 billion offer should that prove ultimately unsuc-

In the case of Argyll, the difference in costs is between a little over £10 million for failure In answer to a question on and around £76 million for success. For Guinness, the costs Matsushita's solution was of the offer will be limited to about £12 million if it fails, more collaboration with a single to well over £35

> To some extent, fee structures in th City have always put a premium on success. The



Ernest Saunders: interfering with commission structures

difference between the advisory fee paid to a merchant bank that succeeds in a takeover bid and the one that fails has traditionally been very large indeed.

But these fees are largely discretionary, agreed on an ad hoc basis between adviser and

the Distillers takeover fight, the bidders led by Mr James Gulliver, of Argyll, and Mr Ernest Saunders, of Guinness - nave begun to interfere with the previously sacrosanct structure of underwriting commissions, which in a large bid is where the merchant banks make the vast bulk of their

Morgan Grenfell, acting for Morgan Grenfell, acting for competitive tender, enabling Guinness, has agreed to halve much keene rates to be achieved

acting as prime underwriter for the £1.6 billion worth nf new Guinness shares that the Distilfurness snares that the Distri-lers bid involves. Even so, the merchant bank will net a conl £4 million nut of the underwrit-ing, even if the offer is referred to the Monophies and Mergers Commission or lapses for any

nther reason. If the offer is successful on the other hand, Morgan Gren-fell will get the full 0.5 per cent worth £8 millinn and the biggest sum ever earned by a merchant bank out nf a takeover bid.

Normally an underwriting operation of the size involved in Guinness's affer for Distillers would have been syndicated among several merchant banks. Even before the Argyll bid,

the Government's privatization programme was beginning to pioneer more competitive inderwriting commission rates. During the recent Cable and Wireless issue, keen demand for the stock from institutions enabled the Treasury to pay prime underwriters, and the sub-underwriters on the placed firm stock, than is usual, For the first time in privatization, the prime under writing business was put out to

S Africa's inflation highest for 65 years

Jnhannesburg (Reuter) — South African inflation has soared to its highest for 65 years and economists yesterday voiced fears about the impact of price rises on the deleaguered econ-

The steep rise in the rate of inflation to an annualized 18.45 per cent last month from just under 17 per cent in Navember many economists by

Mr Rob Lee, chief economist of a South African insurance group, called the rise pretty disturbing. The December fig-ure was the highest since 1920, a worldwide inflationary spiral after World War I, he said.

South Africa's economy has run into serious trouble, mainly because of international press ure after months of violent black protest in its racially-zoned

Lobbies against apartheid have pressed multinational companies to pull their money nut of the country and foreign bankers have cut credit lines amid fears for South Africa's political stability.

This forced the rand down from 85 US cents in March 1984 to just over 35 cents last Angust, pushing up the price of imported goods dramatically.

The currency has recovered to above 43 cents since the authorities imposed a partial freeze on debt capital repay-

Wellcome. We'll soon be here.

### **Aviation claims** hit \$1bn record

Last year was the worst ever for aviation insurers with claims reaching \$1 hillinn (£708 millinn), according to estimates by the Institutes of London Underwriters whose members write 25 per cent of the world's marine and aviation insurance.

Half the claims were for lost or damaged aircraft and the other haif for liability arising from the deaths of more than 1,500 passengers last year, compared with nnly two deaths in 1984.

The Air India Boeing that rashed in the Irish Sea was the nighest valued aircraft ever to be lost and was valued at \$95 million, plus \$3.5 million for a spare engine it carried.

Space insurance business is still very unprofitable, the institute said. Claims for lnst or malfunctinning satelittes rose to about \$385 million in 1984. There remains a severe shortage of underwriters willing to write this class of business.

sometimes 25 per cent of the worth of the satellite - that some satellite owners have stopped buying insurance cover

Numbers of ships lost in 1985 were down to 189 against 214 in 1984, but the ross tonnage of those lot was marginally higher at 1.3 million tonnes. Last year also produced some nf biggst individual offshore

Mr Donald Town, retiring chairman of the institute, questioned whether brokers should benefit from the very high premiums now being paid for liability ans excess loss protection by the maintenance of a fixed commission.

Some underwriters, both at the institute and Lloyd's, are concerned that brokers are earning too much from in-creased rates and that the balance needs in be tipped back more in the underwriters'

### La Roche sales up 8%

Basle (AP-Dow Jnnes) - Hoffmann-La Roche & Co, the pharmaceuticals and chemicals group, said group sales rose 8.1 per cent to 8.94 billion Swiss francs (£2.98 billion) in 1985 from Fr8.27 billion the previous year. The company said it expected improved group profits in 1985. It announced profits of Fr380.2 million in group profits in 1985. It announced profits of 17580.2 million in 1984, up 16 per cent from the previous year. The unusually high growth rate in sales during the first six months of 1985 had markedly levelled off in the second half, the company said. Sales foreign currency earnings inhad risen 17 per cent in the first half. Pharmaceunicals division stead of trying to balance the looks of individual ventures." sales rose 9.4 per cent to Fr3.79 billion exceeding their target.

China may relax law on profit transfers

Fram Mary Lee, Peking

intended to help China's joint ventures resolve foreign currency problems will be issued soon, according to Mr Gu Ming, head of the State Council's Economie Legislation Research Centre.

"Not all equity joint ventures have a favourable balance of have a navourante outance of earnings in foreign exchange from which the investor may draw to send profits abroad." Mr Gu said in a newspaper interview published in Peking. New on, a joint venture running a deficit can be helped nul hy the government depart-ment under which it falls: the department may draw nn the

tration to help out the loss maker. Other "flexible" measures will include giving jnint ven-tures producing "sophisticated internationally competitive" goods a bigger sbare of the domestic market for longer

foreign reserves of other joint ventures under its adminis-

Joint venture products which are sold to Chinese enterprises with foreign currency reserves may have prices and accounts settled in foreign currency.
Under the new rules foreign

investors are allowed to estabbooks of individual ventures.

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

### **BBC** names daytime programming chief

BBC: Television: Mr Roger David Brace has been appointed Laughton will take the new post director of finance and of need of daytime programmes administration.

Hawker Siddeley Group: Mr has been made chairman and M. McDenagh has been made managing director. technical director of Crompton Henry Cooke, Lumsden: Mr Batteries, and Mr P. Young David Adams has been named finance director. Mr R. W. as managing director. Crouch becomes a director of DPCE Holdings: Mr David Westinghouse Brake and Signal Travers has been appointed Comment (Australia) technical director of Crompton

Company (Australia). The Grundon Group: Mr Dick Willgoss becomes group Renton becomes chairman Mr chairman, Mr Norman Martin Green and Mr K. K. Dal Grandon group managing director. Mr Derek Stegall, Mr · managing have joined the board. Tony Mitchell and Mr Richard

Bray join the board. Trusthouse Forte Hotels: Mr Burry Conrad has joined as president and chief executive.



Dick Willgoss

London School of Economics Patricia Crocker becomes director of information technology on March 1.

Inducon Management Consultants: Mr L. H. Brooks chairman and chic executive. Mr E. R. Alston and Mr G. R. Smith have been appointed managing directors of Inbucon Human Resources and of Inbucon Corporate Corporate Technology

Hambros, Advanced Tech-Trust: Mr H. E. boas joins the board as managing director. NOP Market Research: Mr Charles Ilsley and Mr Frank Macey become joint managing

Hobsons: Mr T. G. P. Rogers is joined the board Eastern Electricity Board: Mr. revor Muddiman has been reappointed a non-executive member of the board for

nother three years.
The Stock Exchange: Mx

Base

Lending

Mortgage Base Rate

SGB Group: Mr Clive Beck

managing director. Readson: Mr Michael P

Provident. Life Association: Mr B. E. Radley has been appointed managing director.
The Hickie Borman Travel
Group: Mr Vladimir Raitz has become group chairman, Mr Alan Reif group managing director and Mr Michael Mills group deputy managing director. Sir Bernard Andley and Mr Peter Tyrer have joined

St Andrew Trust: Mr John C Rafferty becomes a director. British Metallurgical Plant Constructors' Association: Mr

ppointed as director. MPR Communications: Mr David Neal has been made icputy managing director. Miss Marilyn Watson has joined the

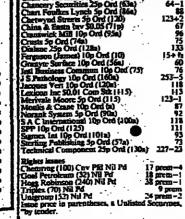
Moore Stephens: Mr Arthur Cohen has become a partner in the New York office. Products: David Pollington managing director,

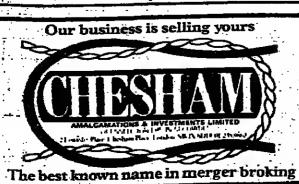
William Ross joins the board. Elswick-Hopper: Mr J. Turner becomes deputy chairman and Mr D. A. Cross succeeds him as group manag ing director on February 1.

British-Bornco Petroleum Syndicate: Mr Michael Reudle is been appointed a director. Builder Group: Mr Alan Talbot has been made a director of Building (Publishers) and from April 1. Mr Iau Barnett Building Services Publi

Manufacturers Life Insurance Company: Mr Alan Turner has

Wilson (Connolly) Holdings: Mr Michael Hollingbery has joined the board as a executive director.







Wellcome is a major international research-based pharmaceutical group. At present, it is wholly owned by the trustees of The Wellcome Trust, a registered charity, but it is intended that shares in Wellcome will shortly be offered to the public. The Group is engaged in the field of

human healthcare where it is active in both the ethical and over-the-counter markets. and also jointly owns an international animal Wellcome has approximately 18,400

employees of whom some 6,500 are based in the UK. The Group's major human healthcare research and development and manufacturing facilities are located in the UK and the US. In 1985, turnover amounted to over L1 billion, of which just under 90 per cent was to overseas customers.

The prospectus offering shares in Wellcome will soon be available and will appear in the national press.

To: The Corporate Finance Department, ROBERT FLEMING & CO. LTD., 8 Crosby Square, London EC3A 6AN				
Name				
Address				
	TITE			
Postcode	75			
Please send me a copy of Wellcome's				

forthcoming

prospectus.

This advertisement is placed orchehalf of The Wellcome Trust and Wellcome by Robert Flewing & Co. Lundred, S.C. Warburg & Co. Ltd. and Baring Brothers & Co., Camited. It is intended that part of the equity of Wellcome will shortly be offered to the public.

This advertisement does not constitute an offer of shares in Wellcome, which will be made only on the terms of, and on the basis of information contained in the forthcoming Prosper tus.

congratulates the ARC on fifty years of research

Sterling Research Laboratories

one of the newer names in arthritis research

Sterling Research Laboratories, Onslow Street, Guildford, Surrey GU1 4YS

ARTHRITIS

AND RHEUMATISM/1

matism Council for Research is holding this education week, less than a month before its 50th hirthday. It is celebrating its golden jubilee with radio phoce-ins, involving rheumatologists and nther physicians who specialize in treating rhoumatic disorders. In half a century, rheumatic diseases have lost their image of being the Cinderella of medi-

cine and now attract the that to support nearly 200 areas scientific attention of Nobel of research at centres through-prizewinners and top-line researchers.

found in many vertebrates apart from man and including fish, whales and dolphins - until the 1960s in Britain it was not generally recognized as a medi-cal speciality. Most cases were dealt with by geocral prac-

titioners.

Dr F. Dudley Hart, a Half the people in our bra are arthritics who want is something door about it."

Flag days, which, with I to-house collections, are effective fund-raising at the Royal Society of Medical Property of the council, was in at the Royal Society of Medical Property of the council of the counci cine in Loodon, with Lord Horder as chairman and the Duke of Gloucester as presi-

from the beginning as the Empire Rheumatism Council, its aim was to encourage and finance research into rheumatic disorders, to educate the medical profession and the publicand to make more people aware paying academic tenured ap- and osteoarthritis.

50 YEARS OF

th Anniversary

of the size of the problem and pointments. "If we do decide to its effect on both the health of endow a professorship or senior individuals and on the econ-lectureship, it's one capital sum ony, through working days lost due to illness. Its first year's "All the project work that goes income, recalled by Dr Dudley on is based on how good they Hart, was £2,000. Now it spends more than £5.

million on research and has that they are worthy of support. Committed itself to projects They stand or fall by their involving £23 million over the performance." oext three years. More than 1,000 fund-raising branches will be aiming to draw in more than

council's 30 regions. Most of them are women. They're indomitable," says

some who just shouldn't be out. Half the people in our branches are arthritics who want to see

are and how they can coovince the council's assessors next time

"Although it's hard, it mean that we can do a lot more with our money," he says.

The research findings are disseminated to doctors in The branches, which range postgraduate concauton and the concauton

Every five years, a volume of collected reports is issued, free, Jim Norton, the council's to medical schools for trainer general secretary. "I go out with doctors to use and study them on flag days and there are Annually, such education for doctors only costs the council about £500,000 a year and the evidence is that patients are reaping the benefits.

Flag days, which, with house-to-house collections, are still effective fund-raising events, raised about £250,000 m 1983-disease is the Mathilda and 84. Terence Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology in London. House research funding into such diseases, the council emphasizes that 85 per cent of its money goes directly to scientific investigation and education.

The money soes directly to its simed at the money making the institute's research funding into such its simed at the main thrust of the institute's research is simed at the money making the simed at the money making the simed at the main thrust of the institute's research is simed at the main making the simed at The money goes directly to is aimed at the two major projects and is not caught up in diseases, rheumatoid arthritis



There's hope: Dr Barbara Ansell with two-year-old Laura Fear

### One child in a thousand may have the disease

UK suffer from rheumatic have systemic arthritis, in reduce inflammation in the disease, which can range from which there is fever, skin rash affected joint. disease, which can range from the very mild to serious, loogand widespread aching or term disorders. It is only in the past decade that juvenile arms decade that juvenile arm thritis has been widely accepted serious illness. by the medical profession as being nf different types; for many years it was thought to be forms of the same ailmeet.

Transicot aches and pains are not uncommon in childhood but serious rheumatie disorders are comparatively rare. A child complaining of aches and pains in his nr her arms and legs may just be seeking attention, be reacting to stress or anxiety, be seeking an excuse to escape school or some other imposition or be suffering from any number of infections":

Nevertheless, there remains the nne child in a thousand who has some form of juvenile arthritis in the early years of its life. Chronic, or long-lasting juvenile arthritis is often known. in Britain as Still's disease, after the child specialist, George Frederic Still.

The most common age for one of the types of arthritis to occur io children is between two and four, although it can happen at any time. According to Dr Barbara Ansell, a world authority on the condition, it is very distressing to the child's

parents.

"If you have a handicapped child from birth", she says, "there are terrible traumas for the parents in the first few weeks of life, then they gradu-ally adapt to it. But when a perfectly invely, healthy baby gets knocked down by even one swollen joint - let alooe a serious illness - it is terrible for

Yet 80 per cent of the children affected go oo to lead perfectly normal adult lives. The most common form of

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PROUD TO BE WORKING WITH ARC

diseases are common among all majority of these can be ages - another member of the controlled," Dr Ansell says. child's family has usually had

Treatment may be needed for years

illness.

lt was Dr Ansell's work, started when she was a junior disease. Unique in that she is following up children that she first treated in 1959, her research has traced the natural history of the disease in those patients. From such studies, she says, "it was learned that it was not just one disease, ont nnly different clinically but immunogeoctically." Now she is just completing the 25-year follow-

She adds: "We've watched the disease split out in different ways. As oew techniques became available for sorting out arthritis, so we've applied them to the juvenile group."

For all forms of the disease, the aim of treatment is to suppress its active phase and prevent deformities. Treatment may need to continue for The most common form of months or even years but most arthritis in children, affecting 65 children can live at home and to 70 per cent of all children attend a normal school, relying with the disease, will involve on drug therapy to cootrol only one or two joints,

At the other end of the scale, out of every 100 children with occasional day in hospital, for months or even years but most

About 12,000 children in the juvenile arthritis, to or 11 will example for steroid injections to

Doctors still do not know nr ankles, while work spliots what causes juvenile chronic protect joiots that are in use, arthritis. There is no evidence such as during school lessons that catching cold, getting wet feet, sleeping in a damp bed or eating the wrong foods lead to writing. There may be bouts of the illoess. No viral cause has eye inflammation, "but with been identified. As rheumatic appropriate treatment today the

It is the 5 per cent with the some form of rheumatism - serious illness that account for there may be a genetic link hut much of the crippling, the there is no clear evidence that failure to grow and the long-children have inherited their term problems of juvenile arthritis, she says. But only in a minority is corrective surgery

In general, children with active disease are discouraged from competitive sport but cycling and swimming are considered excellent exercise. Says Dr Ansell: "Physintherapy doctor in 1959, that revealed is one of the mainstays of function during the period the disease is active." A daily exercise programme tailnred to muscles wasting and parents are

cocouraged to play a leading role in their child's therapy. Not all children need the specialist treatment that Dr Ansell offers from her base at the CRC divisioo of rheuma-tology at Northwiek Park Hospital, in north-west London, nr at the specialist centres throughout the country, nf which she visits a number nace a year.

Paediatricians and rheumatologists are the targets of her attempts to increase awareness of the diseases

"It is ont from the medical point of view we need more; it's the other services that need to be improved. But one of the important things is that if parents are worried and unhappy very few paediatricians would deny them a second

There is, she says, much work that needs to be done in support for parents. "It's important to get over the idea that chronic disease in the family, or a disease in the family, or a disease that could potentially become chronic, can be very distressing to the family.

"These diseases aren't lived io hospital, they're fived at home — and that goes for all rheumatic diseases, as far as I'm concerned", says Dr Ansell.





1986 is ARC's 50th Anniversary and marks 50 years of achievement. The considerable advances that have been made through its research in knowing and understanding the mechanisms of the arthritic and rheumatic diseases have

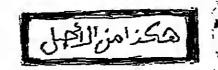
resulted in significantly improved treatments for sufferers, and have also meant that, for more people than ever before in our country today, the diseases themselves are actually being kept at bay.

ARC is determined to go on with its research until its ultimate goal of seeing the diseases eliminated altogether is attained. Using as a start-point its 50th Anniversary, it is pledged to an all-out effort to raise and grant the £23 million it knows will be needed over the next few years to maintain the levels of research that will bring the goal nearer.

You can help by sending ARC a 50th Anniversary donation, or contributing by Deed of Covenant. And also by remembering ARC in your Will.

Please make your cheque or postal order payable to the Arthritis & Rheumatism Council for Research.

I would like to help ARC's 50th Anniversary drive.	MR/MRS/MS
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☐ Please send me a Deed of Covenant form.	ADDRESS
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☐ I wish to use my ACCESS or VISA card to make a donation  My *ACCESS/* VISA card number is (*delete as applicable)	POSTCODE
CARDHOLDER'S SIGNATURE	THE ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH
AMOUNT OF DONATION £	Patron: HEH The Duchess of Kent Registered County No. 20771



### Genes that can provide the vital clue

The traditional picture of ankylosing spondylitis is of a stiff deformed spine, most often, although not exclusively, seen io men between 18 and 30. It is a misleading picture, according to Derek Brewerton. Professor of Rheumatology at Westminster Hospital, London.

Westminster Hospital, London. He believes that there may be between 50.000 and o quarter of a million people with the disease and that 90 per cent of them have oot been diagnosed. The beat-back victims "make up only a tiny proportion of all those with spondylitis", he says. "There are many more people with sonly minor forms of the same thing." same thing.

Displosis is; however, com-plicated by the fact that geodically, spoodylitis relates to a number of other disorders. such as psoriasis, a skin disease. Inflatimatory bowel disease overlaps genetically with spoo-dylitis, which itself overlaps with other rheumatic diseases of both the spine and the limbs. Thirty per cent of patients with spondylitis also have iritis, an inflammatory ailmeot of the

#### Behaved like : two diseases

For many people with only mioor symptoms, it is probably enough that their doctor is awate of the diagnosis, Professor Brewerton says, so that if there is a problem in later life, the correct treatment can be

Others may be helped merely by knowing that their aches and pains are not imaginary and by advice oo maintaining good posture and having exercise or by relieving pain and stiffness with tablets to reduce the

But even for people with more severe symptoms, usually aged between 18 and 25, in the majority of cases the disease subsides by the time they are 30 out an iodividual's life. and they cease to have any more trouble.

It was a discovery by were 300 times more likely to Professor Brewerion, together with work in Los Angeles, that develop spondylitis thao changed the course of much rest of the population. A third genetic research not only into of the patients with ankylosing spondylitis but of a whole range spondylitis bad irrits, yet they of conditions as different as did not seem to be complimultiple sclerosis, diabetes and cations of the one disease. They schizophrenia.

Although it had been long in ooc individual. suspected that there was a hereditary factor in ankylosing says, "was that instead of being spondylitis and related theu- a complication, it might be that Brewerton and his team showed might have both conditions, if



Professor Derek Brewerton, who helped find the genetic markers, in consultation at Westminister Hospital

Collaboratioo with Moorthose diseases and people with a certain tissue type. fields Eye Hospital in London Medical science had already revealed that patients with iritis established that there are had the same genetic marker. inherited antigens oo the even when they did not have surfaces of all cells throughout rheumatic disease. Further the body. Those antigens occur work revealed that people with in millions of combinations and non-rheumatoid arthritis in help determine individual characteristics; rather like blood

 The Arthritis and groups they can be identified Rheumatism Council from birth and remain throughcan be contacted at 41 Eagle Street, Professor Brewerton found that people with the particular London WC1R 4AR. Telephone: 405 8572 tissue type, the genetic marker,

behaved more like two diseases

"What occurred to me," be added to the discovery. matic disorders, it was not until the genes were related and that marker was less common in 1973 that research by Professor the genes laid down that you people who had both spondy-

their limbs had the same marker. It looked as if people were programmed from birth to be susceptible to react in a specific way to the "enviroomeotal trigger", the virus, bacteria or whatever it may be. Research work in Finland

But it was when Professor Brewerton's team found that the litis and psoriasis that they crucial one."
established that some genes. The likelihood of someone.

types of juvenile arthritis which

worked like a team - if you had developing ankylosing spondyone, you needed less of the litis is about one in a thousand, other. They had to search for rising to 300 in a thousand of their patients: in London, a city those with the geoetic marker. of nearly eight millioo people. Yet a screening test would be they found 40 and reckooed unhelpful as less than 2 per cent

there were only about 70 of those with the marker will altogether. It was that association between geoes and the With irritius, there is circumspecific disease that fired the stantial evidence that it may be scientists into new lines of due to a virus. Professo genetic investigation. Brewerton bemoans the lack of I thought then, and it seems sufficient fuods for research. "Scientifically, the problem over acquired immune deto be borne out, that all the

inflammatory rheumatic dis-

eases will have genetic markers,

eases will have genetic markers, ficiency syndrome, Aids, is when we know enough, and that somewhat similar. Yet research they also determine the sofunding for Aids is an emotional reaction to a bandful called complications that we get." Professor Brewerton says. of people so far. Here, we are For patients, the practical talking about possibly pain and effect is that it gives one half of disability in millions or billions the jigsaw puzzle. "It's all very of people in the world with all well to say that we are kinds of arthritis. programmed from birth and are susceptible, the second half of much money to spend on Alds, the equation is: what are we they don't know what to do susceptible to? The real advan-with it all. But with this, there tage of the discovery is that it will lead on to the next one, the just isn't any money being put

into it. It seems to me that it's crazy that we don't take these chronic diseases so seriously."

"In America, they've got so

### women suffer worse

Thousands of people suffer pain and distress through one of the two major rheumatic disea arthritis.

Although they both affect the area of joints, the two com-plaints are unrelated. The former appears to be an aberration of the cell biology of joint tissues and is also known as arthrosis or degenerative joint disease. Rheumatoid arthritis, bowever, appears to be an autoimmune disease in which the body attacks its own cells for some reason. About 1.5 millioo people in Britain suffer from it, 70 per cent of them female, although many cases are mild.

Osteoarthritis is common in older people, leading to research views that age plays a part in the disease. However age alone does not cause it and it does sometimes start in young adults. In some forms, heredity plays a part; particularly the variety that affects the hands of

niddle-aged women. With such an ailment, one or more joints may be affect although it does oot "spread" to all joints. With it, the cartilage, the "gristle cushion" at the ends of adjoining bones, becomes thinner and its surface is

roughened. Extra fluid may be produced by the body to protect the joint, causing it to swell slightly. In some cases, the cartilage cushion moy be severely damaged allowing the bone ends to rub against each other, giving the victim pain and ultimately causing bone damage.

In severely painful cases, and usually after other forms of treatment have been tried, such as physiotherapy, bydrotherapy or tablets to reduce the pain and inflammation, surgery may be offered. The best-known are the hip-joint replacement operations which are still the most successful of the joint replacement techniques. Such surgery bas, according to one re-searcher, probably done more to help older people with severe osteoarthritis than any other

single remedy. sometimes leading to severe damage to the area. It can also cause sufferers to feel tired, lose unit, people in Scotland, Wales,



Mrs Shirley Poulton with her two-year-old, Rebecca who has suffered from arthritis since birth, at the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council this month

weight or develop anaemia. Although it may start at any England and in the Yorkshire age, it often is active for the first and Humberside areas suffer time in young and middle-aged

adults and runs a course of flare-up and remission. Rheumatoid arthritis causes ology Research Unit at Man-Angha and the south-inflamation of the joint lining ehester University have shown and often runs throughout the that the pattern of the diseases Sadly, the medical varied throughout the country, paramedical services ology Research Unit at Man- Anglia and the south-east of

the north and north-west of worst with almost every type of rheumatic disease, "although the same is true of most Studies at the ARC Epidemi- ailments". By contrast, East

According to Dr. Elizabeth broadly provided in those areas Badley, deputy director of the in inverse proportion to the

### What a frozen shoulder really means

people attend bospital ont- working days each year, patient departments for the first Osteographitis, in wh time with a problem of their or two joints in the knees, joints, or the muscles and tissue hands, hips or big toes somesurrounding them.

One in every five patients formed, or visiting their doctor is likely to rbeumatoid arthritis, which may have one of the two major be more widespread in the body, rheumatoid arthritis. For many popularly known as rheumatic people, their type of complaint diseases. The former often will be only a temporary affects those over 50; the latter condition hot, overall, between tends to start in women aged in six and eight million people their 30s or 40s. remain significantly affected. Perhans less

Arthritis and rheumatism are pain and stiffness in bones, muscles and joiots. Strictly speaking, arthritis is inflamof the joint, while rheumatism is o general term covering inflammation and chaoges in the structure of A stiff neck or "bad back"

times becomes painfully deosteoarthritis or are the two problems most

Arthritis and recumatism are commonly used to describe the ailments are gout, back pain, pain and stiffness in bones, sciatica, "frozen shoulder", fibrositis, tennis elbow and joint injuries.

It is a fallacy that only old bones suffer rheumatic diseases.

Only one person in 50 is likely muscles, bones, cartilage or occurs in all age groups. More than 99 per cent of to go through life without one of joint membranes. Collectively Ankylosing spondylitis, a form sufferers will never need a the rheumatic complaints which called rheumatic diseases, there of spinal arthritis, mostly wheelchair. the rheumatic complaints which called rheumatic diseases, there of spinal artiflets, mostly now affect aboot 20 million are more than 200 such affects young meo while hupus, which was the United Kingdom. disorders, accounting for the another rheumatic disease, are three times more likely to mainly affects young women.

Each year, a million and a half loss of around 70 million mainly affects young women.

> often start between the age of ooe and four, although they can "knobbly", and strike at any time during childhood. There are also commoo isconceptions about what prevents, cures or aggravates rheumatic diseases, who has them and what the outcome is likely to be.

 Climatic effects: There is no Perhaps less well recognized evidence that different climates by the poblic as rheumatic have any long-term effect on rheumatic diseases, which occur all over the world. The weather can affect symptoms temporsprains as a resolt of sports arily; painful joints are often

• Special foods: There is no evidence that any special diet will prevent or cure arthritis, or that it is caused by any dietary

 Wheelchair prospects: third of rheumatoid arthritis

> Totton, utham SQ4 3ZZ

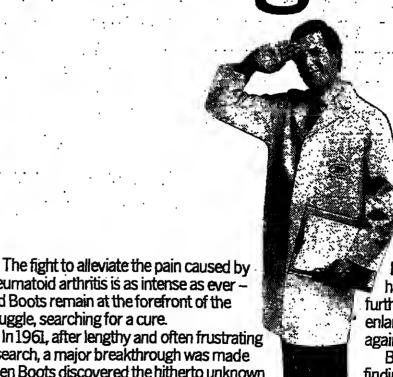
Eveo children, one in every than men. When it comes to the thousand, may get one of the arthritic disease lupus, women patients outnumber men by nine to one; but it is rare before

• Inheritance: There is genetic link in rheumatic diseases but that does not mean that everyone in a family will antomatically suffer from one or any of them.

 Wear and tear: Arthritic joints do out wear out from exercises prescribed by a qualified practitioner. In general, little and often is better than prolonged continuous exercise but joints should be kept

 Cures and treatments: There is no absolute cure for rhea-matic diseases. Some are self-limiting, others can be con-trolled. There are recognized forms of therapy that can alleviate all types of arthritis and rheumatism so that suf-ferers are able to lead full lives victims recover without becom-ing seriously handicapped. disability. with relatively little pain or

# In the war against pain, Boots is winning a battle.



rheumatoid arthritis is as intense as ever and Boots remain at the forefront of the struggle, searching for a cure.

In 1961, after lengthy and often frustrating research, a major breakthrough was made when Boots discovered the hitherto unknown compound, ibuprofen. This was to become the most widely prescribed anti-arthritic drug in the world.

Ibuprofen has proved very successful in reducing pain and inflammation.

But success did not end there. Boots have gone on to research and produce a further anti-arthritic compound - thus enlarging the armoury of products ranged against this disease. Boots' research now concentrates on

finding a compound which will halt the rheumatic disease process. And judging by the discipline

and fighting spirit of all those involved, such a day must come.



The Boots Company PLC Nottingham NG2 3AA



congratulate ARC on their half century of commitment.



### FOOTBALL: ENGLAND COULD LOSE THIRD OF SQUAD IF MILK CUP TIES ARE DRAWN Arsenal look to their front gunners

Excluding goalkeepers, Bobby yesterday to face bis former Robson stands to lose more colleagues and to become and Villa Park are drawn he will

for an international in Egypt next week. The outcome in Birmingham Liverpool's hosts in the fourth is the most crueial, Anderson, round of the FA Cup, have not Slewart Robson and Sansom lost in 18 games. They would be can influence their own and even firmer favourites if the tie Arsenal's fate but Hodge was staged on grass. On their cannot. He is missing for Aston last visit to the Rangers carpet Villa through suspension. Nor they earned a draw only may Woodcock. Although selectibrough Iwo penalties from ted by his country, he is likely to Dixon.

Quinn, a flag-pole of a centre forward, will retain his place Monday, must also make full alongside Nicholas in Arsenal's use of home advantage at the attack and their partnership Manor Ground. lo their five should continue to flourish cup ties against Tottenham against a side who have won only twice in the last 10 weeks. confirmed that they are able to Channon, for instance, could scarcely believe how easily Villa's defence was stretched by Portsmouth in the FA Cup tie up that lost on Saturday at

absence of Keown, who is cup-tied, he will be sbadowed by 1949. either Adams, another younster. • All 27,000 tickets for the tie or Caton, who is considering a between Queen's Park Rangers and Chelsea have been sold. No

son's other potential casualties, allowed in. will be in direct opposition in Cambridge United have sigthe West London derhy at ned a unique sponsorship deal Loftus Road. Fenwick has with the adventure holiday firm recovered from a slight injury PGL, which has saved their and will lead an unchanged youth team and secured the jobs Queen's Pork Rangers side that of their eight apprentices. The were successful for only the deal could also mean several second time in nine matches schoolboy prospects spotted at last Saurday. Schoolboy prospects spotted at PGL's summer football schools

Wicks was also passed fit being signed by the club.

than a third of his England Dixon's close companion for squad tonight. If the Milk Cup the evening. A second Chelsea quarter finals at Loftus Road old boy, Fillery, was omitted from the victory over Newcastle be forced to find replacements United but may now fill the role for seven of the outfield of substitute. A third, Walker, is representatives he has chosen cup-tied.

Chelsea, already finalists in the Full Members Cup and

be no more than substitute for Oxford United, without the injured Langan, who broke down in a reserve game on Hoispur and Villa, Portsmouth mix confortably in first division company.

Alan Ball keeps the same line Norwich City, the second Stainrod as nonchalant as he division leaders. Their lone is talented, is the danger. He doubt is their chairman, John claimed two of the goals in the Deacon, who is suffering from victory over Portmouth and influenza. He will not want to in the 3-2 defeat at miss the occasion. Portsroouth Highbury in October. In the have not reached the last four of

Fenwick and Dixon, Rob- one without a ticket will be



Primed and at the ready: Qoinn and Nicholas, a double-barrelled threat to Aston Villa

### attract \* full house

The success of the Scottish indoor six-a-side tournament could lead to a Scotland v England compedition. Monday night - £10,000 for winning the tournament and an extra £1,000 for being the highest scorers.

The important figure, however was the sell-out audience of 5,200 who watched the finals night in Glasgow, bringing the attendance for the three sessions of the tournament to more than 12,000. That was achieved despite four hours of the tournament being shown on BBC television.

Billy MeNeill, the Manchester City manager, who watched his team fail to qualify when they were beaten 4-1 by Dundee in their fourth and final game, said: "We were delighted to compete and the players have enjoyed the tourna-ment. I am sure other English sides

RESULTS: Group one: Dumbarton O. Heart of presentation of manufacture cuty 1. Durose & Group two: Aberdeen 2. Durdee United 1: Hiternian 0. Motherwell 0 (Hits won 6-5 on paralles) Semi-finale St Mirran 3, Hibernian 0. Aberdeen 1, Durobarton 0. Final: St Mirran 0.

The world's top grand prix motor cyclists are threatening strike action if their demands for o substantial increase in prize money for the 1986

They are demanding a 50 per cent

They are demanding a 50 per cent increase in prize money plus e 50 per cent risc in expenses. Riders' representive. Mike Trinhy, said vesterday: "None of this year's grand prix events will be contested until their demands are approached.

"Besically, the 500cc riders - and

we are talking about superstars like Freddie Spencer and Eddia Lawson

- are concerned that not enough young riders are coming through

IN BRIEF

Navratilova fights

off illness

to secure title

Martina Navratilova overcame a determined opponeot, a sore throat

and an upset stomach to win the women's classic tennis tournament at Worcester, Massachusetts, yester-

day with a 4-6. 6-1, 6-4 victory over Claudia Khode-Kilsch, of West

Germany.

A single break of serve in the third game was enough to give Khode-Kilsch the opening set, but a revitalized Navratilova levelled the

revitanzed navratiova levened inte-match at one set all. At 53 minutes, the deciding set lasted as long as many of Navratilova's matches, with all hut two games going to

MOTOR RALLYING: Leaders of

the Paris-Dakar rally struck trouble

during the two special stages across

Africa. Rene Metge - leading the cars - carne to a hall in the mud at a river crossing and only got going

The motorcycle leader, Cyril Neveu, had trouble navigating his way to the St Louis beach and was

only fourteenth fastest on the stage CRICKET: The second elevens of

the 17 first-class counties are to have their own limited-over compe-

triion next year, sponsored by the

insurance brokers. Bain Dawes.
Only cricketers qualified to play for

England will be eligible. There will be prize money of £1,500, and the

matches will be 55 overs-a-side. The

teams will be divided into three

groups with the winners of each

playing a round-robin contest in

playing a round-robin contest in August to decide the two finalists. The final will be on September 8.

FOOTBALL: Three Coventry City: professionals have signed new contracts with the club. Their goalkeeper Steve Orgrizovic and central defender Trevor Peake have signed three-year deals, while the centre half Brian Kileline has committed himself for two years. Their existing contracts were due to expire this June.

BADMINITON

BRITISH results: In Missing Post Reliable 11-2, 11-3; E. Magnusson (Swell ht 9 Gowers 11-8, 11-3; E. Magnusson (Swell ht

again when help arrived.

series are ignored.

### Scots' sixes Algerians seeking a bigger role

Algiers (Reuter) - Algeria have developed a taste for World Cup finals and they have no intention of playing simply a walk-on role in the Mexican fiests. Undaunted by the Mexican fiesta. Undaunted by the prospect of meeting the triple world champions. Brazil, in their first round group. Algerian supponers are openly confident their team will reach the second round next June.

stage. The Algerians, unknown and underdogs, caused a major upset by beating the eventual losing finalists, West Germany 2-1, and then Chile 3-2, before bowing out 2-0 to Austria.

Their coach, Rabah Saadane, says he is pleased with the Group D draw because Brazil and Spain play the kind of Latin game which suits Algeria, Their first match is on June 3 against Northern Ireland, the odd team out in the group with their more physical British style, based on the long ball on the long ball.

a miniature football pitch where professionals from their clubs. children kick a ball, office made of Saadane says that clubs have old newspapers. Perhaps this already given their agreement to upbringing is responsible for principle. **MOTOR CYCLING** 

Top riders' strike threat over money

"In previous years we have had

us previous years we have had more than 50 riders trying to line up for the 36 qualifying places on the grid hut last year nine of the 12 grands prix started with less than 36."

Trinby edded: "A grand prix attracts an average gate of 83,000 and from the gate money only 13 per cent is paid in prizes - that is e ludicrous amount. Spencer the world 500cc and 250cc double world champion carned just \$60,000 for his feat. He wouldn't even rank

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association NBA: Atlanta Hawks 101, Milwaukoe Bucks 96; Los Angeles Lakers 133, Chicago Bulla 116; Philadelphia 75ers 103, New York Knicks 93; Indiana Pacers 105, Detroit Pistors 99; Cleveland Cevaliers 108, Phoenia Suns 93.

ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): Harford Whelers 5, New York Rangers 0; Quebec Nordiques 3, Montreal Cenadiens 2.

CRICKET SHEFFIELD SHIELD: Victoria 205 and 186: Weatern Australia 162 and 255 for 6 (G Wood 67 not out, M Veletta 55). Match drawn.

WICHIT'A: Kenseas Women's teumement: First round: (US unless stated): A Kijimuta (Jap) bit K. Sheefar 8-3, 7-5; K Kinney bit M van Noërhand 4-6, 8-1, 6-4; K Gompert bit N Tauziat (Fr) 6-4, 6-2; L Thompson bit S Ardsch (Fr) 6-1, 6-1; A Henrickson bit I Buderrow (C2) 6-0, 6-4; N Diss (8r) bit Hu Na 7-5, 6-3; C Benjemin bit J Thompson (Aus) 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; O Spance bit P Keppeler (WG) 7-5, 6-1; M Mesker (Neth) bit S Cacchini (fi) 6-4, 7-5.
WORCESTER, Messeachusetts: Women's tournament: Stories Shelt M Nevratifora (US) bit C Kokche-Küsch (WG) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Doubles finst: Nevratifora and P Shriver (US) bit Konde-Kilsch and H Sukova (G2) 6-3, 6-1.

AUCKLAND: Wemen's world champlenship: China 1, Canada 0; United States 1, Talwan I Australis 3, Indonesia 0; New Zeeland 1 Natherlands 0; Puerto Ricc 11, Italy 1; Japa 10; Ziebaland 0

BRISTOL: Telly Cabbold English champion-ship: Third respect D Martin bt F Davis 9-8; A Meo bt G Scott 9-1; M Wadman bt G Cripsey 9-5; O Reynolds bt S Longworth 9-5; R Eamonds leads David Teylor 5-2; J Witte leads I Williamson 7-2; N Foulds leads G Foulds 5-3; R Williams leads G Miles 5-3.

BADMINTON

be a lack of collective understanding and a somewhat shaky defence.

and a somewhat shaky defence.

The leading players include the forward Rabh Madjer, the 10p scorer in the Portuguese league with Porto. Djamel McNad. 2 stylish forward dubbed here "the new Gerd Muller", and their play-maker Lakhdar Belloumi, who has heen compared by some to the French midfield maestro Michel Platini. Like Morocco, Africa's other representatives in Mexico, Algeria will prepare for Mexico at the African Nations Cup finals in Cairo in March

in March. Saadane has drawn up a list of 40 players from which he will pick the 22 for Cairo. He has recalled veterans like Guendouz and Ali Fergani, the former captain, who announced his retirement from international football last year. The

"Unfortunately, prize money is decided by the Road Racing Commission of the FIM [Inter-national Motor Cycling Federation]

which contains a number of organizers. But the top 16 riders due to compete in the 500cc series will stick together until • solution is found."

The 11 rounds of the world

championships is scheduled to start in Spain on Mey 4 with the British Grand Prix et Silverstone on August

CYCLING

STUTTGART: Six-day race: Fitth stage: 1. F Pinen and G Frank (Neth and Dari 150 pts: 2 O Clark and A Doyle (Aus and GB) 19: 3. 0 Thurau and J Kristen (WG) 118.

MOTOR RALLYING

PARIS - IJAKAR RALLY (Special stage, Boutfirlt to Rosso, 175 kms; 1, Zanirola and Da Siva, Missubish, S1 min 15 sec (penalties); 2 Cowan and Syer, Missubish, 1,91.13; 3, Ragnoth and Hamard, Ranga Rover, 1:08.48. Overall care: 1, Meige and Lemoyns, Bothmans Porsche, 38hr 17mm 47sec (penaties); 2, Icio: and Brasseur, Rothmans Porsche, 39:51.30; 3, Rigal and Majnyet, Missubish, 42:57.35; Meter cycles: 1, C Neveu, Rothmans Honda, 67:34.24 (potal); 2, G Lafey, Rothmans Honda, 67:34.751; 3, A Balestrien, Honda, 99:38.13.

John Smith's, the Tadcaster brewers who sponsor Rugby Union merit tables A and B, have agreed to provide £45,000 backing for the Yorkshire County Cup compedition

over the next three seasons. John Smith's supported the tournament on a trial basis this season.

Sam Torrance, lan Woosnam, Paul Way and Gordon Brand junior

head Britain's challengers for the £100.000 Cathay Pacific Hong Kong Open golf tournament, which starts

Michael McLean, the former

European under-25 golf champion,

had received an invitation to compete in the AT & T Pebble

Beach National Pro-Am on the US

PGA Tour in Califoroia next week.

• The Remiogton championships.

which attracted an entry of 901 father-and-son doubles teams when

Leading the way

California call

Beer money

FOR THE RECORD

Saadane is concerned about how upon whom Algeria rely.

The team's strength lies in their quick-fire play and devastating acceleration. Their weakness could they have the stamina to withstand a series of tough matches within a short space of time. Algeria's first taste of playing at high altitude in Mexico was not a great success. Last month they lost three matches, against Mexico. Hungary and Romania in a four-nation event seen as a warm-up for the finals.

To acclimatise the squad will train in Crans Montana, 1,500 metres up in the Swiss mountains.

in May and they will play their final warm-up match against Switzerland on May 6.

Yesterday's results FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Ousen's Park Rangers I, Antenud 4: Swanses (I, Chelses S. HEPRESENTATIVE MATCH: HM Prison Sarvice FA I, Cambridge University (I,

Monday's results

FREGRY ROVER TROPHY: Northern section; Rocholds I. Chester City Q; Stockport County 2, Botton Wandergra 2; Transmere Rovers 2, Preston North End Q. Southern section; Swanses City I, Newport County 1. FA TROPHY: Second round chemistory 3, Grays 1. FOOTBALL COMPINATION: Norwich 1, Oxford 3.

### fans not welcome

which marred the Saturday.

wall match last Saturday.

Mr Duffield said: "Millwall fans country.

Bakholt, who was considering an the Spanish club, Mr Dunield said: "Millwall fans were out to cause trouble, I don't want them at our ground." Millwall supporters were in-volved in further trouble on

Saturday night when they attacked Newcastle United supporters at an M1 service station. One was stahbed

Sunderland's leading scorer, Eric Gates, is almost certainly out of Saturday's fourth round FA Cup of against Manchester United. Gates imped out of Saturday's home defeat by Millwall shortly before half time with a bamstring injury.

Six senior players who have been out of the side recently through

illness and injury are trying for a place to the cup team. They are the captain, Shaun Elliott, Frank Gray. CANDON SENSOR CUP: First round:

Applications of the Engine Copy and Copy and Copy are all available again.

CANDON SENSOR CUP: First round:

CANDON SENSOR CUP: Firs

# Millwall

Middleshrough have banned Milwall supporters from their final second division home game of the scason on April 26. The Middleshrough ehairman, Alf Duffield, said he was concerned about the threat of trouble after the terrace fighting the second manufacture. It international, who has been playing for Veile and was recommended to the Rangers' was recommended to the Rangers' manufacture. of trouble after the terrace fighting manager, Jim Smith, by the Danish which marred the Sunderland-Mill-international, Allan Simonsen, at

Bakhoit has played 12 times for the under 21's and is on the fringe of the Denmark World Cup squad. He is a team colleague of Johnny Siveback, who is joining Man-chester United.

CORRECTION In Brian Glauville's World Football column yesterday, the former Wales manager, Mike Smith, was said to be attempting to

### Courtney is England's World Cup referee

George Courtney, a primary school headmaster from Spennym-mor and an official noted for his "calming effect on players whatever the situation" had been named as he English referee for the World Cup

He is joined by Brian McGinlay of Scotland and Alan Snoddy of Northern Ireland on the list of 36 referees named by FIFA yesterday.
The news came as Courtney was on
a ski trip to Italy with 22 youngsters from his County Durham school
A Football League referee for 11

years. Courtney, aged 44, has handled many top games including the 1980 FA Cup final, the 1982 UEFA Cup final and the 1983 Milk

"He is a good choice, a well respected and experienced official" said the League's refereeing spokesman, John Goggins. "He is known for the way he can calm people down. One look from George and players know they have got to cool the situation."

the situation."

WORLD CUP REFEREES: Europe: H
Brunneler (Austria), A Ponnst (Bell, B Dotache
(Bul), V Christor (C2), G Courtney (Eng.), J
Ourious (F1), B Kirschen (EG), V Roth (MO, L
Nemeth (Hun), A Snoddy (H Ire), L Agnoin (H),
J Keizer (Nestn), I Igna (Rom), S NotSimble,
Scot), V S Armino (Spi, E Predriksson (Swe),
A Daka (Switz), V Busarlov (USSIR), Z Petroric
Vugi, South Americae C A ESPO, Z Petroric
Vugi, South Americae
Vugi, A Filono (USSIR), A Seine S
Takade (Lapan), F K Al-Shunar (Saud) Arabia),
J Al-Sherif (Byria), Africae I Treore (Mari), EFoonackong (Maur), A Ban Naceur (Tun),
Oceannie: C Bernbridge (Aus).

 Bristol Rovers travel to Luton today for a training session to get the feel of the artificial surface at Kenilworth Road to preparation for Saturdays fourth-round FA Cup tie. The cluh captain, Vaughan Jones, has flu hut hopes to be fit and the forward. Steve White, has made sure of a place against his old club with three goals against Darlington

Doncaster Rovers have transfer listed Colin Douglas, their top scorer and fined him two weeks wages for e "severe breach of club discipline", but will not say what he has done.

### **Bakholt** joins Rangers

the best young midfield player in his

Bakholt, who was considering an offer from the Spanish cinb, Hercules Alicante, flew to London yesterday for telks with the Rangers' chalman, Jim Gregory, and their manager, Smith, and decided to join the Loftus Road clib.

Crash course: Toivonen in action just before his accident

retired when their Peugeot 205

Peugeot's world champions, Timo Salonen and Seppo Harjanne, of Finland, were lying third LEADING POSITIONS: 1, H Tolvonen (Fin) and S Cresto (M, Lands, Delta S4, 374 41min 41eec; Q M Alen and I Khimaté (Fin) Lands Delta S4, at 1min 34eec; 3, T Saloman and S Harjanne (Fin), Peugeot 205 Turbo 16, at 1:25, 4, at 1:38, 5, H Michola (Fin) and A Heriz (Swe), Aud Signor Custro, at 2:42

Q, W Röhn and C Geistooper (WG), Aud Sport Custro, at 2:58, 7, 8 Seby and J-F Pauchille (Fr), Peugeot 205 Turbo 16, at 6:54, 5, J Kanidounen and J Pitronen (Fin), Peugeot 205 Turbo 16, at 6:54, 5, J Kanidounen and J Pitronen (Fin), Peugeot 205 Turbo 16, at 6:54, 5, J Kanidounen and J Pitronen (Fin), Paugeot 205 Turbo 16, at 6:54, 5, J Kanidounen and J Pitronen (Fin), Paugeot 205 Turbo 16, at 11:12 2, S Servia and J Sabater (Sp), Landa Rafy, at 16:39; 10, A and S Orelle (Fr), Ranault 11 Turbo, at 25:12.

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

### Burgess steps up power

By Colin McQuillan

almost an hour yesterday to court in pursuit of precise drops and progress one stage further in the lobs.

Blue Stratos British Under-23 Open

After leaving Loughborough last championships at Marlow, Bucking-hamshire. Her 9-7, 9-10, 9-1, 9-5 defeat of Liz Irving, the Australian fourth seed, in the quarter-finals first woman to play in the men's may prove the more significant

year won the British Open veterans title. This season the 20-year-old daughter trained in Brisbanc with former world champions Heather MacKay and Geoff Hunt. An inventive, technically gifted athe-

which attracted as seams when father-and-son doubles teams when inaugurated last year, have been extended to include a championship for mothers and daughters. The 16 regional winners will contest the concluding rounds at the La Manga Club, near Alicante, Spain, from Club, near Alicante, Spain, from

After leaving Loughborough last first woman to play in the men's

top junior tournament with Ruth Strauss of Essex. Since then she has won the under-19 open offe, a clutch of regional competitions and six England caps. Penetration to this year's vastly stronger semi-finals, in company with the three top ranked women in the world, opens far wider vistas.

### Admiral's Cup ratings put on an even keel

and over to order to slightly

improve the allowance to bigger boats. For 1987 the management committee of the Admiral's Cup has asked that consideration be given to

### Top world players will take part in centenary games

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

By David Hands, Kuguy Correspondent

The International Rugby Football ability, have played against New Board have invited 23 of the work's leading players, six of them from leading players, six of them from south Africa, to take part to the two matches at Cardiff and Twickenham board's centerlary committee, said matches at Cardiff and Twickenham board's centerlary committee, said the board. The players are drawn exclusively from the overseas board countries, to whom will be added the British Lions from the countries.

exclusively from the overseas board on the countries, to whom will be added five Frenchmen after the end of the current five nations championship.

The games – between the British Lions and Michael Doyle (Inc. 1), after the final well be announced on March 17, after the final well be announced on the first said will The games - between the British Lions and the Overscas Unions in Cardiff on April 16 and between a Five Nations championship. The Five Nations XV and the Rest at International Board are hoping to twickenham on April 19 - form have both celebration gumes only part of the board's celebration sponsored and their committee will.

plans. During that same week some plans. During that same week some 150 delegates from over 50 countries will meet at Heythrop Park to discuss the expansion of the game worldwide, with the theme "Friendship through Rugby".

The overseas playing party is composed of fine Australians, eight New Zealanders and six South "The congress this April will be about the development and administration of the game", Mr. Agar said. "We want to talk about coaching, selection, reference and the proceedings of the congress will be proceedings of are date." There be published at a later date." There are already been acceptances from comparative worst strengths at the moment. Any New Zealand concern ar Australia's greater representation may be soothed by the captainty of the party going to Andy Dalton, the All Blacks hooker. Bob Templeton, where Concerning the property the have already been acceptances from 46 countries, among them such far flung corners of the rugby world at the lvory Coast. Thailand and the Cook Islands. Chile, East Germany, Maurious and the Soviet Union All Blacks hooker. Bob Templeton, whose Queenslanders played the last match of their British tour yesterday at Lianelli, will manage the side whose coach will be Brian Lochore (New Zealand), with the assistance of Jacques Fouroux have not yet indicated whether the will attend.

Since the annual meeting of the Since the annual meeting of the board is plannined around its centenary week, delegates to the congress will also be informed of the latest decisions regarding associate membership of the board. Such membership was approved in Paris last March and e sub-committee has drawn up criteria for the approval of the full board meeting on April II which adjourns for the week of the exception is the redoubtable Danie Gerber, of Eastern Province, the centre who caused so much anguish in 1984 and who has been the target of so much rugby league speculation recently.

Similar speculation has pursued Naas Botha, the Northern Transval stand-off half who is visiting Britain this week. Botha, the goal-kicking stand-off half who played against the 1980 British Lions and subsequently had trials for Dallas Cowboys, the American Football team, was able to return to rugby union after his failed American vcoture and would, in all prob-

strali

OWJ

### Welsh policemen suspended by club

By David Hands

The South Wales Police have suspended two of their players who were sent off by Roger Outitenton, the international referee, during Saturday's game against Rosslyn Park at Roeshampton. How William-Jones, a prop, will be out for 10 weeks for stamping and Greg Prosser, a No 8, receives six weeks

New Zealanders and six South

Africans which, together with the French quinter, reasonably reflects

comparative world strengths at the

The South Africans include four

The South Africans include four players who took part to last September's Currie Cup final between Western Province and Northern Transvaal and a fifth, Carel dy Plessis, who would have done but for a broken jaw. The exception is the redoubtable Danie Gerber, of Eastern Province, the

for punching. In addition, the Police, who were involved in the game with Cardiff hat November when Robert Norst-er, Cardiff's international lock, was

er, Cardiff's international lock, was sent off, have disciplined a third, unnamed player for his actions.

David Rees, their secretary, said: "The committee of the South Wates Police considered all the evidence, including the spirit in which the match was played and the age and records of the individuals concerned

and the action was unanimous. Bet players have appeared before the committee and have been severely

In addition, the clab will support in mainon, the ciab will support whatever action is taken by the Welsh Rugby Union's disciplinary committee. A third player has also appeared before the committee and been severely censured for his actions in the same match."

• Francis Clough, Orrell's Eng-

land, squad centre, will: captus Cambridge University in succession Cambridge University in succession to Gavin Hastings who joined London Scottisb yesterday and will play against Sale in the John Plays Cup on Saturday. Clough (Magdalene) will miss today's game against the RAF because of a jaw injury but hopes to be available against Guy'a Hospital on Saturday.

#### **Sports Council** pressed to sanction RFU

A call for sanctions against the Rugby Football Union because of their attitude to amateur rugby league has been made by Yorkshire and Humberside Council for Sport and Recreation. and Recreation.

The council are now urging the full Sports Council to impose sanctions, probably financial, before the annual meeting of Rugby Union's international board to

RFU clubs receive financial support from the Council, but refuse to accept players from the British Amateur Rugby League Association unless they agree to renounce the 13-a-side code.

John Cornwell, vice-chairman of the Yorkshire and Humberside Council for Sport and Recreation, said: "The British Amateur Rugby League Association has been attempting for 13 years to achieve an understanding with the RFU so that amateur players in each game can freely play either code without penalty from the Rugby Union authorities."
"There is no barrier imposed by

the RFU on soccer players or anyone participating in American Football either as a professional or as an amateur, even though these are also codes of football, added

Rugby campaign and have had a man of the county council's finance man of the county council so that county council so the 
#### Widnes recall Laughton after Hughes exit By Keith Macklin

Daggie Laoghton, the coach who led Widnes to every trophy apart from the championship between 1978 and 1983 has been recalled by the club. Laughton yesterday accepted an iovitation to come back as coach, replacing Erio Hughes, who resigned over the £100,000 sale of Joe Lydon to Wigan.

night's training session at Naughton Park and will be in control for tonight'a league game against leaders Halifax at Halifax Town

Tony Burke, the St Helession front row forward, has decided to come off the transfer list despite firm offers from Featherstone Rovers and Wigan.

to the stand by referee Deryck Fer in the march against Malifar at

### Rink suspends Hand for 28 days after fight

Paul Hand, the Murrayfield and Scotland international desence man, has been suspended by the play Durham Wasps, the Legist premier division are due to management of the Edinburgh rink champions, next Sunday. Hand joined a fight between page Murrayfield's 13-6 win over Whitley Henvey, his team colleague, and sill warriors on Sunday. He is believed to be the first player in Britain to be defencemen in the third periods.

1986 season the RORC for their usual time formula for ratings of 30ft to be the first player in Britain to be the suspended by his own rink.

Ian Kerr, the Murrayfield rink's managing director, has told that Sunday's game. All this managing director, has told that Hand will not be permitted to represent murrayfield fee rink's for 28 days.

They hold al the purse strings.

Willie Clark, the Murrayfield cinb that managing manus next week which is series, to be the first player, his team contends. Whitley, new Adviction, he was sunday's game. All this sunday's game. All this sunday's game. All this managing director, for 28 days.

They hold al the purse strings.

Willie Clark, the Murrayfield cinb that man next week which we have to go along with. But I would rather they had wurned him first." The Edinburgh club, who are the referee after a brayle.

الكا من الكوبل

This confidence is based on a short-lived but spectacular cam-paign in Spain four years ago, the North African's debut on the finals

Their coach, Rabah Saadane, says

Algeria – it is a state sport a yardstick of development Every pavement in overcrowded Algiers is

Football is a king of sports in

for European clubs, among them, Rachid Harkouk, of Notts County. A problem facing both the Algerian and Moroccan coaches is how to guarantee the release of these

MOTOR RALLYING

#### Toivonenin lead despite his collision

Monte Carlo (AFP) - The Monte Carlo rally leaders, Henri Toivonen, of Finland, and Sergio Cresto, of Italy, were tovolved in a dramatle road accident early yesterday when their Lancia Delta S4 was in collision with an oncoming car close to the Burzet special stage in the Arderhe region.

Neither Toivonen nor Cresto was

injured but the driver of the other vehicle was slightly hurt. Lancia mechanics had to work against the clock to repair the damage and put the leaders back on the road. They were giveo 45 minutes to repair a radiator to avoid a penalty being

Britain's Austin-Rover Metro of Malcolm Wilson and Nigel Harris, who had been holding seventh Malcolm Wilson and Nigel Harris, who had been holding seventh place, dropped out of contention after pulling off the Burzet run with mechanical problems during the twelfth and longest time trial.

Their withdrawal came 24 hours after Austin-Rover's other works entry of Tony Pond and Arthur Roh had failed to leave the Aix-les-Bains stop-over after crashing because of steering problems.

The French woman driver, Michele Mouton, and her Northern Irish co-driver. Terry Harryman.

Suzanne Burgess, who won the old English player look compara-shortest first class match on record tively cumbersome. Yet it was Miss on Monday when she defeated trying who found herself diving Carolyn Mett in eight minutes, took head first loto each coroer of the

Miss Irving has impressive credemials. Her mother Jenny, last

inventive, technically gifted attic-lete, she was regarded at Martow as an almost automate semi-final opponent for New Zealand's Susan Devoy, the world champion.

In 1981, Miss Burgess was good enough to contest the final of this

WOMBON
GUARTER-FINALS: S Burgess (GB) bt L Irving
(Aux) 9-7, 9-10, 9-1, 9-5; S Davey (NZ) bt R
Best (Irs) 10-8, 9-8, 9-3.

# **YACHTING**

By John Nicholls

The Royal Ocean Racing Club have made some small but significant changes to some of the conditions for the Admiral's Cup series of 1987. The rating limits for eligible yachts will be the same as before, from 30 to 40ft IOR (International Offsbore Rating) but the segment rating for the teams of the aggregate rating for the teams of three boats must be at least 95ft. This will prevent teams of minimum rating, which appear to be favoured under the handicapping system presently employed.
For the 1986 season the RORC will modify their usual time allowance formula for ratings of 30ft

further modification for improving the time allowance of bigger boats.

The next series, to be sponsored by Champagne Mumm, will permit

Laughton took charge of last

• The management comm meeting today will consider the case of St Helens coach Alex Murph, who was ordered from the touchline

### Helping hand

as an amateur, even though these are also codes of football, added Cornwell.

Cyril Villiers, the Yorkshire County Council is to allocate regional director of the Sports £150,000 to the British amateur Rugby League Association, to boy representatives of the Freedom in Rugby Campaign and have had a useful discussion with them."

West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council is to allocate and equip new headquarters in Rugby Campaign and have had a useful discussion with them."

Meetir

ccola

**ICE HOCKEY** 

By Robert Pryce

**BOXING** 

Threat to

# e part in Cook's part with bat and ball fortunes spoils fortunes of Sri Lanka

with both bat and ball yesterday to put England B in command at the close of the second day of

He scored a dogged 39. Samarasekera, having come sharing a partnership of 86 for the ninth wicket with Steven Rhodes, enabling England B to reach a first-innings total of mate over of the day. Sri Lanka 363, and then turned in a strength of the day. Sri Lanka 363, and then turned in a at stumps needed a further 92 which brought him three

wickets for two runs
Sri Lanka recovered through
Samarasekera and Gurusinghe
to reach 122 for four by the
close, 241 runs behind, with Cook having taken four for 27

from 17 overs.

England B had themselves recovered in the morning session. Tremlett played hand-somely and with Rhodes extended the overnight score of 243 for seven to 277 before he popped a catch tosilly point and was out for 21. Cook then came in and

mixed determined defence with strokes of aggression, while Rhodes moved to a three-hour fifty. Rhodes passed his pre-vious highest score of 58 and finished with 78 not out. Sri Lanka started on a rousing note with Vonhagt and

Dhammika Ranstunga putting

on 49 in 50 minutes before

Vonhagt was caught at silly to put England B in command at the close of the second day of the first four-day international against Sri Lanka.

He scored a dogged 39, sharing a partnership of 86 for the ninth wicket with Steven Rhodes, enabling England B to to extra cover in the penulti-

ENGLAND B

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-58, 3-84, 4-121,

### Ranatunga, who had five fours Australians toppled by two hat-tricks

From Ivo Tennant Johannesburg

South Africa won the third since he took two wickets in two international and the series in the most emphatic way yesterday. They imnings. It was believed to be the bowled out the Australians for a first time two hat-tricks had been paltry 61 to win by 188 runs. In the process both le Roux and Rice same majch.

It was a quite extraordinary end to a hitherto fluctuating match.

Almost forgotten were McKenzie's McKenzie's 3.7 Cook i-b-wb Ademan 18 for 24.

18 Forderingham a Bloom b Racksmann 21 HR Forderingham a Bloom b Racksmann 25

Pollock's courage in batting with a

The odds if anything had been on er an Australian victory at the start of the play. Van Zyl did not add to his be overnight score and only Pollock with one hand in plaster, was left to the support mcKenzie. He did so to the extent that they added 3f runs.

McKenzie farming the bowling and the reaching his hundred in 266 dr minutes with 30 fours and a six.

His dismissal left the Australians of gave a little extra help to the seam after. Mondays, deluge.

bowlers after Monday's deluge.

Dyson and Smith began compe-

At 24 the picture changed. Smith
was caught behind and at 29 Pfacture of constraints in the first innings, was caught at the wicket. Taylor pushed tentatively forward to the following Rice ball and was leg before.
Rice brought himself on at the first ball. This too was a hat-trick Rice 7.

At 24 the picture changed. Smith GN Yallop b Rice 0.0 Provided the Shipperd I Shipp

K A McKenzie c Alderman b Rack AJ Kourie How b Alderman G S in Boux o Rison b Backeman R V January

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings 267 (S M Sr 116; C J van zyl 41or 85)

### India's timing all wrong

Sydney (Renter) - Kapil Dev, the Indian captain, issued severe criticism of his batsmen for failing to chase runs after Anstralia's 100-runs victory in the World Series Cup match here yesterday.

"The run rate is important - we all knew that, but our batsmen just didn't go for it," said Kapil Dev, who put Australia in. "They put the shutters up after I got out." Gavaskar ended the Indian innings imbeaten on 92, his highest

one-day score for his country. But he batted for 198 minutes and did not endear himself with the crowd Australia had earlier hit their

highest total in the World Series Cup - 292 for six. The innings was dominated by Geoff Marsh, who hit

Marsh put on 152 for the first wicket with Boon and a whirtwind 121 m 67 minutes for the second with Border, who scored 52 off only

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-152, 2-273, 3-282, 1-283, 6-263, 8-286. 

Total (4 wkts, 50 overs) 15 J Shastri, R M H Birary, 1K S More, waramakrishnan and Chetan Sharma did n FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-74, 2-83, 4-158. BOWLING: McDermott 8-0-27-0; Davis 7-0-30-1; Reid 10-0-28-0; Gilbert 10-0-38-2; Matthews 10-0-49-1; Waugh 3-0-10-0; Marsh 1-0-4-0.



Didier Bouvet shows the style that captures special slaloms

### **Bouvet's French declaration**

Bouvet, bronze medatust at une 1984 Sarajevo Olympics, finished with a combined time of Imio 33.03secs in wioning his first World Cup Stalom, Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, clocked 123.54 for second and Switzerland's Thomas Buryler and Switzerland's Thomas Burgler had his best result in slalom with third place to 1:33.7)

Parpan, Switzerland (AFP) — Paul Frommelt of Lichtenstein, Didier Bouvet, a 24-year-old customs officer, became the first in the Kitzbuhel slalom in Austria Frenchman for 13 years to win a World Cup alpine skiing race when he triumphed in a special slalom for bis second straight win after here.

Bouvet, bronze medallist at the 1984 Spraigur Olympies finished to Bouvet.

to Bouvet.

The 29-year-old Steomark, who woo his 80th World Cup race in Italy last month, improved from sixth to finish second for the second race in a row. He was three hundredths of a second slower on

LEADING PLACINGS: 1. D Bouvet (F) 1 min 33.02 sec; 2. 1 Stemmerk (Swe) 1:33.54; 3. T Buargier (Switz) 1:33.71; 4. J Kurelt (Yug) 1:34.21; 5. J Nisson (Swe) 1:34.22; 6. M Tonazzi (ft) 1:34.51; 7. O Koentblehler (Austria) 1:34.52; 8. I Edelin (ft) 1:34.53; 9. M Berthold (Austria) 1:34.58; 10. P Popangalov (Bulgaria) 1:34.58; 12. J Saspoz (Switz) 1:34.57; 13. O Totsch (ft) 1:34.70; 14. R Pfelter (Austria) 1:34.74; 15. D

Wirnsbarger (Austria), 130pts; 2, M Gir (Lux), 109; 3, I Steamerk (Swe), 102.

**ATHLETICS** 

By Pat Butcher

Todd Bennett announced his transition from 400 to 200 metres running yesterday, and his first serious, excursion at the shorter distance will be at the Pearl Assurance national Indoor chamicaching of Carford his realizable.

pionships at Cosford this weekend.

Bennett is coming to lerms will

the fact that he may never go significantly faster at 400m out

The clue is in Benneu's height, A

5ft 7in, he can negotiate the tighter bends of iodoor tracks much better

than taller men, and, on past evidence, almost as fast as he can outdoors. As he admitted yeslerday the indoor season is really only

preparation for the summer's major

races. Yet last year he hardly improved on that indoor time.

This year's aim is the Common wealth Games and European

championships. Bennett said: "Ath-letics is all about wioning medals.

and I stand a better chance of doing so at 200 than 400m.

The 200m is hardly unknown territory for Bennett. He is the English record holder, with 20.36 sec in winning the UK closed championship two seasons ago. But,

since he insists that that time and others close to it have come without

serious training for the distance, Bennett hopes that he may finally

He does not quite have the range

of Daley Thompson. But this Proteus of sorts began athletics at 16, seven years ago as a steeplechaser, and he has also had trials with

Bennett's event should be one o

the best competitions of the championship, since he meets Ade Mafe, the Europan juoior champion

at 200m. They have had three of the tightest possible matches over 200m at Cosford in the last two years, and

Mase leads 2-1. The three major draws of an event, which the

nrganisers claim with some justifi-cation is the best champiooship in Europe, will be Sebastian Coe at

find his sporting niche.

Athens last March.

#### British challenge for Bennett in switch world championship to 200m

From John Roberson, Perth

**YACHTING** 

It now seems there will be a British eatry in the 12 metre world British entry in the 12 metre world championship to be sailed off Fremantic next month. In what ar first sight appears to be a philanthropic gesture, Chris Griffiths, an Englishman based until recently in Singapore, has personally sponsored the British entry.

However, Griffiths, a relative newcomer to international yachting,

sees it as another of the entrepreneu-rial activities in which he has been involved since he sold his succe marine construction company in

Singapore.

The sponsorship is in the form of the charter of the French-owned yacht: Challenge 12, which is currently on loan to the New the two West Australian America's Zealand syndicate. The yacht will be currently on loan to the New the two West Australian America's Zealand syndicate. The yacht will be Cup defence syndicates, one backed renamed British Challenge for the by Kevin Parry and the other hy championships and the charter will. Bond, Parry's Task Force 87 be for three weeks starting this syndicate, won. The race, between Saturday.

In other America's Cap develop- the Parry syndicates and Australia.

considering steps to help syndicates was woo by Kookahurra, steered by entering the world championships to Laurie Smith, the skipper of the maintain the confidentiality of their British 1983 America's Cup chal-

The issue roused Alan Bond's syndicate to threaten the Australian Yachting Federation yesterday that they were prepared to take out an injunction m prevent the release of certificates on Australia II, which won the 1983 America's Cup, and Australia III.

The Royal Perth Club have recently received a telex from the International Yacht Racing Union in London informing them of a 1982 doors than he is indoors, where, resolution which allows yachts to ironically, he is the holder of the keep their certificates confidential world's fastest time of 45.56sec, set

Saturday.

In other America's Cup develop—
the Parry syndicagte and Australia
ments the Royal Perth Yacht Club is
to use the Royal Perth Yacht Club is
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to use the Royal Perth Yacht Club is
to be a kinner of the measurement certificates, and far lenger, and with British Olympic ther to see fair play in this regard rochtsman. David. Howlett as between now and the America's Cup tactician.

### 37 entries for big race

By John Nicholls

There could be as many as 37 In the next race he will face much entries when the second BOC stiffer competition from about a challenge single-handed round the dozen other maximum-sized boats, world race starts from Newport, all capable of beating his previous Rhode Island, on August 30. A total of 54 individuals from 12 countries (50-60 feet overall) with a similar have expressed in interest in taking number of entries in class 1 of 54 individuals from 12 countries (50-60 feet overall) with a similar have expressed in interest in taking number of entries in class 1 of 60-50 part, but for some of them time is feet). Two women have entered, one now running out.

Of the near certain starters, the already racing around the world in largest group of churies is from the United States, followed by France, Australia and Britain, with four probables. Philippe Jeantot of

probables. Philippe Jeantot, of France, winner of the previous race four years ago, has entered again in a new, maximum size Credit Agricole. Last time Jeantot had by far the firstest yacht and won easily with an elapsed time of 159 days.

Many of the European antries will probably reach the start by way of the Royal Western Yacht Club's double-handed Transatlantic race from Plymouth to Newport, which starts on June 8.

#### CYCLO-CROSS Britain's high medal hopes

Britain's cyclo-cross squad leave for the world championships at Lembeck, Belgium, this weekend with high hopes of winning at least one medal. The senior amateurs, who finished second in the unofficial European challenge, are beaded by Robert Dane, who woo a silver in the world junior ehammion.

either 3,000m or 1,500m; Zola Budd, defending her 1,500m title; and Alian Wells in his first serious competition since getting injured at the Olympics 18 mooths ago. Wells

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 unless stated Milk Cup, fifth round Aston Villa v Arsenal Oxford v Portsmouth QPR v Chelsea Unised v Figher Arteries.

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Aberillery v Panerth (7.0

Cross Keys v Pontypridd (7.0). REPRESENTA

TIVE MATCH: Cambridge University v Rad

HOSPITALS CUP: First round (2.30): King's

College v St Bartindomew's (Guy's ground

Honor Cak Park; Si Gaorge's v Londor

(Cobham).

BASKETERALI Kick-off 7.30 un Freight Rover Trophy Northern section Chester v Wigan Southern section

RUGBY LEAGUE

Engles (7-49)
OTHER SPORT
SQUASH RACKETS: Blue Stratoe British U23
Open (Oasis Cub, Marlow)

**TENNIS** 

### British interest may be in who drops into second division

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Goodall has been attached to the

who jumps five places, and Sally Reeves, who jumps four,

Retirement from top competition has taken three familiar names out of the lists; John Feaver, rankedfor 13 consecutive years, and Susan Barker and Richard Lewis, both ranked for 12 consecutive years. Among the players still listed, those with most consecutive rankings are Virginia Wade (23) and Jonathan Smith 112).

Moet And Chandon, the cham-

pagne company, have made solid and liquid awards to Miss Croft and

Lloyd and are also providing grants

towards travelling expenses of players in three categories. Sara Gomer and Bates receive £1,000

each for making the higgest advance in the world rankings, Belinda Borneo and Stephen Botfield receive £400 each for "industry and

effort" at a lower level, and Anne Simpkin and Nick Jones receive

WOMEN: 1 HI A' Croft (Kent): 2 (1) J Dune

(Avion; 3 (2) A Hobbs (Cheannes); 4 (6) 5 Somet (Devon); 5 (3) V Wade (Kent); 6 (5) A Brown (Norfoti); 7 (11) S Reeves (Kent); 8 (6) R Erry (Mediseavi; 9 (-) J Louis (Devon); 10 (7) 3 Salmon (Sussex); 11 (-) L Grace (Lancashire), 12 (-) L Pennington (Licester); 13 (-) J Wood (Mediseavi; 14 (10) K Brasher (Surrey); 15 (-) C Mediseavis (16) (4) The Control of the Co

Retirement from top competition

The BASF European Cup competition, the men's indoor team championship, which begins at 34th in the world. Britain's place to noon today and ends on Sunday, is the first divisinn is precarious and the first indoor event of its rather ambiguous status to be contested at Queen's Club, West Kensington, since the staid old place 2/28 given a facelift.

This tournament is usually contested by players who are on the way up or the way down or are out going anywhere in particular. Its promotion has always been a challenge and this year's organizers lack length and the best and the base of the flavour found of the flavour called the flavour that has been attached to the Two years ago what used to be the side so that he can catch the flavour king's Cup competition, so called of senior international team competences. King Gustav V of Sweden tition.

because King Gustav V of Sweden donated the original trophy, was condensed ioto one week. The 1984 and 1985 events had only modest financial backing but the first programme was well organized and ofteo attracted between 2,000 and 3,000 spectators to a sports stadium at Esseo. to a sports stadium at Esseo.

The standard set at Essen will be difficult to match but the support of BASF, a German-based chemical company, has enabled the European

Tennis Association to offer prize-

company, has enabled the European Tennis Association to offer prizemoney for the first time. About £138,000 will be at stake to a compention played in four divisions, each consisting of six teams. The second division played at Helsinki, the third at Bordeaux and the fourth at Bergen.

The most prominent players in action at Queen's Cluh will be jian Gunnarsson and Peter Lundgren team in Britain's group.

Ties consist of two singles and a doubles. The six teams in groups of three on an all-play-all basis, the group winners advancing to Saturday afternoon's contest for the championship, which is held by Sweden. Britain may have a more destive interest in the fact that the least successful team in acth group.

The most prominent players in least succeeding action at Queen's Club will be jian Gunnarsson and Peter Lundgren (Sweden), Jacob Hlasek (Switzer-division.

Annabel Croft and John Lloyd lead the British rankings, which were anunuoced yesterday. Miss Croft, aged 19, replaces Jo Durie at the top and is the youngest British No 1 since Christine Truman in 1958. Lloyd, aged 31, retains first place and is the oldest player to lead the men's list since Mark Cox in 1977. The world rankings suggests

1977. The world rankings suggest that 10 nations have a better women's No 1 and 11 nations have

Britaio's national champions,

Anne Hobbs and Jeremy Bates, are ranked third and second respectively. The British ranking committees have copied the com-

puted world rankings issued by the international players' associations, at the end of 1985. The only exception occurs in the men's list, in

which Leighton Alfred is listed

above Jason Goodall. This slight

men's list from 12 to 14. The most

highly ranked oewcomer to either list is Joanne Louis, aged 18, at No 9. Other than Miss Croft's rapid rise

from eighlecoth 10 first in three years, the most obvious advances have been made by Niek Fulwood,

Doyle and

partner

up against

the odds

the strongest team on the track. The

deny the fact because the public and Press saw what happened." Team

tactics prevalled against them and they finished third after racing

nd 1,000 miles at over 30 mph.

Such is the life of Doyle amouthly

pedalling his bike uround Europe's steeply banked wooden tracks, the shape of a squaahed cereal bowl.

Doyle had scored his fourth six-day

before Christmas. With a lap distance at Maastricht of only 160 metres, riders take less than four seconds at full speed, down the short

a form of sea-sickness for the first

and the "company" Sierra (in this case his sponsor'a vehicle). Now riding for Ever Ready/Ammocco, he

vheels, at a cost of £3,000.

Racing takes up 160 days a year and training nearly all of the remaining 205. Even his holidays -

cross-country skiing - are programmed to clear his lungs of the

fug from the cigar smoking spectators who pack the stadiums

until the early hours of the morning

sport, cycliog.

a better men's No 1.

Age no barrier for

**Croft and Lloyd** 

discrepancy artses because points Simpkin and Nick Jones receive gained by Goodall in December £350 each for "attitude, results and 1984 were jocluded in the 1985 commitment" in the 18 and under

The lone ranger fights injustice

Bruno's bout against Coetzee The BASF European Cup compeland) and Libor Pimek (Czeckoslo-

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent** 

Two leading black anti-apartheid organisations, the Black British Conference against Apartheid and the South African Non-Racial, Olympic Committee, launched a campaign yesterday to stop Frank Bruno, Britain's world ranked heavyweight, from meeting Gerrie Coetzee, of South Africa, in a world title liminator at Wembley on March 4.

The group, under the chairman-ship of Paul Stevenson, a former Margaret Thatcher and the Minister for Sport, Richard Tracey, and written an open letter to Bruno.

written an open letter to Bruno.

The group, claiming that the contest is in violation of the Gleneagles Agreement, asked Mrs. Thatcher to intervene and "abort" the contest by nnt granting Coetzee an eotry permit. "We appeal to the Prime Minister to place the interest of British sport above the oarrow interests of the a partheid lobby", the statement said. statement said.

Referring to Coetzee's statement

against apartheid, the appeal maiotaioed "the President of South Africa and many government members have also stated that they are against apartheid, But apartheid

The letter to Bruno apologizes for the open letter which had to be written because "we have made we have so far failed. pointing out the bout will be used for propaganda purposes by the South African Government the letter makes a passionate appeal "not to throw" mud to the faces of

The group, who have the support of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa and the National Olympic Committees of Africa, aim to seek the support of trades unions to keep the contest off television screens, and contested and black courses. and sportsmeo and black council-lors to bring pressure on the Government and the organisers of the contest. John Conteh, the former world light-heavyweight champion, has joined them and will be appearing on TV AM today.

### A test of Sibson's appetite

By Srikumar Sen

After 14 months of inaction because of an operation oo his left elbow Tony Sibson returns to the ring at Alexandra Pavilion, north London, today to prove that he still has an appetite for the game.

He takes on a veteran Mexican with the sonorous name of Juan Manuel Elizondo, who after 15 years of campaigning may not have much more left than his name. He is

the Mexican middleweight champi. 11, which does not mean the same as being Mexican flyweight cham-pion, hut a Mexican fighter is a Mexican fighter. Having survived in the game for 15 years let us hope that he will be around long enough to enable us to gauge how much Sibson has still lo give. The former British, European and

1984 were iocluded in the 1985 commitment in the 18 and under rankings of the Association of age group.

Tennis Professionals but have been discarded by the Lawn Tennis Association. The ATP rackings of the Middlesert, 2 (3) C Doudeswell (Surrey); B (11) N Fibrocod players better than either Alfred or Goodalt, so the difference between them is academic.

The women's list has been the Association of age group.

AND Head the Association of age group.

AND Jensen of Association of age group.

AND Jensen of Association of age group.

AND Jensen of Association of Association of Association of Association of Association of As Commonwealth champion, certainly looked in good shape at the St Pancras gym the other day, laughiog about how he kidded and tapped his way to a win over Mark Kaylor and growing angry al the thought of having to give Herol Graham a "pay day". He said he was ready to win hack the European title that he had to relinquish because of his elbow

The rest of 14 months can only have done Sibson a world of good, for at the time he met Kaylor last season, he looked jaded and tired. He did not seem to have recovered from those traumatic defeats by Marvin Hagler and Don Lee. The snap was missing from the hook that demolished Lucas, Minter and Collins. Did it have something to do with his elbow trouble? Was that why the blow sailed harmlessly past open jaws? Or was he ready for the armchair and the allotmeot? We

should fied out tooight.

If the hook is working Elizondo should not be around for longer than four or five rounds, for the Mexican who has had eight defeats in 44 contests, does not seem to have 100 good a chin, having been knocked out by LaRocca in 72 seconds, Obed in 10 rounds, Seales in two rouods and Melatyre in four. It will be disappointing if Sibson does not see him off inside the

At the top of the hill, Terry Marsh makes his first defence against a Zaire-born Frenchman, with a name to be uttered to the sound of castanets, Tusikoleta Nkalankete. Well, the Basildon fireman who enters the ring with one great (cap over the ropes from the apron. should lead him a dance. Marsh

should prove too nimble for the aggressive Nkalankere. The challenger, who has had 21 bouts, has six times and never been stopped, should floish on his feet. For Marsh, who likes chess and ror Marsh, who likes chess and marathon running, does not have a knockout punch. If he should stop him he would have done better than the World Boxing Association No 1, Patrizio Oliva, of Italy, who heat Nkalankete on points.

Marsh has been offered a contest

with the former triple world champino. Alex Arguello, who has champino. Alex Arguello, who has just resumed boxing after a hreak of two year. The offer to meet the former world featherweight, junior lightweight and lightweight cham-pinn has come from US television and the date scheduled is April 3. Duke McKenzie, the British flyweight champioo from Croydon, has been named as the official challenger for Charlie Magn's European nile.

**SNOW REPORTS** 

CARNGORM: Upper runs: Fluns complete-wide snow cover, new snow on a firm base. Meddie runs, lower slopes: Runs complete, new snow on a firm base. Verdeel runs: 1,800 lest. Hill roads: Class. Meln roads: Class. Snow level: 200 feet. GLENSHEE: Upper runs: Runs complete —

GLENSNEE: Upper runs: Rune complete wide snow cover, raw arow on a firm base. Lower slopes: Ample nursery areas, new snow on a firm base. Lower slopes: Ample nursery areas, new snow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 1,000 feet. His roads: Clear. Main roads: Gear. Snow level: 1,500 feet. GLENCOE (weekends only): Upper runs: Runs complete, new answ on a firm base. Lower, slopes: Runs complete, but narrow new snow. Vertical runs: 1,500 feet. Hair roads: Clear. Main roads: Clear. Snow level: 1,500 feet. LECHT: Upper runs, middle runs: Runs complete, runs errow cover, hard-packed snow with rey patches. Lower slopes: Ample nursery areas, hard-packed anow with ley: patches. Lower slopes: Ample nursery furties runs: 7,600 feet. Hair roads: Clear. Main roads: Clear. Snow level: 2,000 feet.

### Meeting the Queen is ultimate accolade for triaquathon king

The subtle difference between the endurance sports of triathlous and triaquathens in the minds of some Australians still grappling with the concept of levitating from the armchafr received a tremendous boost last weekend.

Triathlon, the sport that combines wimming, cycling and running to masochistic lengths, was at alst pinioned to the back pages, albeit in the lurid letters of nouriery. At a top event in Sydney on Sanday, the whole thing degenerated into farce las the first three finishers were dispussibled to accommodification. disqualified for turning left at the wrong spot.

Since two of them were America's finest, Scott Moline and the world champion, Mark Allen, embarrassment was rife but the fact they both finished 10 minutes ahead of the fourth placed man was a clue that their inadvertant wrong turn had saved them a mile of pounding the baking but hitmen.

The organizers, however, were not spares a blistering attack on chronic inefficiency and dangerous course-setting. To begin with, the competi-tors plunged into the nurrhylah depths of Sydney harbour for the swim leg, desperately trying to restrict liquid intake and avoid any hungry white abaries that might happen by.

And the cycle leg was a flendish lottery full of twists, hills and traffic coming in the opposite direction. Lickly, the police had releated on their earlier insistence that all



red lights.

It was a fairly ludicrous way, all in all, to spend a red hot Sunday in Sydney. The ironmen had far more sense and enjoyed a nice day by the sea, if "enjoyed" adequately describes the rigours of pitching into a raging surf to swim, paddle board and aki-surf with calf-wrenching to the read in herener. red lights. and account with in between.
This is the fromman event. A sport peculiar to the country that makes a

This is the fronman event. A sport peculiar to the country that makes a habit of rare and strange wildlife, iranment blood brights of the beachest always dashing to the rescue of swimmers in distress.

Strange though they are, the ironaca are a tutally logical breed in the countext of Australian history. It all began in 1902 when a newspaper editor, William Gocher, decided to storm the Bastille of prodery that hanned smilasting on Australian heaches in daylight, Baring arms, as it were, on the sands of New South Wales he succeeded in unleashing a all began in 1902 when a newspaper editor. William Gocher, decided to storm the Bastille of gradery that beaches in daylight. Baring arms, as beaches in daylight. Baring arms, as it is even, on the sands of New South if were, on the sands of New South if March. For some reason, winning this event would make all the training worthwhile in his epinion. The 166 swimming laps, Luton-to-London's worth of kayak pendling and an hour of the surf beard . . sill before breakfast.

In retrospect, perhaps triathlon is the saner sporting occupation.

TAUSTRALIAN renowned throughout the world as the chaps in bathers and swimming caps tied meekly under their chins. ta 78 years they have made 300,000 recorded rescues and in their spare time supply their best athletes as ironnen to pulverize each other in the surf-side competitions.

But not content with this wet gladiatoral combat, triaquathons have now come into being, offering thousands in prize money, as well they might, having lengthened the traditional 10-minute frommas event

trianguesan to-instate industrial event into a gruelling two hours.

The current undisputed king of triaquathon is .22-year-old Gny Leech, who once spent £40 in a pizza shop before a race "carbo-stacking",

he explained.

His celebrity reached new hights this weekend when it was revealed that his name has been put forward by the SISA of New South Wales as their representative to meet the Queen during the royal four of Australia this spring, if he can be persuaded to cut training for a day.

silver in the world junior champion silver in the world junior champion-ships two years ago.
TEARS, Senior Ameteria: R Dane (Brook CC).
S Barrier (Brook CC). D Balser (Paragon RT). C Young (Paragon RT). Non-traveling reserves: T Go.43 (Chesterfield Couriers, P Doror (Miffield CC). Juniore: S Marshall (VC Lincoln). S Noble (Sautroft Wheelers), M Young (Paraford RCC), S Hempsel (Chesterfield Couriers). Non-traveling reserve: M Craig (VC Eline). Frofersionel: S Douce (T-Shirt Sales Letsure Wear, Cateriels).

### Ashford back

New York (AFP) - Evelyn Ashford, the world 100 metres record holder and Los Angeles Olympic gold medallist, will run 55 yards against Alice Brown and Merlene Ortey-Page indoors at East Rutherford New Jersey on Rutherford, New Jersey, on February 8. She has not competed for 18 mooths because of the birth

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

Derby v Gillingham Wolverhampton v Torquay

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Barnaley v
Manchester United: Blecidum Rovers v
Leicaster City; Newcestle United v Liverpool;
Notingham Forest v Leeds United v Liverpool;
Notingham Forest v Leeds United Shaffield
United v West Bromwich Ablon. Second
division; Doncaster Rovers v Preston North
End (7-0); Germsby Town v Scurthorpe United.
POUTSALL COMBINATION: Brighton v West
Ham (7-15); Multivest v Crystal Palice (2-0).
PRINCH LEAGUE: Crusadiers v Diebliery (2-50).
VALUMALL, OPEL LEAGUE; Sacond division,
South: Patershiel v Camberley.
SOUTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Broth
Rovers v Caretti City (2-0).

### KENT SENSOR CUP: Second round: Welling United y Pieter Athletic.

(Cobhard).

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG DIVISION ONE: NEW Happy
Ease Brackned Pirates v Hernel & Welford
Royals (8.00) London Docklends C Palece v
Portemouth F. C. (8.00) Spermost Scient Stars
v Team Polycell Kingston (8.00) McElven
Tyteside v Homespare Solton (8.00) Nissan
Bears Worthing v Brunel Ducks Uxbridge
(8.00).

Tony Doyle, the British lone ranger of Cootineotal indoor six-day racing, started the recent Bremen Six with a few scores to settle. One week earlier on the final night of the Cologue event, Doyle and his Australian partner, Danny Clark, came op against the "combine".

Doyle explained: "We were by far the street team on the track." Doyle: hard life promoters were trying to get a home win and trying to influence the and result. It's histant. I am not trying to

When he is out racing, a typical day's training consists of a fast 60 miles on his road hike, 15 minutes on the static rollers at home, a two hour session in the afternoon on the 30 miles on the road in the evening. Does he ever feel like not goin oot? "Sometimes you wake np. loo out, it's grey and miserable, and think 1'll forget it today. Then you lie in bed for five minutes and you

know you can't do it because my rivals, my competitors are out there traning. And that's what drives you seconds at run speed, down the short
straight before rocketing round the
52 degree bankings to lap inside 10
seconds. Newcomers to the elite
circle of aix-day riders usually suffer
antional amateur pursuit champion pational amateur pursuit champion 1977, 78 and 79. Toroing pro-fessional is 1980 he immediately won the world's professional tide.
With two silver medala since then.

couple of days.

What tempted the quiet spoken
Dayle into this moschistic way of
life which throughout this winter
will have taken him to the tracks in he is determined to win the title again.

Now established as a six-day Berlin, Dortmund, Munich, Paris, Gheni, Zurich, Maastricht, Cnlogne, Bremen, Stutgart, Rotter-dam and Copenhagen? Simply: money and a love for his favourita "star", and a useful performer in the British professional road scene, Doyle lacks a regular partner in the 12 two man teams that make up each 12 (wo man teams that make up each evant. This year I've been the most consistent of all, but because 1 have had different partners, it's hindering my chances. Bot it's the promoter that has the final say. The two are very evident. His home, near Woking, is a smart, detached house beloved by young executives. On the drive a VW Golf

With no permanent indoor track in the United Kingdom and on British six-day, the chances of Doyle obtaining a anitable British Doyle obtaining a anitable British partner are now remote. For Doyle it has been a six year apprenticeship and now he is at the top of a aport which began at Agricultural Hall in London in 1878. It was then that a David Stanton won a £100 wager by pedulling his "pennyfarthing" 1,000 miles virtually non-stop inside six days.

of a first division footballer. But the expenses do not bear comparison.

To compete on the six-day circuit be has to pay all travel and subsistence, not only for himself but also his back-up crew of mechanic, masseur and "runner" (the Man Friday of the tenm). And for the world pursuit championship he purchased a pair of special discubred, at a cost of 53,008. Today the six-day apectacle of sprints, motor paced raced and long chases to gain laps on your rivals is far removed from the original gonstop dirge by solo riders. And it has taken 108 years for the best British six-day rider to emerge.

David Duffield

#### Brown fired · up and impatient for **Phoenix**

By Mitchell Platts Ken Brown moves back ioto action in the Phoenix Open, starting in Asizona tomorrow, with the earnest helief that he has served his apprenticeship on the US PGA tour. He says: "One day I'm going to beat the blighters. I'm prepared to keep going until I feel that I really have given it my best shot and that I can't do it. But I don't feel it will ever got to that stage."

ever got to that stage."

Brown, aged 29, from Harpenden, has won only four European tour events to an 11-year professional career but he has unquestionably ed his game by competing in

Even so it has been an expensive venture as be has passed up increasingly rich pickings in Europe to share fairways with Tom Watson and company

and company.

"It's not been a great moneyspinner as I've earned only \$100,000 in two seasons and my expenses are enormous with all the travelling involved", he adds. "But I've played in 35 American events now and I know some of the courses.

"When I won my players' card in

"When I won my players' card to 1983 I knew that I had to take a long-term view. It would be stupid to go out on that tour and think that it could all happen overnight. You have to be patient and learn the

quicker start. The last two seasons
I ve put myself under pressure by
failing to establish a bigh position

Good record though True

on the money list early on.
Consequently I've been struggling to retain my exempt status."

Brown undoubtedly paid the penalty of making too many transatlantic trips although his form. in Europe last year (he won the Four Stars pro-celebrity tournament at Moor Park) enabled him to retain

He says: "With no Ryder Cup better. this year I can concentrate more on America which means that I will probably play only six tournaments in Europe. That could change if I

couple of years." Brown retains the conventional December. Afterwards she was ambition of wanting to win the Open championship but his im-

"I took advantage of the milder weather", Brown explained. "I feel that I've made headway by adjusting my set-up and making my backswing longer. I seem to be hitting the ball higher which will will the American course."

believe I can challenge for the AT and T national pro-am the next and Singlecole.

#### HOCKEY Hard match for St Albans

SI Albans, the holders, face a hard match against East Grinstead in the quarter finals of the Royal Bank 1.30 MOORHEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £858: 2m 4f) (14 runners) National Indoor Club championship, the draw for which was 2 33000 AMOTHER HURDLE (Div I: £858: 2m 4f) (14 runners) AMOTHER HURDLE (Div I: £858: 2m 4f) (14 runners) National Indoor Club championship, the draw for which was 2 33000 AMOTHER HURDLE (Div I: £858: 2m 4f) (14 runners) National Indoor Club championship in the draw for which was 2 33000 AMOTHER HURDLE (Div I: £858: 2m 4f) (14 runners) National Indoor Club championship in the draw for which was 2 33000 AMOTHER HURDLE (Div I: £858: 2m 4f) (14 runners) National Indoor Club championship in the draw for which was 2 33000 AMOTHER HURDLE (Div I: £858: 2m 4f) (14 runners) announced vesterday (Sydney Friskio writes). The quarter finals, semi-finals and the final will be played at the Michael Sobell Sports Centre, slington, on February 28.

Tulse Hill, winners in 1983, who vived a difficult qualifying round at Picketts Lock, have been drawn against Stourport. In the bottom half of the draw Firebrands, or Bristol, who came through the pristor, who came through the . 7-4 Another Boxer, qualifying rounds at the expense of Doughty Robet. 10 others. Beckenham, Bromley and Black heath, will meet Welton (Humber sidel the only northern survivors Bournville, from the Midlands Bournville. From the Midlands, meet Southgate who have never won the litle.

DRAW TUBE HILV Stoupport East Grinstad v. Micbael Scely's selection 4.0 LACIDAR (uap). won the Hitle.
DRAW: Tute Hill v Stoupport: East Grinstead to St Absent; Frebrands v Welton; Bournville v Southgate.

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Douglas carries British hopes**

Desmond Douglas, the England No I, is Britain's sole representative no 1, is britain a sole representative in the European top 12 table tennis championships in Sodertalje, Swe-den from January 31 to February 2. Douglas may be joined by Carl Prean, the England No 2.

ROWING: Mike Baldwin, who followed a relatively undistinguished career as an oarsman with Oxford University and London Rowing Coub by becoming an international-class umpire, is the new chairman of the race committee for the national championships of Great Britain at Nottingham from July 18 to 20.

### RACING: STEWARDS GIVEN MORE POWER TO INTERPRET RACE FINISHES By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Preben Fur looks to have a much better chance of winning the Coot Handicap Chase at Newcastle this afternoon now that the weights hove risen 12th overnight and he is my nap. Top weight will now be shouldered by the Divider, who has won twice over today's course and distance already this season. On one of those occasions he managed to give 9lb and a half-length beating to Durham Edition, who has won three times subsequently. It was Durham Edition whom Preben Fur beat by four

lengths at Kelso on December 20 when he was getting 6th from him, so The Divider should find the task of giving 19lb to Prebeo Fur beyond him this afternoon especially as both today's distance of two and a half miles and the soft ground

will be ideal for my nap.
On a line through Durham
Edition oeither Carpenter's Way nor Binge should beat Preben Fur, hut one must be wary of Tudor Folly, especially as his trainer Arthur Stephenson had no fewer than five to choose from after the four-day declaration stage. As Villiers-town, Durham Edition, Spring "What I do need this time is a were the others from which he Chancellor and Stand Back could make that choice I find

> Good record though Tudor Folly has at Gosforth Park, he still has it all to do on this occasion if he is to give as much as 15lb to Preben Fur. This season his form has been nothing to write home about whereas Preben Fur has been getting steadily better and

Gordon Richards, the trainer of Preben Fur, is also hopeful of winning the Teal Novices' in Europe. That could change if I won over there early on. It would not only get me into the US Masters hut it would mean that I had an automatic exempt status for n couple of years." loday's course and distance in December. Afterwards she was mediate goal is to strike success in adds up to The Builder still the United States managiog to retain the upper hand this afternoon.

should be a whole host of of ground would give him a suit the American courses.

"I'm ready for action and eager to do something. I might need the Phoenix Opeo to get back ioto competitive chape but I benestly believe I can challenge for the AT same distance by Tielde Tand T. Transfer of regaining the winning trail.

Finally, anyone who watched African Star win over today's course and distance 10 days ago will not want to look elsewhere. punters queuing up to back good chance of regaining the Halmajor lo win the Booiogdale winning trail.

Mariner bave all got something to commend them in company such as this I still prefer his last four.



Smart Reply, who makes his debut over fences at Wolverhamptoo today (3.15)

### Halmajor, who has clearly been giveo plenty of time by Tohy Balding to acclimatize to life in this country having spent his formative days Flat racing with

some success in Norway. Amazingly, considering our winter weather, the ground of steeplechase course at Wolverhamptoo was still described yesterday as being good to firm. This will suit Foggy Buoy, my selection for the Compton Handicap Chase.

Lord Ronaldsay's consistent 12-year-old was beaten into fourth place at Kelso last time out in the race won by Preben Fur. He will have found both the distance too far and the ground too soft that day. Earlier in the season his form over At Wolverhamptoo there today's distance and on this sort

beateo ooly a head and the same distance by Tickite Boo and Singlecole.

will not want to look elsewhere for the likely winner of the Stourbridge Novices Chase, While Miss Nero, Deep especially as Stearsby, Jenny Dash, Bluff Cove and Sporting Pitman's runner, has failen in his last two rooms in the last two rooms his last two races, in contrast, African Star has woo three of

.....N Dougray

NEWCASTLE

MOORHEN NOVICE HORDLE (DV I: 2896: 211-4)

330002 ABEN APOLLO (B) (J. Skri) T Creig 5-11-6

330002 AMETHER BEXER! (Mrs. A Norton) 8 Norton 6-11-6

2-03390 CAPERSON (R Homsby) J Johnson 6-11-6

CAPESTMAS HOLLY FI Wood) Mrs. O Review 6-11-6

DOUGHTY REBEL (W Brectons) A Scott 5-11-6

DOUGHTY REBEL (W Brectons) A Scott 5-11-6

O PAROOR (LACOH W Mortality P Mortality 6-11-6

D JR DISCOUNTS (R Store 5-11-6

D JR DISCOUNTS (R Store 5-11-6

D YAHOO (J Hanson) W A Stephenson 5-11-6

O YAHOO (J Hanson) W A Stephenson 5-11-6

O YAHOO (J Hanson) W A Stephenson 5-11-6

600p CAP THAT (J Turner) J Turner 5-11-1

CHANGE-YOUR-WAYS (Mas F Ramany) G Richards 5-17-1

LADY LEV (C Green) O Lamb 7-11-1

000G-0 MEROSE MAY (L Griffors) L Griffors 6-11-1

1925: Marthy showlened - front

Newcastle selections

2.0 SWAN CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (\$683: 2m

4-5 Philly Athletic, 4 Crowloot's Couture, 11-2 Rye Record, 8 Darwina, 10 Jayel Ledy, 20

Driving with loose load was reckless

2.30 TEAL NOVICE CHASE (£1,618: 3m) (14)

Boxer, 3 Christman Holly, 9-2 Yahoo, 0 Change-Your-Ways, 8 Caperson, 12

### Wharton has Tom Sharp on course for Champion

By Michael Seely

Tom Sharp, winner of the 1984. There were no major surprises at Cesarewitch and undefeated in two handicap burdles this season, is to be re-routed from the Schweppes son, and Drumadowney were two of the 11 acceptors for the Holsten You Then, and Corporal Clinger in the Waterford Crystal Champion Run, the Gold Cup favourite is sure. handicap burdles this season, is to be re-routed from the Schweppes Gold Tropby and is to take on See You Then, and Corporal Clinger in the Waterford Crystal Champion Hurdles at Cheltenam.

Talking at Nottingham yesterday, Walter Wharton, the six-year-old's trainer, said: Tom Sharp is reasonably created at Newbury, but I always think that the Schweppes is a killer race like the Triumph.

"I may be dreaming a bit," he continued, "and maybe Tom Sharp is not good enough to take on the best at level weights. But he's an out and out stayer, he loves Cheltenham, and at present it appears to be an open race. Ladbroke o offer 25-1 against Tom Sharp for the champiosship.

Wharton then said that Terryash might still take his chance at Newbury. "I was a bit disappointed that he lost assented suppointed that the lost assented suppointed suppoi that he lost second place to Muqadar behind Prideaux Boy nt Kempton. But it wasn'at a bad effort, as the winner's a good horse

3.0 CRESTED GREBE HURDLE (£2,005; 3m) (6)

3.30 COOT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,464; 2m 4f) (5)

4.0 MOORHEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div IL £856: 2m 4f) (14)

COOT HANDICAP CHASE (ACTIVE STATE OF ST

9-4 Proben For, 11-4 The Divider, 5 Corporater's Way, 0 Binge, 8 Tudor Folly, 10 Starmase.

HEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £856: 2m 4f) (14)

KILINCK (Mrs O Johnstons) C Paries 6-12-0

KILINCK (Mrs O Johnstons) C Paries 6-12-0

ANOTHER (SEAR (Mr & Stephenson) W A Stephenson 0-11-6

ANOTHER (SEAR (Mrs A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 0-11-6

BIG TORGER (J Hennon) J Hanson 8-11-6

CANDY COME (Mrs R Stephens) J Brevis 0-11-6

LACIDAR (Mrs E Seagn ws) J Johnson 6-11-6

CYSHETH (W Homon) F Western 0-11-6

STAR EVENT (R Merwers) J Paries 6-13-6

TANTAR TUDO'R (Mrs M Thompson) Ron Thompson 6-11-5

TOM POUSSE (S W Turner) O Line 7-11-6

GRASSEERE (SRIL (I Johnson) LJohnson 0-11-1

SILERN TURN (SF) (W Rose) P Christian 0-11-1

SILERN TURN (SF) (W Rose) P Christian 0-11-1

to start at cramped odds. The main point of interest will lie in watching the 1984 champion burdler tackle the Cheltenham fences she attempts to maintain ber unbeaten records over fences. She will be accomponed over by the stable companion,

They'd always be worrying away at him, and be might run his heart out of finish fifth.

"I may be dreaming a bit," he continued, "and maybe Tom Sharp and Kristenson the only others of note amongst a possible 10 tivals.

As expected Burrough Hill Lad headed the 12 acceptors for the William Hill Yerkshire Chase at Doncaster the same afternoon, Earls Doncaster the same afternoon. Earls Brig, By The Way, Run And Skip and Maori Venture also figured among those declared. By The Way is likely to start favourite as the beaten Hennessy Cognac Gold Cip favourite attempts to credit the Dickinson family with their third triumph to the Town Moor feature.

change -

to inquiry

rule

A good example of the problems created by the wording of the old rule came at York last August when ruse came at 10th last August when Shardari was disqualified from first place in the Great Voltigeur Stakes after being adjudged to have accidentally interfered with the

just one of the reforms recommender by the Blacker committee's repor on local stewarding last autumn. In response to that report, the Jockey Club have reviewed the panel of local stewards at all Flat meetings and will carry out a similar review in time for the start of the 1986-87

National Hunt season.

The Jockey Club's case for the abolition of on-course betting tax was yesterday presented to the Treasury minister, Peter Brook. Lord Fairhaven, the senior steward, said after the meeting: "We had a useful discussion but obviously, with minister was unable to give any indication whether the Treasury would act on the Jockey Club's

#### Nottingham results

Branque ni Newark. TOTE 24.10; £3.20, £2.80, £3.80. OF: £5.30. CSP: £31.80. 
2.0 (2m ch) 1, BACK NI ACTION (A Jones, 11-4); 2. Abram (G McCourt, 7-4 fav); 3. Ghazel (S Johnson, 10-1). ALSO RANk 5-2 Lochus (ct), 12 Shaws Bracken (Sti), 5 ran. 4, 81.81, 81.91; 81.91; 81.91; 10.10; 1

# Weighty argument for Preben Fur Important Going good (chase course): soft (hurdles) 2m 8f) (17 runners) CWerren 2m 6f) (17 runners) 4 0-0124: MSS NERO (C): (R Ystee) C Jackson 5-11-6 9 0-025 A JAZAAR (R Peritins) R Perkins 6-11-6 9 00-03 CHILTE (R Beswick) J Spanning 0-11-6 GELTURY MELLOY (Are M Street) Mars M Rinsell 13 40 DEEP DASH (G Johnson) N Henderson 5-11-5 14 0-3006 HALLADR (G Striet) N Henderson 5-11-5 15 0-3006 HALLADR (Striet) N Henderson 5-11-5 16 0-3006 HALLADR (B Striet) J Needbern 5-11-6 17 0-3006 HALLARD (Nemon) J Needbern 5-11-6 28 00-3007 MCHAEL (I Needbern) J Needbern 5-11-6 29 0-3007 MCHAEL (I Needbern) J Needbern 5-11-6 20 0-3007 MCHAEL (I Needbern) J Needbern 5-11-6 20 0-3007 MCHAEL (I Needbern) J Needbern 5-11-6 20 0-4007 MCHAEL (I Needbern) J Needbern 5-11-6 21 0-3007 MCHAEL (I Needbern) J Needbern 5-11-6

One of the most controversial Rules of Racing is to be amended by the Jockey Club in time for the start of the 1986 Flat season on March 20. The part of rule 153 which deals with cases of accidental interference at the finish of a race has been altered so that the benefit of doubt will no longer notomatically be given to the horse which suffered the interference. Each case will instead be judged on the probability of the outcome if the interference had not taken place.

Last year the results of 51 races were altered as a result of inquiries into accidental interference that the benefit of doubt will no longer notomatically be given to the horse which suffered the interference had not taken place.

Last year the results of 51 races were altered as a result of inquiries into accidental interference that the figure abould be greatly reduced this year by this amendment which the

CHADS	SMOOR SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£792: 2m 4f) (	17)
	Market Walt 12 Continued Milliands E.12.7	A MOLE
0000003		
		H DIME
222p41		
		orruson.
0/p000-	CRYX MAJOR (D Vaughar) OBurchel 0-10-10	Co Hee
	ALANEARY (E BICTUS) W MOTE C-10-7	Strong
	WAS TAKE IS 1903) 5 CHAS C IV / MARKET A 10-7	Walton
puppuu	CORRESCO film & Muldren M Pine 5-10-7	Lower
	0000/03 341002 00F-549 00p-000 222p41 0/p000- p-011p0 401/04 00-00 401/04 00-00- 00-00 000000	Discount   Discount

Most racegoers felt that the result was not affected by a collision between the two borses 50 yards from the winning post, but York stewards were more obliged, under the old raling, to demote Shardari. Given the same set of circumstances in paces after March 20 this year, it seems probable that the first past the post will be allowed to keep the post will be allowed to keep the race.

15	STOUP	RBRIDGE NOVICE CHASE (£2,688: 3m 1f) (14)	
2	31-1101	APPROAM CTAIR ACTA Acta   Bostonni & Brost 5-11-7	FR
ã	f02p0/p		
ĭ	000000		
5	2000-Op		
6	41/24-1	CARCINES ALSO M MATTER P W METTER 11a1(b12	
7	/3-0440		
ò	4303-00		
16	p-4		
11	40-004p		
14			
10	432010		
20	pp0-0		
21	30u-011	EYE ADOMY IT Demarked here I Permen 7-10-12	
23	004-000	TOTALL BOY (H White) W City 7-10-12	'N
20	207-001	4 African Star. 5 Manne Reef, 9 Dun Rolle, 7 Mithras, 10 Chevron Blue, 12	0
	Singratur	A African Star. 5 Manna Reef, U Uran Home, 7 Mighas, 10 Colevica Date, 14	•

National Figure 3

Another important alteration is Rule 153 concerns improper riding which was previously grouped in the same section of the rule as careless riding. Improper - riding, which covers offences such as excessive are section of the whip and striking other riders will in future be dealt with under a separate section.

Vet another modification to rule

Vet another modification to rule

Vet another modification of

Another important alteration is proper riding, which is covers offences such as excessive as exce

2.45	COMP	TON HANDICA	P CHASE	(£1,786: 2i	n 4f) (11)	
5	031200-	GAINSAY (D)	Mrs 1 Silvert M	rs J Pitman 7-1	1-6	B Do Haai
ō	211114	LANDING BOAR	O MOO MARSP	Напіві Р Напі	<b>2</b> U-11-0	n arong
7	213124	POORY BUILDY 6	CDI ILoni Ro	naidshavi P Ca	iver 12-11-4	IN O L LANGUAGE
6	30-0130	COMMEDIAN (C)	Overs O Report	evi D Nicholson	0-11-1	P Scudamon
11	100-030	BCOTS NOGGER	(CD) (Manu S)	Speanne) J Sp	aaring 11-10-8 .	
12	201-000	OLD REMOVEM VE J	Devendon) R An	MVHSUS R-10-5		
14	241-2112	BIVER WARRIOR	(D) (J Brad	ley) J Bradley	-10-3	
15	0224b4	MAGGIE DEE IM	rs V Hursti Fi F	70st 9-10-12 _		MARKET INCHES
10 17 20	0001.41	MIFIGARIT BARRA	M Annett W G	TURNAT 7-10-1		
17	0/0-013	MILANESSA (D)	(CD) (Lawis	BIOB) MIS M	Humen 8-10-1	District
20	222103	MILANESSA (D)	(rz cor 2 Har	(a) (3 Ludas a- Ir	M)	
3	Lowis Es	mes, 4 Landing E	Soatd, 5 Fogg	y Buoy, 11-2	Comedian, 7	3ansay, 10 Five
Warrio	r. Scots-N	logger, 14 others.				

Warmur, scots-regger, 14 cuters.

FORRIX: LANDING BOAND (11-5) 81/4 4th to Nudge Nudge (10-7) at Ascot (2m H'cap Ch).

proviously (10-6) beat Pea-Cock-Ade (15-1 1/2) with SRR KENWIN (10-5) 141/4 back in Str at

Nottingham (2m H cap Ch., £297, good, Dec 21, 9 ran). FORGY BUOY (11-7) lest successful whenbeating Swift Royale (11-6) here (2m 4/4 H'cap Ch., £1822, hard, Nov 6, 4 ran). SCOTS NOGGER
(11-5) unpleted behind Johns Present (11-7) at Worcester (2m 4/4 H'cap ch.), previously (11-6) just
over \$1 Sind to The County Stone (11-3) with COMEDIAN (12-7) 81 back in Str at Ludiow (2m 4/4

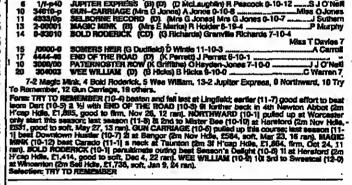
H'cap Ch., £1,816, good to Strm, Nov 27, 6 ran). REVER WARRICK (11-4) 151 2nd to Brawn (11-4) at,
Fontal (2m 2/5 S.Ch., £1286, good to soft, Jan 13, 13 ran). LEWIS ESTATES (11-7) 5/3 3rd to Akram
(11-7) ap Ludiow (2m Nov Ch., £528, good, Dec 17, 12 ran). Selection: FOGGY BUOY.

#### 3.15 ESSINGTON NOVICE CHASE (£1.388; 2m) (11)

1	80/00	EASTFORM (J Fenion) J Fenion 6-11-1
2	00-0316	FIFTY BUCKS (E Wheatley) Mrs M Filmell 6-11-1
3	DG	GREY COTE (Mrs L Wilson) R Prost 0-11-1
ā	0000-30	HALEWOOD VINTNER (J Halewood) () McCain 6-11-1
7	020-000	PORTRIDE /R Nichols) T Bit 6-11-1
ġ	24B	SMART REPLY (Mrs. J. Hopewell) N. Henderson 6-11-1
16	10-0000	VALLEY JUSTICE (A Carver) C Trietine 0-11-1
13	/D0000-	LA VERITE (G Ref) 6 Yardiey 6-10-10
ĬŽ.	340-300	
ß	0040-03	NON-SMOKER (D Hodgen) M Pipe 5-10-5
0	DI	VARINGEN (G Schielderup) G Balding 5-10-6K Moon
	14 Pilly	Bucks, 3 Smart Reply, 9-2 Non-Smoker, 9 Rhymarc, 0 Valley Justice, 12 G
	14 othors	

COIR. 14 OTHERS.
Fernit: FIFTY BUCKS (11-0) on penultimate start beat at Startwind (11-0) 31 at Hersford (2m 41 Nov Hds. £885, good to firm, Nov 2, 17 ran), HALEWOOD VINTNER (11-0) on sensonal debut was 101 3rd to Liking Free (11-0) at Cattarick (2m Nov Hds. £692, good to soft, Dec 18, 17 ran), SMART REPLY (10-10) web beaton 681 to Twin Cakes (18-10) at Townester (2m 51 Nov Hds. £593, good, Nov 30, 14 ran). On penultimate start VALLEY JUSTICE (10-5) 20 ½9 6th to Mr Key (11-4) at Windson (2m H Cap Hds. £1,572, soft, Jan 1; 10 ran), NOH-SMOKER (10-12) 371 3rd to Pukke Major (16-12) with VARRINGEN 18-12) s 9th fences faller at Choppiow (2m Nov C1, £1,354, soft, Dec 21, 13 ran). NO SELECTION

### 3.45 KIDDERMINSTER HANDICAP HURDLE (21,858: 2m) (11)



#### Today's course specialists

NEWCASTLE TRAINERS: A Soot: 14 winners from 61 numers, 23,00%; N Crump, 16 from 85, 10.8%; Denys Smith, 18 from 106, 11.3%; JOCKEYS: A Brown, 16 winners from 72 rides, 25,0%; T O Dun, 15 from 66, 17.4%; C Hawkins, 17 from 98, 17.5%.

WVULVERFILATION : CAN TRAINERS: Mrs M Rimell, 23 winners from 91 numers, 25.3; N Henderson, 7 from 37, 18.9%; J Spesing, 10 from 58, 17.2%, JOCKEYS G Bradley, 5 winners from 14 ndes, 38.5%; P Scudamors, 23 from 121, 23.1%; J J C'Nell, 11 from 56, 19.6%.

Court of Appeal

Court of Appeal

#### Law Report January 22 1986

fancied Preben Fur (3.30)

### Security extends to contingent liabilities no indebtedness or other liability of the companies to the bank was

#### Regina y Crossman Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Simon Brown [Judgment delivered January 17]

The driver of an articulated lorry was guilty of reckless driving on a public highway when, knowing there was a serious risk that the vehicle's heavy load might fall off and kill or injure another road user, killed a woman pedestrian.

sheeted before the forry was taken on the road.

The Court of Appeal so held then the judgment of the court was lelivered by the Lord Chief Justice ismissing an appeal by Richard Ian Crossman, aged 43, n motor itter, from conviction on a change of plea at Newcastle upon Tyne Trown Court (Mr Justice Taylor) of ausing death by driving recklessly. Or as substituted by ection 50(1) of the Criminal Law to 1972. He was sentenced to six nonths' imprisonment and disputable for 12 mooths.

Their Lordships certified that a solot of law of general public importance was involved in the lecision. Leave to appeal to the close of Lords was refused.

Mr Glenn Gatland, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant Mr A. Toby Hedworth for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE and the appellant's trailer unit. when the judgment of the court was delivered by the Lord Chief Justice dismissing an appeal by Richard Alan Crossman, aged 43, n motor fitter, from conviction on a change of plea at Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court (Mr Justice Taylor) of pressions death by division recklerable. causing death by driving recklessly, contrary to section 1 of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted by section 50(1) of the Criminal Law

Their Lordships certified that a point of law of general public importance was involved in the decision. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Mr Glenn Gatland, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr A. Toby Hedworth for the Crown.

which be collected from a compound in Birtley, had already been loaded with, among other metal items, a large piece of machinery called n welding positioner weighing between three and five tons. It was, admittedly, the driver's responsibility to occure and thest the load fell off the loary could not be the admittedly, the driver's responsibility to secure and sheet the load.

The appellant was told by the man who had loaded the trailer that be thought the load was uosafe and known that the load was uosafe and likely to fall off but respectively. be thought the load was uosafe and should be chained down and likely to fall off but nevertheless should be fore the lorry was taken chose to run the risk that it might. The only question on the appeal

risk. He caused that risk or put it in re Rudd & Son Ltd into operation by driving the vehicle on to the road. He was driving with Justice Nicholls and Sir O on to the road. He was driving with the knowledge that by doing so, however slowly, gingerty and carefully he drove he was putting other road users at risk of serious.

Justice Nicholls and Sir Geo Waller.

construction of a standard form mortgage dated December 20, 1978

### Pleadings criticized

defendants' appeal against an order

Justice Nicholls and Sir George A standard form of mortgage created in favour of a bank for a

other road users at risk of serious injury or death.

That seemed to their Lordships to fall clearly, as a matter of simple wording, under the expression reckless driving driving with the knowledge that by moving the vebicle along the road at all the appellant was running the serious risk of injuring someone. That was reckless driving.

Consequently the judge was correct in his conclusions and accordingly, the appeal was dismissed.

A standard form of mortgage created in favour of a bank for a charge by a third party emhraced contingent liabilities so that the mortgage could not be redeemed merely by virtue of the fact that all moneys due on the overdrawn account had been paid off.

The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by the Middland Bank ple from a decision of Mr Justice Nourse who on February 8, 1984 granted an application by the liquidator of two companies for a missed.

Brooks and Others v Richard
Ellis (a firm) and Others
The Court of Appeal (Lord
Justice Stephen Brown and Sir
Roger Ormrod) on January 14
criticized pleadings which failed to
comply with the rules because they
pleaded evidence.

of Master Turner for a speedy trial,
made on July 26, 1985, but had
added a proviso that the plaintiffs
should not apply for n date before
January 1, 1988.
SIR ROGER ORMROD, agreeing with Lord Justice Stephen
Brown, said that instead of pleading
in the ordinary way, the statement

The court allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs against an order of Sir Neil Lawson of November 12, 1985, whereby he had dismissed the was at the root of the trouble.

secured by the mortgage on or after November 19, 1981 and that on that date the bank was obliged to surrender and reconvey the mortgaged property to the companies. Mr John Chadwick, QC and Miss lizabeth Gloster for the bank; Mr John Higham for the liquidator

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the appeal raised a question as to the extent of the bank's security under its standard form of mortgage for a charge by a third party. In 1958 two companies. Rudd & Son Ltd and Fosters & Rudd Ltd entered into a partnership as Fosters Builders and carried no business as builders. In February 1970 a mortgage was made between Rudd & Son Ltd and

the bank, charging certain land vested in Rudd & Son Ltd alone. In December 1978, a mortugate was vested in Rudd & Son Ltd alone. In
December 1978: a mortgage was
made between both companies and
the bank whereby the companies
mortgaged property owned joiotly.
In September 1981 both companies went ioto liquidation and on
November 19, 1981 the liquidator
wrote asking the bank to veceta the November 19, 1981 the liquidator wrote asking the bank to vacate the mortgages because all moneys owing by the firm on the overdrawn account had by then been paid off.

The bank declined to do so because there were certain contingent liabilities still outstanding, namely, counter indemnities in respect of suretyship for performance bonds given by the bank to

Although no call had been m on the bank at the date of the liquidator's letter, in May and Angust 1982 the bank was called upon to make payments in respect of the performance bonds. The question as between the bank and the liquidator was whether the bank was a secured creditor or an unsecured creditor in respect of the moneys thus paid to the local

The two mortgages were not materially different from each other and in the Court of Appeal the bank relied only on the mortgage of 1978. The land was demised for a term The land was demised for a term of 4,000 years subject to the proviso for redemption which stated that "if the mortgagor or its successors in title shall on demand pay to the bank all and every the sum and sums of money which shall for the time being be owing to the bank by the firm ... including the amount of notes or hills discounted or paid or other loans credits or advances made to or for the accommodation or at the request either of the firm or any member or members thereof

roadworks to be carried out by the not make commercial sense that the mortgage covered contingent lia-hilities once they were called but not

It would be perfectly proper for the bank to demand payment of what was overdrawn on current account without at the same time demanding what was owing on the loan account but oot yet immediatcly payable: or to demand payment of what was overdue on current account without seeking to demand payment of unquantified contingent liabilities.

It was implicit in the scheme of the mortgage that the bank could only demand payment from the mortgagor of moneys which it could demand at that time from the firm.

LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS. CORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS. concurring, said that he agreed with Mr Justice Nourse in the court below that the "all moneys" clause in the provise for redemption was governed by the word "including". But it did not follow that contingent liabilities which had not crystallized into accrued liabilities when redemning was continued. into accrued frantities when redemption was sought were not covered by the mortgage. The word "including" referred to matters which were not referred to

by the preceding words. It was clear that the security was intended to embrace contingent liabilities. Sir George Waller agreed. said Solicitors: Jaques & Lewis; Acton Simpson & Hanson, was Nottingham.

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IN THE NEWS

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If you have worked in Capital Hisricets you will understand the excitament and the pressure. A well established American Bank is seaking a PA/Secretary who speaks at least one of the following; French, German, Italiam or Spanish competently for the dynamic Head of a European team. A fast thinking confident person who will take the latitative and carve out a niche within the group.

First-class secretarial sidils are important (100/60); primary requirements are an aptitude for composing correspondence, or ganising and administaring, frequently without supervision.

The sensitivity surrounding the setting-up of deals demands complete confidentiality and the ability cope with an exacting work load and long hours. 25+. A package of £12,500 inc. banking benefits (£10,500 basic) is offered.

Flesse confidence on 01-439 6477
PA/Secretarial Recruitment Consultants.

### Personal SELF Secretaries

Central London - near Goodge Street Tube Station Starting Salaries up to £9,700

British Telecom Business Systems currently require two bright, efficient secretaries to work in their modern offices off Tattenham Court Road.

These are interesting and challenging jobs calling for a lively personality coupled with the ability to work on your own initiative, helping the Head of Marketing Operations or the Head of Datacomms in all aspects of their work.

You will need good skills (including WP) and shorthand will be a distinct advantage.

In addition to a starting salary of up to £9,700 benefits include generous holidays, subsidised staff restaurant and, after qualifying period, season ticket loan.

Please write with full c.v. to: Terry Houghton, BT Business Systems, Room 2126, 23 Howland Street, London WIP 6HQ.



British Telecom **Business Systems** 

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1.

NING INDIVINGIANT

### **AUDIO** SECRETARY

Conveyancing up to £8,750

tile Credit are one of the UK's largest and most prestigious Finance Houses and we now need a highly skilled Audio Secretary to work for one of our Legal Executives.

Ideally you should have conveyancing experience probably gained in a Solicitor's office or within a Legal Department. Aged 24+ you must enjoy working as part of a team and if all goes well we will train you to operate an IBM Personal Computer.

We offer a generous benefits package which includes interest free season ticket loan, non-contributory pension scheme, subsidised restaurant, preferred mortgage and reduced loans after qualifying period:

Please contact Rosemary Bramble for an application form or send your c.v. to her at: Mercantile Credit Company Limited,

Elizabethan House, Great Queen Street, London WC2B 5DP.

Tel: 01-242 1234. An Equal Opportunities Employer

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### The Professional Approach

We are looking for first class senior-level temporary secretaries to join our busy, professional team in Central London. In addition to good secretarial skills of at least 100/50 you should also possess 2 years' Director level secretarial experience in London and W.P. skills are always in demand. We will pay you excellent hourly rates, send you to an interesting variety of clients, and you will be temping at the level you deserve.

if you are also looking for a permanent job and are not sure of you next step, we have many opportunities currently available for temping into permanent positions.

Please telephone for an appointment or a fact sheet:-

01-434 4512 (West End) 01-588 3535 (City)

Crone Corkill

### SWITCHBOARD SUPERVISOR

We are a medium-size firm of City Solicitors (Monument) and wish to recruit an experienced SWITCHBOARD SUPERVISOR. Primary responsibility will be for the supervision of switchboard staffing and the smooth operation of this important service. A wider responsibility for the firm's communications network will also be required.

Candidates should demonstrate competence in service, staff and equipment management. Experience on an ITT Unitmat 4080 system would also be an advantage, but a working knowledge of an electronic PABX system is experience.

Excellent salary and benefits. Hours 9.30-5.30.

Write with details of past experience to: BOX 0879W, THE TIMES

#### SECRETARY/MARKETING: ASSISTANT 30+

Salt starter and good communicator needed by MD of small tourism View Data consultancy in W1. Good office skills easential, WP available, 29,000 + per annum.

Phone 01-434 2791 (No Agencies)

IMPERIAL COLLEGE (University of London) SENIOR SECRETARY

Required to seeks notinges catering manager. Good shorthand / typing sides and organising ability secestial. Veried duties in a young management seem catering for some 8,000 potential customers delly, and occasional ecte functions. May in the range 27,756 to 28,758 na with CV to

Mies E. Cox. Pasonnel Officer, imperial College, London SW7 2AZ.

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Junior PA for Advertising
Your youth but sopitationing, see sides and finited experience, but most of all enthusiasm, will soper the door to the dynamics of this powerful top Ad Agency. Be guaranteed a career structure and true client involvement.

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831 0866 The Paralle Paralle

ASSNT MANAGER! £12,000+ High profile for the capable & responsible individual with proven experience in the key support area of Office Services. Excellent conditions are offered by

PRESTIGE PLUS! to £10,500+ The City 'professional' can expect pressure, but will find real challenge & scope in this complex PA role in Corporate Finance. Excellent organisational skills & intelligence are pre-requisite!

PUBLICITY! to £6,800 Lots of liaison/handling Press & Public Relations/Inv-loved in the production & distribution of publicity meterial - all form part of an unusually interesting brief for the young Secretary with plenty of initiative.

PART-TIME! £ pro rata Several axcellent openings are currently on file for mature Secretaries or Typists of good education, seeking interesting part-time work in diverse fields. Strong interpersonal skilla are needed in each case.

Full details from: 18/23 Oxford Street, London, W1 Tel: 81–437 9838 131/133 Cannon Street, London, EC4 Tel: 81–826 8315

#### SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO EUROPEAN PARTNER OF

A major US law firm near Pall Mall is seeking a career-minded professional as bi-lingual secretary/assistant for their European Managing Partner. The position requires self-motivation and initiative as well as top secretarial and administrative skills. Fluency in English and German both written and spoken is essential. Applicants must enjoy a busy and demanding day. Age 25+. Superior performance will be well rewarded.

**US LAW FIRM** 

Please send your resume to:

Jennifer Carter WILMER, CUTLER & PICKERING **4 Carlton Gardens** London SW1Y 5AA

#### FAMILY POLICY STUDIES CENTRE

#### Director's PA

Fast, accurate audio-typing skills are required, as is the ability to work under pressure. Word Processing also required. The PA will help the Director with day to day administration in this small, busy research organisation. Salary c. £9,000; 5 weeks holiday.

#### Secretary/Word Processor Operator The person appointed will have the major responsibility for

word processing in the office. Salary c. £9,000; 5 weeks holiday.

For further details ring 01-486 8211/8212, or apply in writing with a c.v. to: The Director, Family Policy Studies Centre, 231 Baker Street, London, NW1 6XE.

### SECRETARY/PA

To our Sales Manager, £8,500 plus **Based in West Eud** 

We are looking for a top quality secretary who is willing to work hard and take on a great deal of responsibility and involvement in our business. We, Classoers Inhernational, are a young, fresh and dynamic company, well-established in the inhamational graphic design industry, and very successful with the sales of our Asetthodes system being the best technology in computer graphic design. The applicant will have the opportunity of being promoted within a year, and have someone junior working under them according to the amount of responsibility have can handle – They have to be passic proof and willing to help out where necessary. They should have an excellent telephone manner. Skills required are 100/60 plus audio typing and Word Processor experience. Sense of humour required. Please send CV and written applica

Miss E Hathlack

#### PERSONAL SECRETARY -**ADVERTISING**

£8,500 Neg + Bonus Managing Director of busy agency, with well known clients, requires Secretary/Assistant, with 25+, with a high level of secretarial skills (100/60) and organisational ability. Smart appearance and plenty of initiative essential. Please write enclosing C.V. to: Mandy Keene, Progress Agency, 2 Park West Place, Kendal St, London, W2 2QZ. (No agencies).

### **BI-LINGUAL** SECRETARY

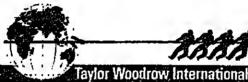
FRENCH MOTHER TONGUE Taylor Woodrow International Limited are looking for a Secretary who can combine fluency in French with

The successful applicant will perform transle provids a PR service to French speaking people, deal sensibly with the running of the office, particularly in the

absence of the Director who travels frequently, and carry out all normal secretarial duties. For this busy and responsible position you should be aged 25 plus with first class typing and communi-cation skills and ideally, though not essentially, short-

The salary and benefits we are offering will fully reflect the importance of this position.

Pisase write with e full cv to Alan Thorniley, Taylor Woodrow International Limited, Western House, Western Avenue, Ealing, London W5 1EU, Or telephone for an application form 01-991 3154.



### Marketing Secretary

Wa are currently seeking a Secretary in our Group Marketing Department based at Park Lana, W1. The successful candidate will be a mature person with excellent secretarial skills and the potential to develop new computer systeme. The ability to work under pressura, commitment to the job and a sense of humour are also essential.

in return we offer a competitive selary and excellent company benefits.

Please apply in writing with full career details to: Debra Thompson, Trusthouse Forte PLC, 12 Sherwood Street, London W1V 7RD. Tal: 01-437 7788 (no agencies please).



Trusthouse Forte PLC

SOLICITORS HIGH HOLBORN

### SECRETARY

Highly efficient shorthand/audio secretary with at least 3 years' relevant experience is required now for a busy senior Company Commercial partner in modern open plan offices.

The applicant should be aged 25-45 and have good shorthand and typing speeds, excellent organisational ability and be able to deal on own initiative with clients in the partner's absence from the office. Dedication and commitment to the job will be the principle virtues of the successful applicant who will not be required to use a word processor.

We offer a starting salary up to £11,000 with annual salary review, 20 days' boliday, STL, sick pay and other benefits.

Full CV please to Box No 1847 N The Times.

### Recruitment Officer

Circa £15,000 pa

Our client, an American based organisation needs e recruitment officer who can relate to the staffing neede of e rapidly expanding organisation with a high regard for the profit making principle. An attractive self-confident personality combined with high energy reserves and direct experience preferably supported by relevant qualificatione ere assential for this international environment.

Please ring Angele Mortimer personally WEST END OFFICE 629 9686

ANGELA MORTIMER



#### RECEPTIONIST

medium-size firm of City Solicitors (Monument with large international clien-For

will include arranging meeting schedules for 10 conference rooms and relief duties on our ITT Unimat 4080 switchboard.

of either reception or switchboard duties is will include pleasant, happy personality, confidence, flexibility, high standard of presentation and speech.

BENEFITS

TO APPLY

Excellent salary, Bonus, LV's, 22 days holiday, Season ticket loan. Hours 8.30-4.30. Write with details of past experience to Box No 0880 W The Times

**VICTORIA** 

£12;000

A top public company seeks a senior secretary to an ex-eniory a full secretarial role and should enjoy working ve-own initiative. Benefits include your own offices, subsid-five weeks holidays. 100/60 skills needed and **NO SHORTHAND** £10,500

An international firm of management consultants seeks a first class audio secretary to a director. You will enjoy considerable client contact and will office come into contact with highly confidential material so a discreet and logical attitude is essential. 60 wpm Audio ability and previous word processing experience.

**CREATIVE CAREER** £9,500 A top W1 design consultancy seeks a well presented, outgoing secretary to join their managing director's office. He needs a well organised person to provide secretarial support and set-up client PF events. Beautiful offices and informal atmosphere. 100/50 skills and previous word processing experience needed.

IN THE CITY £9,500 Join the managing director of this top international trading company. He is keen to find not only a good secretary, but a good administrator as you will have your own specific project to handle. Good career prospects envisaged. 90/50 skills and previous word processing experience needed.

City 01-240 3551 West End 01-240 3531/3511 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants

MEDIA · FINANCE · SALES · MARKETING · PERSONNEL

#### Covent Garden £11,000

This PA role offers something special - the chance to learn how the talented MD of a young public company thinks and works. This ability will enable you to take an active part in the development of their diverse and exciting businesses. You will also need initiative, strength of character and a sense of humour. Age. 22-30. Skills: 90/60.

More media £10,000+

This charming and ultra successful managing director of an important television company is looking for a new PA to replace the one he has just promoted. The job is all you could ask for in terms of challenge, involvement and a great boss. Excellent secretarial skills essential. Age: 24-35. Skills: 110/65.

A Good Investment £8,000

Two directors of this busy, friendly and well respected city investment company need a young secretary with initiative and drive. Previous experience is an advantage but if your skills are good this could be the opening for your first or second job. Age: 18-22, Skills: 80/69.

#### HAZELL STATON

8 Golden Square, London WL Tel: 01-439 6021. MEDIA · FINANCE · SALES · MARKETING · PERSONNEL

MEDIA & ADVERTISING

Advertising/PR £11,500++: Chairmen of this prestigious Agancy requires an exceptional PA/Office Manager for e personnel role in lively, young group. Age 25-30. 80/60.

Communications £10,500: Director of top Advertising Agency needs a friendly, organised PA to coordinate worldwide accounts in a new exciting operation. 90/60.

Design £9,000: A busy graphic design team in a well-known consultancy are tooking for a versatile altrounder to make their life easier. 100/60. TV Production 28,500: Head of Marketing needs a Secretary/Researcher preferably with markating experience to work on own projects. 90/80.

Advertising £7,000: Join the heart of advertising and

be part of a team worng for 2 young Account Executives in this friandly Agency. 90/50. Publishing E6,500: Bright college leavers to learn needed in this major publishing house. 80/45.

629 9689

#### EXECUTIVE/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

I am Chairman of a fest-expanding publicly-quoted

advertising and public relations consultancy. l am looking for an exceptional Executive/Personal Assistant who is presentable, intelligent and has a lively mind. The ideal candidate will be hard-working and committed, sactful and discreet and above all, should have a good sense of humour.

The work is pressurised, often highly confidential end the hours are quite demanding, but this is reflected in the remuneration package which includes profit-sharing.

If you are aged 24-28 and believe that your background, experience and unusual personal qualities make you the right candidate for this job, please contact me, Reg Valin, or else my current Assistant, Jane Sowerby on 01-730 3456.

#### SPANISH

Bilingual PA/Secretary with English shorthand and very fluent Spenish, for a senior beniking poet in the city. You will work for a spanlard and were in a great deal of liaision with Spain plus a considerable amount of organising to do. Selary negotiable around the £10,000 area with excellent benefits.

FRENCH

Harrow job for sales-orientated secretary with fluent spoken and written French. Will assist two Managers and will need a minimum of two years experience. Reliable English shorthand and the confidence to keep the office running efficiently when they are away £8,000. Multilingual Services, Recrutament Consultants. 22 Charing Cross Road, Recruitment Consul 22 Cross R London WC2 01-836 3794/5

#### French

Personnal Assistant to equity salesman, we are looking for someone with fluent French who is numerate, a proficient typist and capable of detailed administrative work will share administrative work will share important back up tasks with two others within a young, dynamic stockbroking group £7,750 + rise in 6 months and

### Managing Director seeks PA secretary with the experience

this level this is afascinating area of international trade and there is a lot to learn. Own

FRENCH & GERMAN

MLS

#### SENIOR SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

INTERNATIONAL LAWYERS, WC1 c £12,500

International legal firm in WC1 requires a mature and experienced Secretary to perform this combined role. Applicants should be aged 30+ with sound legal experience. excellent shorthano and proven administrative skills, preferably in a similar environment. A cash and pleasant

ner is essential, as is the ability to communicate offectively at all levels. Please apply in writing with full CV to

Fiona McLaren Lane & Partners

46-47 Bloomsbury Square, London, WC1A 2RU

### LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME 2 Trade 01-278 9161/5

Organise Conferences W1

We are looking for a responsible, wall-aducated, unflanouble Secretary to look after our small team of busy research economists. The person appointed will be responsible for the organisation of our contenances and the distribution of our publications as well as normal secretarial duties, IFS is an independent pronomic research organisation studying the impact of

an independent economic research organization studying the impact or government policy.
Good typing is essential and the ability to use a word processor would be an advantage although we will provide training in Wordstar. Shorthand is not required but audio would be useful.
Flavible working hours, 4 weeks holiday a year, salary c28,000 depending on age and experience + optional pension scheme.
Please send full curriculum vitae and covering letter to Nikka Spencer.

THE INSTITUTE FOR FISCAL STUDIES

180-182 TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON WIP SLE

ne 61-635 3784

PA/SECRETARY

Chairman of International Consulting Engineers with head office in London requires. Personal Assistant/Secretary. This is a responsible position, requiring personality, tack ability to deal with clients and, at times, to work under pressure. Candidates must be able to work on their own initiative, particularly during the Chairman's absence overseas and deal with non-technical

Applicants should be in the 28-40 age group and have a minimum of 6 years' experience as a secretary; they must have at least 2 A level passes and all the appropriate secretarial skills.

Please apply by letter giving full details of training qualifications and experience

Administration Menager Peter Fraenkel International Ltd Park House, 22 Great Smith Street, London SW1P 3BU

Personal Assistant/Researcher

Economists consulting to major financial institutions throughout

the world from W1 offices require an experienced, numerate,

Assignments will be diversified with involvement in all aspects of the company's affairs. Specific responsibilities include office management and research support. Computer knowledge is not essential as full training will be given but an aptitude and experience of word processing would be an advantage.

You are over 25 (and probably less than 40), able to work under pressure, happy in a small team environment and eager to learn.

Box No 2241 L The Times

RECEPTIONISTS

**CITY MERCHANT BANK** 

of particularly smart appearance, Previous experience a significant advantage.
This post involves receiving all visitors to the Bank, internal belephone contacts and dealing with bookings for meeting/funch moms. Circa £9,000 + excellent profit share and mortgage subsidy.

430 1551/2653

**Dulcie Simpson** 

Secretary/PA

To Chairman/Managing Director

Circa £10,000

Required for Internetional firm of Architects in WC2. Ex-

cellent secretarial skills end word processing experience essential. Responsible position requiring well educated candidate with tact and ablifty to work well under press-

ure. Contact with clients, confidential board matters and

substantial PA responsibilities. Age approximately 28-35

Please write enclosing CV to Box No. 1820 N The Times

gious City Merchant Bank whishes to recruit 3 Receptionists for their main Foyer area.
The candidates between ages 24-35 will be very well spoken, self considert and

Generous salary negotiable. Write and tell us why you are the one,

Pleasant offices in Westminster, Working hours: 9.00-5.30 pm.

### **CAN YOU HELP ACHIEVE** THE IMPOSSIBLE?

After 9 years' service our General Manager's P.A. is leaving to start a family and we are faced with the almost impossible task of trying to recruit a replacement:

### P.A. FOR GENERAL MANAGER

(Package £16,000 p.a. neg.)

We are a rapidly expanding General Insurance Company with Branch Offices throughout the UK and our Head Office in the City of London.

To achieve the impossible you will need to have top professional secretarial skills including audio and shorthand.

You must be able to demonstrate high levels of initiative and communicative skills as you will be in constant touch with Senior Management and Directors both internal and external.

in return we offer you an exceptional opportunity to play a key role in the development of our young and dynamic Company together with a substantial salary and outstanding fringe benefits

If you would like to attempt the impossible please telephone me for an application form or further information:

ALAN CLARKE

Personnel & Training Manager on 0732 362345 LOMBARD CONTINENTAL INSURANCE PLC Lombard Continental House. 182 High Street,



#### ROYAL COLLEGE OF OBSTETRICIANS AND GYNAECOLOGISTS SECRETARY/TROUBLE SHOOTER

A well presented Secretary/Trouble Shooter required immediately 10 assist Chairman of our Appeal for an 18-month contract. Impeccable secretarial skills, and good all

round organiser required.

The applicant would be based in Regent's Park. Four weeks' boliday. Free luoches. Salary: £9,000 - £10,000 oegotiable.

Application form and job description from Birthright, 27 Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London, NW1 or telephone 01-723 9296. Closing date for receipt of handwritten applications, 29th Jaouary 1986.

#### OFFICE MANAGER/ **DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY** £9,500+-NW1

Medium sized successful company based in NW1 urgently require a majure, self-motivated person to organise the general office. There are three aspects to this varied position: Organisation of general office Personnel

Secretarial work for Directors.

Applicants must be well presented and well spoken, minimum typing speed 50 wpm. Shorthand would be an advantage. Age 25-40. Cootact Chris or Jenny oo 408 0486, Beavers Ltd. Rec Cons.

#### Judy Farguharson Limited 47 New Bond Street, London, W1Y 9HA.

01-493 8824

£12,000

ENTERNATIONAL BULLION - CES.500

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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6 - Computer co. Sec ex speeds £8, Call us today Foster Crouch Consultants, 243 Regent St, London W1. 07-408 1617 

#### LONDON SCHOOL OF **ECONOMICS** SENIOR SECRETARY

IN ADMINISTRATION An intelligent secretary is re-quired to assist senior officers in the school's administration, whose work is very varied and covers a wide range of the school's business including research methods, legal affairs and press and media work.

Applicants should have good secretarial and organisational skills (including sudio) and be able to work to numerous dead-lines with the minimum of direction. Working at the busy centre of the school's administration thie job also calls for tact, confi-dentiality and on unflappable personality.

Excellent conditions of ser vice include generous holidays, sesson ticket loan and catering and social facilities. Salary on a scaln from £7,756 to £8,758

Interested applicants should send a full curriculum vittle to the Personnel Office, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London. WC2A 2AE. Closing date, 10 February, 1988.

**CHESHAM** PERSONNEL

01-439 6288

STEP INTO

SPRING With a new secretarial position. Shortband, typing and word processing shalls required, together with excellent experience. An opportunity to join 2 iss moving,

£8,000-£9,000

**EXCELLENT** We are looking for an exp. consultant with a proven track record to poin our expanding. City bases to poin our expanding. City bases to consultantly, should you have prev. banking consultancy, exp. so much the petter but this is not a pre-requisite. All applications maked in strictura confidence. Place contact Mary Holland, Zarak Hay Associates 114, 8 femal St. Place, alternated St. ECOM 7.84, Or 07, 588 2394 2 (direct fine).

#### LOOKING FOR A NEW IMAGE?

£10,000 The newly appointed special projects manager of this large public merchandising company based in NWI, is looking for a top calibre PA to assist him in setting up a new division. setting up a new division.

Working at main board level he is responsible for launching the company in an entirely new

You will need plenty of initiative, and the maturity to handle the confidential aspects of the job, as well as excellent Speeds 100/60 + WP AGE: 25-35

ANCELA MORTIMER

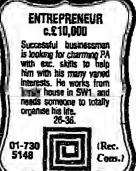
an.

#### SECRETARY £9,500 ~ WATFORD

Work for the Head of the Consumer Finance Dept. of this presigious impritational basing Company. You will fielp with legal documents and correspondence, field all calls and organise his busy life. If you are well-presented with rusty S/H, adulo, good typing and have legal experience, Please call.

434 4512 Crone Corkill

99 Regent St London W1



Tonbridge.

Kent, TN9 1BY.

London Borough of **Tower Hamlets** Oirectorate of Housing **WORD PROCESSING** 

SUPERVISOR £11,292-£11,955 you ready for your first

ANO REPROGRAPHICS

step into management? tep into management?

We are offering the ideal opportunity to develop your supervisory and organisational skills in this newly established senior post. Specifically, your duries will be to provide an effective reprographics and word processing service through the administration and supervision of the Directorate's centrally based typing pool resources.

So, if you are a first cless audio/shorthand typist with administrative and supervisory experience in a typing service/reprographics environment and have the confidence and ability to undertake this challenging post, we would like to hear from you. Word processing tribles will be a classe of the confidence and ability to undertake this challenging post, we would like to hear from you. Word processing training will be given it

necessary.
This post appears with the agreement of the London Housing Staff Commission. Applicants are considered on the basis of their suitably for the post regardless of sex, racial origin, marital status, disablement or age.

Application forms and further details from Personnel Services, Town Hall, Patriot Square, London E2 9LN, or enong service on 01-981 0077. Pleas quote reference 908050L/T. Closing date for receipt of

**Fortune** 

Are you motivated by money

Our clients operate in the fast-moving world of interna-

tional investment two brothers

both dedicated to hard facts

shrewd judgement and business success. They now seek a PA/ Secretary of similar drive and

commitment. Working with

them across all aspects, you will handle sensitive information

stock exchange transactions

client liaison etc while looking after office admin and office

accounts. The job offers execu-tive potential, with virtually limitiess scope, Excellent numeracy, bookkeeping and

computer experience are essential. Good typing/shorthand useful. Age 25+. Please telephone 01-493 5787.

Gordon Yates Ltd.

London W1

35 Old Bond Street.

(Recruitment Consultants)

AUDIO

Personnel WC2

With 50% admin content this busy position is seeking a candidate able to meet deadkines and promiss. You must essentially be able to keep calm in a crisis, he sensitive to starting problems and a typing speed of 50 wpm is a must. Excellent rewards, mutualing paid overtime, subsidised restaurnt and fleatime.

A FIS 68

Recruitment Countingle

**SPORTS PROMOTION** 

£8,808

Director in charge of pub-

brieght and new business in this highly successful sports promotion company is look-ing for a hard working "right

nand.

There is plenty of involve-ment with the press, organi-sation of sporting events: and varied administrative

utles. A great opportunity

for a young secretary with an eye to the future.

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GROSVENOE

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29,000 neg

£10,500 ++

#### A WINNING PERSONALITY Wheels of

. . . could earn you £12,000 in your first year plus an excellent training, £7,000 (negotiable regulated earnings scheme), early managemen opportunities and the backing of a £3 billion international group. If you have drive, initiative, good communicative skills. it's an excellent career move - take it. Phone for details.

01-837 0823

#### EDITORIAL 2nd JOBBER £8,500

Are you interested in working in Foreign Dept. of a world famous newspaper, specialis-ing in Current Attains. You will be highly involved and spend be highly involved and spend a great deal of time on the telephone, contacting journalists etc. Ability to work under pressure is very important as efficiency and accuracy. Excellent skills required (SH & typing) and WP experience is useful. Some experience in a similar environment would be great adventione.

Bernadette of Bond St. No 55. (next their to Person)

PEDRAKE PUBLICITY AND DESIGN

£8,000 If you want to develop your career and progress from sec-retarial to executive level, this is the position for you. Become involved in the setting up of promotional compaigns, smangs meetings and seminars and develop your communicative stats emailing you to deal with stats emailing you to deal with the progress of the progress of the state of the progress of the table of the progress of the table of the progress of the table table of table if you can type and have some rusty shorthand, call today for real promotion prospects JULIE HUMPHRIES now on 221-5072

The Parole Parple

#### **SHARE PROFITS!** 210,000

The fast-moving MD of this prestigious Financial Services Co in W1 needs a highly capable PA to cope with his diverse work load, organise his busy diary and deal with correspondence. Financial exp correspondence. Financial exp pref. Age 25+. Skills 100/60.

437 4187/89 HOBSTONES

#### SECRETARY+ £10,000+

Shorthand or audio is needed (although there is not a lot of correspondence) as secretary to the Group as secretary to the chock of a major and fast-expanding group of companies in W1. You will be involved in pensions, bonuses, shareholders, statutory returns and reports. Age

City **377 8600** West End 439 7001 Secretaries Plus

The Secresarial Committants

#### **COVENT GARDEN** 29.000 Join this well established firm of research consultants as

secretary to a newly appointed executive. Set-up new office systems and develop a full PA ROLE. You should be team spirited and looking for an informal here. 90/50 skille (sy 01-290 355)

West End 01-240 3531/3511 Etzobeth Hunt

### TEMPS! TEMPS!

TEMPS! 1986 is already proving to be ex-tremely busy and we treemly require experienced, top calibre secretaries and word processor operators to complem operators to completion to a symptom panding temporary team. We offer excellent rates and a variety of assignments in all areas of Loodon. Contact we now and see what opportunities available for youl ERENDA STEWART

499 8070 CAPOUNE KING

#### TOP FLIGHT PA

Mature Personal Assistant/Audio Secretary Aged 25-35 Minimum typing speed 70 wpm WC| Area

We are a small but rapidly expanding corporate finance subsidiary of a licensed deposit taking institution.

"The Boss" - our senior executive - is a delightful, meticulous gentleman with a sense of humour who seeks an exceptional and subgitable "right-hard" person to operate an IBM Displaywriter.

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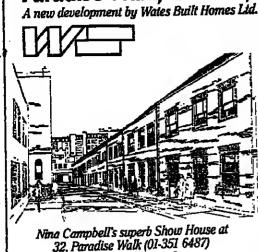
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### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

# Straw roofs without worries and the time is right to buy

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

It may not be the best time to move into the country cottage that you have always wanted, looking just like the phniograph on the calendar with its thatched roof and exposed beam timber frame.

If the worst of the winter is yet to come, the picturebook appearance of the country cottage in the summer sun might lead unwary buyers to settle into their home, perhaps empty for a while, in time to spend a month or two in cold and miserable conditions unlike the dry and fully centrally heated town house from which they have escaped.

It is nevertheless the right time to consider purchasing that thatched cottage. Quite a few have been far sale since the late autumn, caught and

stuck in the run-up to Christmas.

In the npinion of agents, however, 1985 was a good year for country homes, whether for main occupation or as second homes, and there is no reason why 1986 should be any

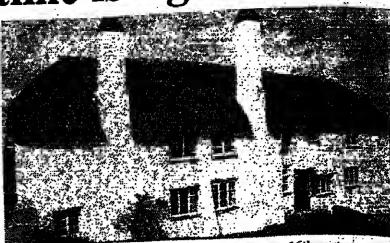
One Sussex agent, Donald Beale, explained: "Country cottages, as ever, have been very much in demand with some high prices being nbtained. With the passage of time the supply of cottages requiring renovation inevitably decreases but the demand is as high as ever, even more so if the cottage happens to have a little bit nf land with it."

Several ways of reducing the risk of fire

While more people are willing to take nn properties in almost any conditinn and spend time and money to modernize them, thatch still worries otherwise enthusiastic purchasers because of fears about its lasting qualities, the danger of burning, and the cost of insuring it. The thatched cottage is among the most aesthetically pleasing homes. and thatch has its own practical advantages, able to compete with other roofing materials for insulatinn and energy conservation. But it does have drawbacks that must be overcome. It needs regular maintenance and any damage should be repaired quickly.

There are several ways of reducing the fire risk, including foil, chemical treatment, and chimney liners, but there is another difficulty - some owners have trouble finding a thatcher, and even then have to wait because this rare breed is in constant

Among the specialist bodies which look after the interests of thatch owners is the Thatching Advisory Service, which began life as a conventional thatching company and



Restored Collabear House in north Devon, 16th-century

which includes an annual survey, a £62,500. 24-hour emergency service, reduced insurance rates.

In the most recent builetin, the company was concerned with the criticism that thatched roofs last only a few years. It states that at the very worst, a ling straw roof (made of threshed winter wheat straw and in common use throughout the country). if badly put no. will last for 10 to 12 years. On the other hand, a well laid long straw could remain sound, if properly looked after, for 20 years or

Combed wheat reed, also known as Devon reed, nnrmally has a life expectancy of 30 to 40 years. Water (Norfolk) reed, the best thatching material, should last 60 to 80 years. In each case, the ridge which bears the hrunt of the weather will need to be replaced every 12 to 15 years.

In addition to the Thatching Advisory Service (based at Finch-hampstead, Wokingham, Berkhampstead, Wokingham, Berk-shire, 0734 734203), CGA (Insurance Brokers) Ltd, a subsidiary nf the Country Gentlemen's Association, offers special rates. There are many among the 50,000 or so owners of thatched properties whn pay a much higher premium than for nther roofs, up to 100 per cent more. CGA, which first produced a comprehensive thatch insurance in 1968, claims to have reduced the premiums during the period from £6 a £1,000 to as little as £3 a £1,000. (Details from CGA at icknield Way West, Letchworth, Herts SG6 4AP (04626 2377).

Of the thatched properties on the market, Gable Cottage, Upsher Green, Great Waldingfield, near Sudbury, Suffolk, must be one of the most picturesque. Grade II listed, it is believed to date back to the 14th century, has all the exposed beams inside and out that you would expect. The property has been modernized, has two bedrooms, two reception rooms, a large kitchen/breakfast room and stands in half an acre. Bairstow

now provides a protection scheme Eves' Sudbury office is asking

Humberts' office in Pewsey, Wiltshire, is asking £95,000 for Pickets Cottage. Wootton Rivers, Marlborough. Probably early 19 century, it is timber-framed, and brick-clad and has many nriginal features among its three bedrooms and two reception rooms, and is described as a "spacious" village house, having until recently been occupied as two

dwellings. The same price, £95,000, is being asked for an unconverted thatched barn, Mill Farm Barn, in Nutbourne, near Pulborough, Sussex, which is for sale through Cluttons' Mayfair office

> Yeoman's house built of stone and cob

It has detailed planning permission for a four-bedroom family house. Strutt & Parker often has thatched cottages on its books, and it has several in Devon. Collabear House, at Tawstock, Barnstaple, north Devon, is a restored 16th-century, Grade II listed yeoman's house built of stone and cob under a recently rethatched roof. It has a fine 16th-century front door, and 16th and 17th century oak panelling.

Situated above the valley of the River Taw, it has three reception rooms, five or six bedrooms, out-buildings and a garden with paddocks of about 2½ acres. The agents, with Phillips, Sanders and Stubbs of Barnstaple, are seeking £115,000.

Nation Hall, is another Grade II listed huilding, a 17th-century long house, at Drewsteighton, Devon, north of the Dartmoor national park, which is huilt of granite and has been rethatched. With three reception rooms, four bedrooms, with an attached cow byre which could provide further accommodation if converted, the property stands in half an acre. It is for sale through Strutt & Parker at £110,000:

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### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

#### Millions for a house on the Heath

Invertority House, off North End Road, Harapessad, stands on one of the highest points of London and is almost surrounded by Hampstead Heath. It was formerly the home of Lord Laverhukme and these Lord Invertority, who bequeathed it to the industrial Orthopasidic Society in 1955; and is now used as a hospital but is substantial in the transfer was first the society in the force of the Charles was first the society in Charles was first the society in Charles was first the society in Charles was born firere and later successfully opposed development on the Heath.

In the greands is a Grade II listed pergola built-early this century, which is to be doubted to the Greater London Council or its successors. Invertorth House is for sale by tender through Druce and. Company, which is giving no guide price because it does not know what it might fetch, other than suggesting "millions". Druce sold Witanhurst nearby last year for 27 million and is clearly hoping for a very high figure.

Bodriggy is a four-bedroom house of stone, built in 1910 at Lamonna, near Passance, Comwall, and standing in a seni-tropical valley which leads down to Lamonia Cove. This recently moderaized house has three reception rooms, a south-facing garden and several outbuildings, and is for sale at around £115,000 through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Exeter Office and James and Yates of Penzance.

#### Orwell's retreat

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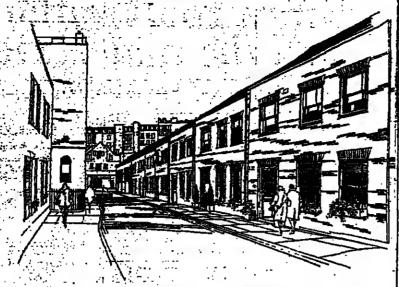
The flat in Canonbury Square, In the fist in Canonbury Square, islington, north London, where George Orwell lived from 1944 until his death in 1949, is for sale through Roy Brooks. It is the top-floor flat in a Grade II listed Georgian trouse and the price is £89,995. Orwell chose the top flat so that he could "more easily get out on to the roof to put out the fire bombs", he explained to friends, and it was while he lived at the flat that his Animal Farm was published. His housekeeper recalled how he returned. housekeeper recalled how he returned exhausted one night to tell her: "I've been into every bookshop! could in London tearing Animal Farm off the children's bookshelves."

The flat has a drawing room, two bedrooms, and a dining room (or third bedroom).

Toligate Cottage, Northchapel, West Sussex, is one of a few former toli houses left in the county, dating probably from 1757. The listed single-story house, recently modernized, has two bedrooms and a sitting-dining room, and is for sale at £75,000 through King and Chasemore's Petworth office.

#### A lord's money house

Westbury, Willishire, is a fine 15th-century property used at one time for the collection of clues for Lord Bath, and is reputedly where Judge Jefferies held assize on occasions. The present owner is spontaged. is appropriately a magistrate, and the asking price is £125,000 through Humberts' Chippenham office. There are five bedrooms and three reception rooms, with a magnificent carved chimney piece. in the drawing room thought to have been installed in 1626.



The new frontage of Paradise Walk, Chelsea, with its houses and apartments designed to blend in with the existing surroundings, as drawn by Albany Wiseman

### Traditional lines for an old London village

Chelsea is one of London's oldest villages, with records going back to AD 787 when Offa, King of the Mercians, held a synod there, well before its mention as a village in the Domesday Book

It really became fashionable - for the first time – much later, when Sir Thomas More built himself a country house and was followed by the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Shrewshury and finally Henry VIII, so that Chelsea became known as the village

Paradise Walk is a quiet road tucked away in old Chelsea off Royal Hospital Road, between two of the area's most famous surviving landmarks, both built in the 17th century - the Royal Hospital, and the Chelsea Physic Garden established by the Apothecaries' Company in 1676.

In recent years it has been a rather tatty corner of the village, dotted with warehouses among the houses, but this is oow changing. Wates Built Homes bought a site in and behind Paradise Walk which it is clearing and replacing with houses and apart-

The first phase of eight houses and two maisonettes has just come oo to the market and already several have been sold, four houses to the Hendersoo prime Residential Property Fund, which is clearly coovinced that this is indeed a prime develop-

The terrace houses, of stock brick, are designed to maintain the traditional character of the neighbourhood, and the estate agents' descrip-tion that they are "deceptively large" is justified. From the front they are two storeys high, to fit in with local

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PROPERTY SOUTH OF

planning requirements, but they have a third floor at the rear.

This gives space for four or five bedrooms, three bathrooms, and two or three reception rooms, with a fairly big kitchen. The kitchens are fully equipped and, reflecting the latest fashion, include a microwave oven.

They have no basements, and this again is a response to demand. Both huilders and the agents - W. A. Ellis -believe there is a slight aversion to basements, partly because of the fear that they might be damp and partly because of the oced for easily manageable bouses with as few stairs

#### Car parking space in the communal garage

as possible. They point out that in the same area, there are many Victorian houses oo four or five floors which have oo more space.

Each one of the maisonettes has three reception rooms, one with two bedrooms and the other with three or four bedrooms, and all the units have a parking space in a communal garage. The two houses now released cost £455,000 and the maisonette £320,000, for 99-year leases.

Two further houses and one maisonette will come on to the market withio six months, and next year Wates is planning to complete the next phase of the development behind Paradise Walk, which will be mostly houses.

Details: W. A. Ellis and Wates built homes.

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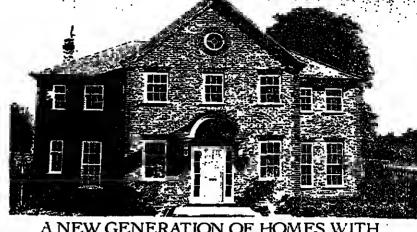
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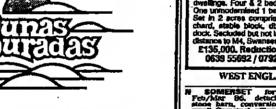
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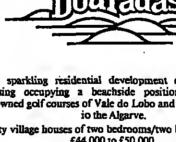
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fother of Clark, and Cartosti, and evolved grandialner of Bruce. Beauedward, Alexander and Barmeby. WESSEL. — On 20th January, 1986. Frances Wessel, of Whitelands House, Chebea, Sw3, in her 91d year. Mother of David and grands with the property of Karty. Peter and control of the property of the pr HIBLEY, - On 20th January, poscerully, Stuart Napler, of 59 Lode Road, Bottlisham. Cambridge. speed 97. Funeral service of Cambridge Cramatorium on Wednesday, 29th January. Hospital, Cambridgeshirs, would be much appreciated.
NHITAME, Agnes Mary. Loved by Anlibony, Hugo Jeson, Christian and Samuel. Peacethily at dawn on 20th January 1996. Cremation damity only!. Mortiske Crematorium, 20th John 20th January 1996. Charch Street. Twickenham. 1pin. 24th January. All welcome. Family flowers only, but any donations in Cruss. 126 Sheet Road. Richmond. Surray TW9 1UR.
MHITTIMGTON-INGE - On January. STUDE 1.20 STITEM ROBE. NICHTHMENS.
SCHIEF TWY 1UR.
WHITTIMGTON-INCE - On January
19th 1986, peacetuly at Coles Dane
Nursing Home. Harrietinum, Ren.
Rosalind Mary. aged 94 years.
Widow of Capitain E. W. Whitungton
Ince, C. E. R.N., Whitungton
Ince, C. E. R.N., Tunsmi service
in the strong of St Peter and St Paul.
Headown, Nord, at 19th. on Turaday.
28th January. followed by Cretption at Charing Crematorium.
Flowers and enquiries please to: D.
W. Freeman & Son. 79 Union Street.
Maidstone. 10622) 83033.
WINDELER. — On January 15th si w. Freeman & Son. 79 Union Street.
Maidstone. 10522) \$35033.
WINDELER. - On January 15th st
Garagoch Hospital. Swamea.
Dorothy in her 84th year, wife of the
laie Cecl George of Braumail.
Cheshire. A much loved mother of
Anthony. Noving nama at Nicola.
Marin. Jayre and Michael. Swamea.
Chematopium on Wednesday (today).
January 22nd at 10.20am.
WOOD, K. P. - On, January 19, 1966.
at Broomfield Hospital. Chaimstord.
Kenneth Percy Wood, JP. aged 69.
Essex magistrate since 1965.
chairman of the Dumnow Bench,
president of Layton Rotary Chairman of the Dumnow Bench,
president of Layton Rotary Chairman of the Dumnow Bench,
president of Michael. Graham and
Christopher. Fumeral servior at Great
Caston Village Church. January 23,
11 am. Flowers to Bennetts Fumeral
Directors, 120 High St. Brantwood.
Essex. MEMORIAL SERVICES Ing for the life of Susan Scannel will be held at the parish thurth. East Knoyle, Witshire, on Saturday 13 March at 2.30 pm. IN MEMORIAM quest.

7 January

17th. at St. Marya Hospital, Bristot.

17th. Bristot.

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17th. ANNOUNCEMENTS MRISTMAS DISAPPOINTING tid the divising habits of a loved one recognised by second? Effective & recognised treatment for this filtress is available in beguits surrounding. Act novel For filtsfrated prospective, contact Clouds House, East Knoyle, Wits \$75 GBE, 0747 83587. wars SPS GEE, 0747 83887.

ELIZABETH FITZRDY HOMES Wish in thank all those who supported their Gala Cherity Dinner at the Guid Hall on 20th November 1985.

£12,913 was raised and as the eventual provide as stronger(), a smular event will be organized.

DEATHS GOLDRIAY. - On January 21st, Reacctally at Querry Hospital Circuncestarflows a granting of January 21st, Reaccflows, Editory of January 21st, Reaccflows, Editory of January 21st, Reaccprinciple of January 24st at the Ordord
Crematorium, Bayawater Road,
Handington, Ordord, Family Rowers
only please, but denations if desired,
to Queens incoptat League of Friends.
Tethury Rd, Cremosier. Ditchburn nee Cohen, Widow, late of 12A Pan-Y-Lian Court. Counsh's Ousy. Deside. Clwyd. died at Holywell. Clwyd. on 23rd February 1988 (Estain about £5.000). GOLDSMITH, Ernest Feurer Goldsmith, late of 2A Upper Endoh Street. North Shleids, Tytle and Wear, died there on 7th March, 1985 (Estate about £16,000). Tehuny Rd. Ciranessier.

SRMSS. - On January 18. 1986, at Lincoln County Hospital. Caltherine Mary Fise. Cruss) of "Nilgir" Main Road. Loughterion. Lincolnshire and formerly tearles: at St. Mary's. Nairobl. aged 63. Requiem mass at St. James the Less. Requiem mass at St. James Less. 23. Enquiries T. Johnson Borup 873686. MOJECKI, Jan Mojecki, otherwise John Mojecki, late of Barnstead Hospital, Sutton, Surrey, died there or 11th August, 1981 (Estale about 67,0007. DIDHAM nee Larwood. Ruse Elica Oldham nee Larwood, Widow, late of Fist 3.98 Rickman Drive. Lee Sank. Sirmingham. West Midiands, died al Sirmingham on 16th Wovember. 1964 (Estate about £7,500). Johnson, Bacup 873-885.

#ARRISON. - Edward Albert si
Brancole. Nursing Home.

#Brancole. Service and cremation

#Brancole Crematorium on Friday.

January 24th 1986 st 11.50em. Cut

flowers only please. ROBIRSON. William Robinson, late of Hill End Hospital, Colory Heath, St Alband. Hertfordshire, died at St Alband, on 16th January, 1988 (Estate about £9.100).

al Bramoble Crematorium on Princy.
January 24th 1986 at 11.30 mm. Cut
flowers only please.

HSBLOP. — On January 8th. In his
90th year. at Aboyne Hospital. Erk
Thirrwell, Colored, inte The Durham
Jight Indiantry. Cremation has taken
place. No letters please.

HUGHES PRESTON. On January
17th. 1986, aged 79 years, Pairick,
Intsband of Nancy. of Mangins.
Flahers Pome. Easiley. Hants. Crem
sting private. Danations if desired in
County of Prince of Mangins.
Flahers Pome. Easiley. Hants. Crem
sting private. Danations if desired in
County of Prince of Mangins.
Forest Danations if desired in
County of Prince of Mangins.
JONES.
On Jennery 19, 1986.
Section of Leanuary 19, 1986.
Section of Mangaret and Sue, Joving
grandfather of Charlotte. Robert.
Mark and Karen and dear brother of
Alleen. Funeral service Friday.
January 24, at All Saints. Weston
Green, at 12,18 followed by creenation at Randail's Purk. Leasing-themation at Randail's Purk. Leasing-themation
Flowert. If desired. In F. W. Paine.
108, High Street. Esher.

LEA, VERA NADINE. — On Saturday,
January 18, peacefully at home, aged
of years. Beloved only Annue dearly
parish Church. Creening. 11, Soom.
Thursday. January 25, Family
Howers only, Donations to imperial
Cancer Research Fund to Carlon
House Terrace. London Swit Jake.

LLOYD.—On January 18th. 1986.
Bessie. of Rumedy and Haddelph. Estate about £9,100).

STAPLES nec Martin. Elicen florence Elizabeth Singles otherwise Elicen Lens Staples otherwise Elicen Staples otherwise Elicen Stables nee Martin. Widow. Inte of Sheather Way. Rondrod, Essex, ded of Romidord, or 29th August, 1988. The kin of the above-hanced are requested to must be the Treasury Solicitor Elizabeth Solicitor State Sheather Way. Rondrod, Elizabeth Solicitor State Sheather Way. London SWIH 9,35. Adling which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the state. PLEASE HELP. The National Benevolent Fund for the Aged to provide

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and 500 of the 11,300m for the
purposes mentioned in Sections 58:
and 590 of the said A. 196.
DATED January 8, 1986
By order of the Board
D. J. ARNOLD, Directo The Piano Workship LONDON'S
LEADING SPECIALISTS
IN NEW AND RESTORED PLANS THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
POWERLITE COMPRESSORS LIMDIVERS IS HEREBY GIVEN purmant
to Section 588 of the Companies Act
1985 that a macting of creations of the
above company will be beld at The
Sommington Hotel, Southampton Row,
London WCI on January 29, 1986 at
2,00pm for the purposes mentioned in
Sections 589 and 590 of the said Act.
Dated: January 5, 1986
By order of the Board SALE

By order of the Bos D. J. ARNOLD, Director THE COMPANIES ACT 1988
EDINSYSTEM Limited itermenty C. A. Goodwin Limited, Notice is hereby given pursuant in Section 898 and the continuous section for the continuous section for the continuous section for the above company will be held at The Bomington Hotal Southampton Row. London WCI on January 29, 1986 at 10,00m for the purposes mentioned in Section 889 and 690 of the said Act.
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### Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Dear** and Peter Davalle

Radio 2

6.00 Cectax AM.

6.50 Breakfast Time with Mike Smith and Selins Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 6.65; regional naws, weather and traffic at 6.57; 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27, national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; aport at 7.20 and 8.20; the new Top. Twenty at 7,32; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8,37. Plus, Beverly Ait's tashion hints: and Allson fashion bints; and Allson Mitchell's, phone-in financial

9.20 Ceefex 10.30 Play School. 1-----10.50 Gherbar: This week's edition of the magazine programme for Asian women includes a discussion about the increasing number of attacks on women and children. The problems are axamined by a police officer, and there is self-defence advice. 11.15 Coefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Flichard Whitmore and France Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtities, 12.55 TELE RECEP 200

Regional news. Weather details from Michael Fish. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. The cooking canon, John Eley, and Rabbi Llonel Blue, prepare another heavenly dish, 1.45 Begpuss, A See-Saw programme for the very young (r) 2.00 Center. 3.52 Regional 3.55 Henry's Cat helps Lady

Panalope to regain her stolen jawels. 4.10 Jimbo and the Jet .. 10 Set Cartoon series 4.15 Jacksnory. Tom Baker with part three of Ted Hughes's The Iron Man. 4.25 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon varsion (r). 4.30 Wizbit. Magical humour starring Paul Daniels. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround, 5.05 Running Scared. Part two of the six-spisode thriller starring Julia Milibenk, and Amerit Ohillon, 5.35 First

Class. Video quiz for schools, presented by Debbie Greenwood. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather.

THE WAR 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogen. The guests tonight include Brian Biessed, Gareth Edwards, John and Alan Boon of publishers Mills and Boon, and, supplying the music,

7.49 No Place Like Home. Domestic comedy series starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood. This week increasingly irritated by the bathroom seemingly being permanently.engaged (Ceefax).

8.10 Dynasty. Alexis and Dex, disguised as a run and e priest respectively, help spirit King Galen out of Moldavia; Jeff makes for Los Angeles in his desperate search for Fallon, she is settling in comfortably with Miles in a motel (Ceutax).

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrya. Weather. The Marriage, Part three of ... the documentary series following the first year in the marriage of Marc and Karen Adams Jones covers the period when financial constraints bring the first strains on the marriage (see

10.15 Sports Special, Highlights from tonight a football action. introduced by Steve Rider with Jimmy Hill. The commentator is Barry Davies,

11.05 Chris Tarrant is "CT". Chris

Tarrant, accompanied by Mike Harding, takes to the skies in a giant airship. When he is on the ground. Chris attends a Teddy Bear Rally in Liverpool; meets a Manchester publican who suffers from varilgo; watches a body building championship in Morecambe; and then gets mixed up in an American Civil War battle in 11.36 Weather.

ITV/LONDON. 9.25 Themes news headines. 9.30 For Schools: Chemistry - iron. and steel 9.52 Maths: matching and ordering, 10.04 Samantha and her mother buy samantha and her mother buy a pet. 10.21 The growing and harvesting of bensnas. 10.33. English: Mummy's Tomb, by Andrew Nickolds, 11.00 Part three of the four-episode historical drama, See Green Man: 11.20 Prepositional phrases – for the hearing impaired. 11.37 How to put out-fires and flames.

·TV-am

and Nick Owen. News with

6-15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Dias

fires and flames. 12.00 Moschops. Puppet series. . about a young dinosaur (r). 12.10 Our Backyard (r). 12.30 Wish You Ware Hare ...? Judith Chairners celebrates Concorde's tenth anniversary; Anneka Rice is in Tunisia; and

Chris Keily samples a single parent holiday in Bude (r). 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames ne 1.30 A Country Practice.

2.30 On the Market. The best food buys of the week; plus, guest cook Rudolph Walker, 3.00 Gems. Drama serial set in the Covent Gerden workshops of a fashion design company, 3.25 Themes news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Moschops. A repeat of the

programme shown at noon.
4.10 The Telebugs, Cartoon series. 4.20 The Wall Game is played by pupils from Meon Middle School, Southsea. 4.45 The Book Tower includes Janni Howker reading an extract from her prize-winning novel, The Nature of the Beast

(Oracia). 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 8.25 Helpt Viv Teylor Gee with details of publications about

schizophrenia, supplementing fast night's documentary made by Central Television on the ubject, Zero Options. 6.35 Crossroads. The Boys in Blue question Benny, 7.00 This is Your Life. Eamonn

Andrews with his big red book is ready to surprise another unsuspecting worthy. 7.30. Coronation Street, Ken Barlow is furious about the news concerning daughter Susan (Oracle). 8.00 Duty Free. This week, the two

couples on a Spanish holiday are excited when Judith Chairners and the Wish You Were Hare . . ? team arrive to film in the hotel. The four of them are determined to appear in the item (Oracle). 8:30 Never the Twain, Comedy series starring Donald Sinden and Windsor Davies as the

feuding antiques dealers 9.00 Lytton's Diary. Neville is intrigued to learn that, for the first time, a holorious sex film (Oracle).

10.00 News at Ten. Weather, followed by Thames news headlines.

neadmes.

10.30 Midweek Sport Special.
Highlights from last night's
boxing bill featuring bouts with
Terry Marsh, defending his
European light heavyweight
crown for the first time; and Tony Sibson, the Commonwealth middleweight champion. Plus, from the Royal Albert Half, the Gold Top Mlik Champions' gymnasts

12.15 Night Thoughts.



Depardieu in Danton. Channel 4, 10.05pm

9.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2

9.38 Daytime on Two Science: dissolving, 10.09 For four- and five-year olds, 19.15

Mathematical investigations: folds and the golden rectangle

10.38 Maths: grids, 11.00 Words and pictures, 11.17 Different means of transport,

begins courting a young man.

his series on trees. 12.35 Lesson three of the series for

aspiring rock musicians, 1.00 Geometry for adults studying for O-level maths. 1.15 Moving

house - the roles of the removal firm and the estate

difference between noises at

night and during the day. 2.18 Children from Yorkshire use a

model to portray a character

from fiction, 2.40 Planets and comets. 3.00 Ceefax. 5.30 News summary with subtitles.

Jeremy James, improve your bridge with assistance from

Jeremy Flint and members of Bristol Bridge Club (r).

(1938) starring Laurence Olivier, Raioh Richardson and

Marie Oberon, Comedy about the romantic adventures of

Logan, a lawyer, and Leslie, e

young woman who invades Logan's hotel bedroom. From

the Korda Classics saason,

new series, presented by Sue Cook and David Jessel.

Bernard Levin questions the legality of the GLC's and other

council's insistence on a declaration from artists not to

visit South Africa before they

can appear in theatres within

the councils' aegis. With the performers point of view put

by Tom Conti, Elizabeth

Schwarzkopf and John

8.00 All Our Working Lives, Part

industry.

two of the 11-programme repeated series tracing the

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. Major Frank Burns

officer of the 4077th after

Tokvo. Burns tries to run the

the four-part thriller and Eddie

after disposing of the severed head, is being courted by the top brass willing to pay him e lot of money to disappear.

and international news plus a

constituencies that go to the

camp by the book end tells

Hawkeys and Trapper to dismantle their gin still (r).

9.25 Dead Head, Episode two of

10.15 Cool it. Cornedy impressionist, Phil Cool, entertains (r).

10.40 Newsnight. The latest national

study of another of the

Northern Ireland

polls tomorrow.

11.25 Weather.

history of Britain at work in the

20th century examines the car

directed by Tim Whelan.

7.30 Out of Court. The first of a

6.00 Film: The Divorce of Lady X

agent, 1.38 Alternative

chnology. 2.00 The

5.35 Bridge Club introduced by

11:40 Three girts' friendshi broken when one of them

12.10 David Bellamy with part two of

 Courtship over, wedding over, honeymoon over. And consequentially, space has to be found for the vinegar bottle alongside the wine and roses on the Adams Joneses' breakfast table in the third instalment of THE MARRIAGE (BBC 1, 9.30pm). In a word, the reality of day-to-day livin has now to be reckoned with, in a moment of gloomy introspection that does not seem to bode too well for the future, the new husband ror the future, the new hitsband, recalls what some people say. 'The magic goes out of your life when you get married.' And, agreea Marc, possibly they're right.
Certainly, there are not many

magical moments in his first sh months with Karen. Worries over the grant for the derelict cottage they had hoped to move in to before Christmas. Trouble with Marc's car. Tellings-off on the rugby field where Marc is running out of puff.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: The Case of the Curious

William, Margaret Lindsay, Claire Dodd and, in his first

Bride.\* (1935) starring Warren

Hollywood role, Errol Flynn, An Erie Stanley Gardner thriller with Perry Mason investigating

the mystery surrounding s blackmailing husband whose

Directed by Michael Curtiz.

musicians, all of whom play in other bands and orchestras,

who have formed their own ensemble, Loose Tubes, in

which they play for their own

establishment that is offering

competition cannot be rigged.

workshop documentaries on

Athens. Excerpts from the play

documentary series on the history of Christianity focuses

continues with a two-part

examination of Timon of

ere performed by National Theatre actors including

Michael Bryant (r). 6.00 The Christians. Part three of

the 13-programme

on the period after the

Roman Empire when

Barbarian invasion of the

Christianity's strongholds became Ireland and the tar reaches of Italy (r).

7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastair Stewart.

7.50 Comment. In the political slot

president, Bill Rodgers.

8.00 The American Century, Part

three of the second series on

contains numerous examples

the history of Time Life's\_

this week is SDP vice-

Weather.

cash prizes. Mel decides to

offer e \$3,000 prize in e crooked game but panics

when he learns that the

5.30 Shakespeare Lives. Michael

wife thought was dead.

4.00 A Plus 4. Mavis Nicholson

meets 21 professional

relaxation.

4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's winner is challenged by Paul Comaieh from illford.

5.00 Alice. Mel'a Diner is losing

custom to a rival

CHOICE

Problems in integrating their sex life with shift work. And yet, by the time with shift work. And yet, by the time tonight's episode draws to a close, there are indications that calmer waters lie alread. Their worst fights are now over the board-game table, "It can only get better, now that we're starting together", says the theme song. I have just seen the synopses of subsequent episodes of *The Marriage*. They do not strike the same confident note.

Andrzel Walds's film DANTON

Í bring you glad tidings about

Andrzej Welde's film DANTON (Channel 4, 10.05pm) is a million light years away from any other film about the French Revolution. Wajda rejected others' theories that parallels with Solidarity were intended. But nagging doubts remain. You will just have to decide

production last year: Timothy West (Stalin), Jonathan Adams (Zhdanov), Peter Kelly (Prokoflev) and Devid Bamber (Shostakovitch) and Devid Bamber (Shostakoviich).
The other good news is that this
chilling comedy has lost nothing of
its power on its way from stage to
microphone. Whatever degree of
historical truth there is for this
Kremlin encounter between Stalin,
his boorish handhman and the two his boorish henchman and the two composers whose radical styles are wholly unacceptable in an era when Stalin orders music to revert to its ilin orders music to revert to its

David Pownali's masterly play MASTER CLASS (Radio 3, 7.30pm).

It has retained the same four-man

cast we saw in the London

peasant first positions, is not of paramount importance. The piey is one, huge, brillient metaphor.
Nobody wins when art stop existing for the run sales and the parameters. for its own sake and becomes

Peter Davalle

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Influences. Bernard Rutherford talks to two people with

programmes about British

Theatre.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Wind, Sand and Stars by Antoine de Saint-Exupery (3). Read by John Bennett. 10.29 Weather.

VHF (available in England and S Weles only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-

Union to students, who is now director of the National Council for One Parent Families.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: Figures, by Colin Haydn Evans, With Anns Massey, Ghost story about a house whose past turns out to be part of the future of the woman

Christopher Scott and an assessed 4.00 News,
4.05 File on 4, [new series]. More about the Westland effair (r).
4.45 Kateldoscope. A repeat of last night's edition, includes comment on Dead Head, the BBC2 thriller series of

cinema news magazine, The March of Time, Is entitled, Peacel By Adolf Hitler, and

of Hitler's duplicity. 8.30 Diverse Reports: Uister Will Fight. On the eve of the 15 Northern treated of the 15 Northern Ireland by-elections Diverse Reports presents the views of Belfast's working class Protestants who are prepared to fight the Anglo-

9.00 Play: Oral Agreement, by Nadine Gordiner. The chieftain of e small village near the Zimbabwe border learns that some of his villagers are giving shelter to guerrillas. He fears reprisals from the South African government if he keeps quiet and alerts the local military - with horrific

results. 10.05 Film: Danton (1982) starring Gerard Depardieu. A drama, set at the time of the French Revolution. Directed by Andrzej Walde (subtitle Choice). Ends at 12.30.

Radio 4

On long wave. † Also VHF stereo.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing:
Weather. 6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Prayer.†
6.30 Today, Incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55,
7.55 Weather. 7.0, 8.00 News.
7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.48 Thought for
the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in
Parisament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves and

9.05 Midwesk: Libby Purves and studio guests.1
10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time with the Chariton and Blackhesth Horticultural Society, London (r).
10.30 Morning Story: Taking Off by James Hill. The reader: Hugh Dickson.
10.45 Daily Sarvica (New Every Morning, page 58).†
11.00 News; Travel; The Mystery of the Reluctant Storyteller. What Sheriock Homes and Dr. Watson might have made of their creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (r).†

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (r).†
11.48 Teach Yourself News-Spack
William Davis Investigates

journalese. 12.98 News: You and Yours. Consume

12.96 News: You and Yours. Consumer advice, with John Howard.

12.27 The Mystery of the Size Train by Agatha Christle, dramatized in six parts (4). With Maurics Denham as Hercule Point (r). 12.55 Weather.

1.90 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Ehlpping.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Includes interview with Sue Sipman, former president of the National Union of Students, who is now director of the National Council

who buys it.†

3.47 Time for Verse, Graham Webster presents poems about the theatre; today – authors. Read by Christopher Scott and Jill Balcon.

4.00 Naws.

on Dead Head, the BBC2 thriller serial (\*). 5.00 PM; News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 8.00 News; Financiel Report. 6.30 Transatientic Quiz, Irone Thomes and John Julius Norwich chellenge Shana Alexander and critic Brendan Gill.

Today's sport. 5.40-6.00 inside Ulster. and weather. ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00pm Regional news magazines.

TVS As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,39-2,30 Shine on Harvey Moon. 3,30-4,09 Young Doctors. 8,00-8,35 Coast to Coast. 12,15em Company Closedown.

12.16 am Postscript, Closedow

talks to two people with something in common: Chief Rabbi Sir Immanuel Jakobovits and former Archbishop of York, Lord Blanch.
7.45 Other Times. Other Places.
George Scott on some of the people he has met in his 10 years as journalist and broadcaster.
8.15 Analysis: The Pace of Changs [new series] Mary Goldring presents the first of four programmes about British

programmes about British industry.

\$.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre. The Contemplative Life by Marcia Kahan. With Alan Rickman and Michael Aktridge (r).†

\$.30 Wives of the Great Composers. Fritz Spiegl on Mrs Edward Elgar.

\$.45 Kaledoscope: Includes comment on Balls and Chalins at the Lyric Theatre.

10.15 A Book at Badtime: Wind Sand

10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. Today in Parliament. News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping.

3.00mm For Schools, 5.50-5.55 auppin For Schools, 5:50-5:55 PM (continued), 12:30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting, 12:30 Deutsch für die Oberstufe, 12:50 Deutscher Chzb.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 Naws. 7.05 Morning Concert: Tchaikovsky's fantasy overture Romeo and Juliet (Cleveland Orchestra); Juliet (Cleveland Orchestra);
Garshwin songs (Norman,
soprano and Boston Pops);
Defius's Walk to the Paradise
Garden (LSO); Prokoflev's autie
The Love for Three Oranges (Los
Angeles PO); 1 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contd);
Sibelius's incidental music
Pelfeas and Melisande (Berlin
PO); Falla's Ritual Fire Dance
(Pittsburgh PO); Bach's Concert

(Pittsburgh PO); Bach's Concerto in D minor, BWV 1043 (Schroder, violin; Hirons, violin; Academy of Ancient Music): 1 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Chabrier, the overture Gwendolina (French National Orchestra): Sous-bois and other

works from Dix pièces pittoresques (McMahon, piano);

to the second of the second second second second second Credo d'amour (Laplante, tenor: Rosemary: Capriccio No 1 lo s. Lachance, piano); Improvisation:
Menuet pompeux; Scherzo-valse
(McMahon); the rhapsody
Espane (Phäharmonla),†

10.00 From Italian painting, Works by
Respighi, Liszt and Martinu,†

10.50 Schubert: Anne Collins (soprano mirror, H XV1 20.7 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

10.50 Schubert: Anne Collins (soprano),
Paul Hamburger (pieno).
Programme includes. Memnon:
Die Gotter Griechenlands; An den
Mond in einer Herbsthacht; Auf
dem See; im Freten, and Im
Walde (Windes Rauschan).†
11.45 Ayres for the Theatrs: (2) The
Franch Influence. Purcell's
Amphitryon or This Two Soeles;
and Mustapha. son of Solymon
the Magnificent (anon). Played by
the Parley of Instruments.†
12.15 Cencert Hall: Jonethan Plowright
(plano). Scriabin's Sonata No 2 in
G sharp minor; Chopin's
Noctume in C sharp minor, Op 27
No 1; Frank Martin's Eight
Preludes.† 1.00 News.
1.05 Jazz: snother of Max Harrison's

1.05 Jazz: enother of Max Harrison's selections, items include Jimmy Luncetord and his Orchestra

Luncetord and his Orchestra playing Organ-grinder's swring.1

1.30 Matinee Musicale: Utster Orchestra (under Colman Pearce), with Daphne Arlow (mezzo) and Philip Hammond (plano). Charles Wood's overture Much ado about Nothing: Warren's Wextord Bells; Ivor Gurney's Four songs (orchestrated by Finzi); Saint-Seen's a Une mult e Usbonne: Poulenc's La courte paille; Bösser's Suita Funambulesque.1

2.30 Debussy Piano Works: Dantel Adni plays Hommage a Haydn;

Deputs y Plano Works: Deriga Adni plays Hommage a Haydn; Praludes (Book 1),f Johan Svendsen: Bergen SO play the Norweglan Artists' Carnival; and Oslo PO play the Symphony Mo 2 3.15

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Wells Cathedral, a live transmission.f 4.55 News. 5.00 Midweek Choice: Vanhal's

Microsec Choice: Yannar's Concerto in F for two bassoons and orchestra (Wallin and Nilsson, bassoons/Umea Sinfoniette): Schubert's Fraiwilligas Varsenken; Aus Helipotis: Fischerwisa (Fischer-Dietkau, battioner, Bidtten, place) relipois: Fischards (Fischards)
biaskau, baritone: Britten, piano);
Szymanowski'a String Quartet;
No 2 (Varsovia String Quartet);
Chopin'a 12 Studies Op 10
(Politri, piano); Spohr'a Clarinet
Concerto No 3 in Fishnor (Leister, clarinet and Stuttgart Radio SO).†

Caprillet and Statigart Radio SO). 7

7.00 Choral Voices: Donald Hunt Singers, Programme includes Howell's Inheritance; The Scribe; Julius Harrison's Song of the Plough: The Dark Forest; Blows the wind today; Merry Miller; Walton's Where does the uttered music co?! music go?! Master Class: David Pownall's

stage play, with the original cast headed by Timothy West, as Stalin, The theme: Stalin's ettempts to create a national atyle of Soviel music. With David Barmber as Shostakovich, Peter Vally as Polycology and Inspeter Kelly as Prokofiev and Jonathan Adems as Marshall Zhdanov.t 9.00 Philharmonia Orchestra (under Lombard). With Jean-Philippe Collard and Francois-Rane Duchable (two pianos). Part one. Berlioz s overtura Le carnaval romain; Ravel a Le tombeau de

Couperin; Poulenc's Concerto in D minor for two pianos.t 9.45 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. 10.05 Concert: part two. Franck's Symphony in D minor.† 11.00 Manchester Chamber Concert; John McCabe (plano). Mozart's Sonata in B flat, K 570; Bridge's April; Heart's Ease; A Sea Idyli; News on the hour (except 9.0 pm).
Hsadinos 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.
Sports dasks 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (MF) only, 9.55.
4.00 am Colin Berry, 16.00 Ray Moore 1
8.05 ken Bruce, 1 10.36 Jimmy Young, 1
1.05 pm David Jacobs, 1 2.00 Gloria
Hunniford, 1 3.36 Music All The Way, 1
4.00 David Hamitton, 1 6.00 John Dunn, 1
8.00 Syd Lawrence in concert, 16.45
BBC Big Band, 9.15 Listen to the Band,
Charlie Chester with This Kirkintifloch
Silver Band, 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 it is
A Funny Business, Les Dawson relives
some memorable moments, 10.30
Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the
Memory, 11.00 Brian Matthew presents
Round Midnight (stereo from midnight),
1.00 am Charles Nove presents
Nightride, 1 3.00-3.00 A Little Night
Music, 1 Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30 sm until 9.30 pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00 sm Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 6.30 Simon Bates. 12.30 pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge). 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge). 5.45 Bruno Brookes. At 6.30 the Top 30 album chart. 7.30 Janice Long. 19.00-12.00 John Peel.\*

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 Naws. 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Report On Religion. 7.45 Ther's Trad. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Classical Record Review. 8.30 Cucre. Unquote. 8.00 News. 8.08 Review of the Britan Press. 9.15 The World 7oday. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Aheed. 8.45 Short Takes. 10.00 News. 10.00 TomBlus. 10.30 Jazz Score. 11.00 News. 10.00 TomBlus. 10.30 Jazz Score. 11.00 News. 10.00 Revs. About Britain. 11.15 Doctor Who. 12.00 Redo. Newsreel. 12.15 Nature Notabook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 News. 1.01 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Jerome Kern. American Gerlus. 2.00 Outzok. 2.45 Report on Religion. 3.00 Redio. Newsreel. 3.15 A Pertect Day. 3.30 Redio. Active. 4.00 News. 4.08 Commentary 4.15 Rock Salad. 4.65 The World Today. 5.00 News. 8.09 A Letter From Wales. 5.15 Monitor. 8.00 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 Aburn Time. 8.45 Recording Of The Week. 10.00 News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 A Letter From Wales. 10.25 Financial News. 19.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News. 11.90 Commentary. 11.15 Good Books. 11.30 Tod Twenty. 12.00 News. 12.09 News. About Britain. 12.15 Redio Newsreel. 12.20 Redio Active. 1.00 News. 1.20 Redio Active. 1.00 News. 1.21 Outlook 1.20 News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 215 Nework 18.3. 320 Aesignment. 3.00 News. 3.00 News. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.00 Called Coder. 3.00 News. 3.00 News. 5.00 News. 5.00 News. 5.00 News. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.00 Called Coder. 3.00 News. 3.00 News. 5.00 News.



FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF 92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 WALES 5.35-6.00 Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 Jules, 11.35-11.40 News and weather, SCOTLAND 10, 15am-10.30 Gloms gookd, 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-11.50 Film: A Matter of Life and Death (1946) (David Niven), 11.50-11.55 Weather, NORTHERN RELAND 5.36-5.40

TSW As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 That's My Dog.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.00-6.36 North Tonight. 12.15 am

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL as London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Shine On Harvey Moon, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00-6.35 Channel Report, 12.15em Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Something to Treasure. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch. 6.00
Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.15am
Film: Blood Beast Terror (Peter Cushing). 1.45 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30-4.00 Three Little Words. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Uister. 12.10 em News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,20 Job Spot. 1,35-3,00 Film: Brenda Starr. 3,30-4,00 Report Back. 6,00-6,35 News and Scotland today. 12.15em Late Call, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 1,20pm News, 1,30 2.30 Fifty, Fifty, 12.15am Shelly, 12.45 Closedown.

Schools, 11.20-11.35 Looking Forward 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six.

Calendar. 12.15em Harvest Jazz. 12.45 Closedown. BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Glenroe. 1.20-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.15em News,

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 About Anglie. 12.15am I Shall Always Remember.

S4C Starts: 1.00pm Countdown, 1.30 Be Your Own Boss, 2.00 Taro Nodyn, 2.20 Ffalabalam, 2.35 Cipolwg, 2.55 Interval, 3.00 The Christians, 4.00 A Plus 4. 4.30 Three Stooges, 4.50 Superted, 5.00 Billdowcar, 5.30 Pob's Programme, 6.00 Brookside, 6.30 Bon Braich, 7.00 Trafod Dau, 8.00 Roc 'Rot Reggedy Man. 10.45 Diverse Reports. 11.10 Comic Strip presents . . . 11.50

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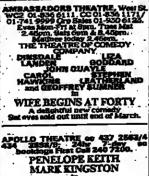
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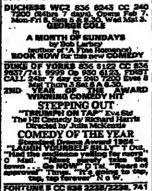


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able terrifie traditional Panto" The Star in CINDERELLA in CINDERFILA
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admitted. admitted.

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GENERAL FRIMANY For Tienes
SECTION SECTION AND VERNON BELLINGSAN

LOOK, NO HANS

"John Chapman & Mich.
Parthrone totanchy is chriden
destribed for a long stay, it puss
the time as pleasantly as a large (
and Torsio" Sungday Threes
Divected by Billiac Dokrent

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Stakespeare Theatra (0789) 296623. Or Tickelpaster (01879 6453. FOYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY IN ARCICLERY SECHOLAS MICKLERY Sets available some perfact force the congressment of the c THEATRE OF COMIEDY COMPANY
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THIS WEEK AND UNTIL FEB 1
No Bublic performance
MORBIAL PERFORMANCES OF
MICHAEL CRAWFORD IN BARNUM FARNUM
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by ROBIN RAY
based on the its a music of
GLACOMO PUCCINI

YOUNG VIC 228 6563. TII Sat, Even 7.30. Mats I owner Fri 2pp. Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE, "Neil-bitogy vital theatre", Fri "Thritisticy, ringbusty alve" (Limits Among the best things they have done", D.Tel. CC 379 6433. YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6585 Even 7.45 (Thu 7.0) JOE ORTON'S Fenneral Games & Gorlia in the Rosse. NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01 406 0072 CC 01 379 6433 Even 7.48 THE AUDREW LLOYD WEEBER/ T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL

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BEAUTY & THE BEAST

LE Clease Fairy Story edupled for the
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Special refer for chiffmen
WOULD URBE EVENYONS TO
LAST WEEK - ENDS SAT. DLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 From 28 January PRIDE & PREJUDICE A play segretal from Jene Austen's
novel by Devid Province
PALLS
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SINCE NILHOLAS MULLEY IN COLUMN TO CANADA THE MALEY TO CANADA TO CANADA TO CANADA TO CANADA TO CANADA THE TEAL INSPECTOR HOUSEN THE EAST OF CANADA THE CAN PALACE THEATRE 457 6634 CC 457 2327 / 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 51 25 THE MUSICAL SENSATION LES MISERABLES
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TICKET - STEAL ONE" 5td
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18 IN PROCESSES

HDENIX 836 2294 or 240 9661 or 41 9999 Evm 8 Mar Thu 3 8al 8 4 50. Fred Call 24 hr 7 day or 240 7200. BEST MUSICAL OF 1985 Standard Dremb Awards MARTIN SHAW gs. Elvis Preserv TS JUST AMAZING, THE PERF-PRIMARICE IS A LANDMARK" D EXP ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?

SY ALAN BLEASDALE

A GREAT HIGHT OUT.

TT MAGNETICENT OF also on page 34

HTV WALES As HTV Wast except: Te. 9.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar. 9.00 Film: YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Calender Lunchtime Live. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest. 6.00-6.35 GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Search for Wealth. 1.20 Ganada Reports. 1.30-2.30 The Beron. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30-6.35 This is Your Right. 12.15em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
12.30 pm-1.00
Regrets? 1.20\* News. 1.26\*-1.30 Where
the Jobs Are 6.00-6.35 Northern Life.

followed by Closedov

The DHSS Board and Lodgings Crisis. Unemployed people made homeless speak out. Please see it, or record it if necessary. ecording and playback of material may require consent. See Copyright Act. 1956.

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The state of the s

This advertisement has been funded by the GLC.

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Around £700 million in lining (£130 million); cement orders for the construction of (£18 million); aggregates for the British side of the Channel concrete (£30 million); spoil rail tunnel should be placed removal systems (£24 million);

With construction due to start by the middle of next year, steel sections (£60 million); once the tunnel treaty is various materials and equip-ratified, tendering vill be ment (£100 million). starting for some complex equipment. particularly the cutting machines or rolling large-scale cutting machines stock a single design is likely, which will slice out the service that if the main supplier was in tunnel and the two main rail

are among the founder shareholders, will be setting up a new company to carry through the construction of the tunnel and installing its equipment, including the rail rolling stock and

On the British side, a single company is being formed by Balfour Beatty, Costain, Tar-mac, Taylor Woodrow and for total spending of £2,300 produce such machines. million at present prices, although inflation is expected to push the value eventually 10 about £3.500 million.

tender, but CTG says price will factories, there are reinforcing not be the only consideration: steel plants in the Midlands, quality and delivery dates will North and South East, aggregates also be crucial factors. The British orders

construction plant, including vehicles (£50 million); other

On items such as the tunnel Britain it is a possibility that licensing arrangements could This emerged yesterday from mean some of the work would the Channel Tunnel Group.
whose French pariner. France-Manche, is likely to be placing six tunnel cutting machines at a around the same scale of orders. On each side of the Channel the will need five. The British side construction companies which will be ordering £97 million are among the founder sharelighting and control equipment. together with rolling stock to a value of £80 million.

Speculation that it may be necessary to turn to Japanese suppliers for tunnel cutting equipment was dismissed by CTG, which maintains that a number of mining equipment suppliers, including some in Britain, should be able to

The impact of the tunnel contracts are likely to be widely spread around Britain. Rail equipment could bring work to the Midlands and the North The £700 million in orders West, pre-cast tunnel linings will go out to competitive could come from Midlands could come from areas like will Wales and Derbyshire, and there include: reinforcing steel (£15 are a number of cement-producmillion); cast iron tunnel lining ing locations including the South (£30 million); pre-cast tunnel East. Derbyshire and Wales.

committee resumed its inquiry,

The defence committee re-garded itself as observing the wishes of the House, and it followed that all necessary The new twist to the West-

The defence committee in-quiry, started before Mr Heseltine's resignation, is aimed at cost, in the options for the

bassoon and piano); Radcliffe Centre, Buckingham University,

Centre, Buckingham University, Church St. 1.13. Guitar recital by Neil Smith; Blackburn Central Library, Town Hall Street, 12.45. Concert by the Chamber Music Society; King's Hall, Newcastle University, 7.30.

Concert by the City of Birming-ham Symphony Orchestra; War-wich Aris Centre, 2.15 and 7.30.

6 They inspire writing about ritual

7 Plaot provides an Oriental with

g Ragged as one who kissed the

Decries nice variety of rainbo

Rehearse an electoral procedure

19 Spoken about part of the ring

20 Equality with tutor granted by a

22 Secure by nicking, not with an

Solution of Puzzle No 16,949

maides all foriors (E).

beauty, we hear (g).

tell-tale pilgrim (6).

honest accomplice (5).

and liturgy (5).

endless cash (7).

colours (11).

Martina (9).

road (7).

Throw out - that's the soswer 25 Raise anchor in the twin-hull



A grief-stricken woman points in despair to her apartment, wrecked by the car bomb which killed 27 people and injured more than 100 in east Beirut yesterday. Right, onlookers stand by helplessly as fire consumes an office block.

### Calls to end Crown immunity

regulations and that 97 hospi-proceedings. regulations and that 7 what is good enough ecuned but for Crown immun- for bealth service patients," he If Mr Fowler decides to lift

Crown immunity, a ready which exists in a private the report had found serious the report had found serious management failures which had to be tackled whatever was done tive MP for Aldridge-Brown-over Crown immunity.

on-Trent South, who accused Mr Fowler of being directly responsible for the Wakefield is being lost. deaths. The Government was to hlame because it refused to abolish Crown immunity.

Mr Merlyn Rees, the former Labour Cabinet minster, said that if the Stanley Royd events

Piccadilly, London, official opening by Joanna Lumley 12; 11 to E daily,

py Joanna Lumey 12, 11 to 5 carry, last day 11 to 7 (until Jan 26). The sounds of the synthersizer with Fraser Skeoch, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, 1.15. Book Market, Fisher Hall, Cambridge, 10 to 5.

National too ten television programmes in the week ending January 12:

EastEnders (Tue/Sun), 21.95m EastEnders (Thu/Sun), 21.95m Don'l Wait Up, 13.75m Benkety Blank, 13.20m News, Sport Weather (Sat, 21.03), 13.15m Wogan (Fri), 12.85m The Two Rorules, 12.75m H-De-H, 12.60m Bluebell, 11.65m

Coronation Street (Mon), Granada 16.00m Coronation Street (Wed), Granada) 77.95m People do the Furniest Things, LWT, 17.85m

17.85m Bland Date, LWT, 17.86m Duty Free, Yorkshire 17.35m You Only Live Twite, ITV, 17.30m Wish You Wers Hore, (Mon/Wed), When Time Ren Out, ITV, 15.10m This is Your Life, Thames, 14.75m Never the Twain, Thames, 13.80m

-Sid Sunday, 4.45m Tom O'Connor, 4.15m Star Trek, 4.10m The Natural World, 3.85m International Darts (Tus 22-33), 3.80m International Darts (Thu 22-19), 3.80m The Thief of Bagdad, 3.85m

TV top ten

had occurred at a Bupa hospital per cent breached hygiene there would have been criminal

Mr Fowler emphasized that

hills. has introduced into the Commons. The Government has yet to indicate a view on it.

The most passionate into the clear warning in the inquiry report that Britain's expertise in The most passionate inter- environmental bealth and the vention came from Mr Jack investigation and control of Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-communicable - anything from communicable – anything from food poisoning and lassa fever –

> The inquiry says it shares a "well-founded" concern that as the more senior Medical Officers of Health retire, such expertise will go "and will not necessarily be replaced by necessarily be replaced by community physicians community physicians or ex-

perts in the more diverse field of community medicine". Mr Fowler announced in

response that Dr Donald Acheson, the Chief Medical Officer, is to lead an inquiry into the future development of the public health function, including the control of communicable diseases and the speciality of community medicine in England.

The move follows mounting concern among senior doctors that local expertise in dealing with communicable disease has been diluted by repeated reorganizations of the health service, inspite of the development of national expertise through the Communicable Diseases Surveillance Centre.

Doctors also say that the new general managers are abolishing or down-grading the posts of

### Britannia stands by as Aden fighting goes on

Continued from page 1

were yesterday involved in in Aden to secure permission for the evacuation of the last remaining foreigners from the city (Nicholas Ashford writes). However, the negotiations • Britannia's brief: The Queen

rebel forces, who appeared to be gaining control of most of the south Yemeni capital, and pockets of troops still loyal to President Ali Nasser Muham-Forces opposed to the Presi-

dent said last night they were in control of Aden and four of the country's six provinces. Howcommunications mained cnt, and rival radio stations broadcast conflicting

A radio station controlled by the rebels quoted the Yemeni delicate negotiations by ship-to-shore radio with armed leaders in Aden to secure permission been completed." It said all foreigners in South

Yemen would be protected.

were hampered by further has said that the Royal Yacht outbreaks of fighting between can remain off the South Yemen coast for as long as it is needed in the present emerg-ency, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, told MPs in the Commons yesterday (Philip Webster writes). Sir Geoffrey and Mrs

Thatcher led the tributes in the Commons yesterday over the role of Britannia and other naval vessels in the evacuation from Aden.

### Murdoch print unions may strike after ballot

secretary, Mr Harry Course, to declare a dispute with the company and instruct members at The Times, The Sunday
Times, The Sun and News of the
World to "withdraw their
labour" in the event of an
escalation of the dispute, in the meantime, the committee in structed "its News International members not to co-operate with publication at Wapping and attend only their normal place

of work."

The NUJ chapel (office branch) at The Times yesterder instructed its members "not to enter the Wapping plant" and not to do anything other than their normal work, using exist. ing personel and techonolo-

The resolution made it dear that the chapel did not support the NGA and Sogat 82 demands for "jobs for life and indea-linked wages". But it rejected conditions being proposed by News International and used the management to enter immediate negotiations on a new technology agreemen covering direct input by NUI members into compu typesetting.
The Sunday Times NUI

chapel yesterday reaffirmed its policy that no member should work elsewhere without agree-ment of the chapel or in "any shop where there is no trade union agreement for production workers".

A spokesman for the com-

pany said last night: "New." International is extremely some that Sogat and the NGA have voted for strike action which is quite uncalled for. We have tried for years to avoid such a ration.
The vote was allegedly over situation.

the issue of the right to keep jobs for life. That stance is ntterly spurious. "The real issue is about our

new plant at Tower Hamlets on which the unions have persistently refused to accept our proposals for five years and recently broke off talks. There can be no further negotiations about Tower

Hamlets but we are prepared to talk about our existing plants at Gray's Inn Road and Bouverie Street. "Of course, we shall seek

similar conditions for those Parliamentary report, page 4 Plants as we did for Fower Hamlets."

### Thatcher memo battle

Exhibitions in progress

Writers on the Wall: recent photographs of British writers by Monire Childs: Bingham Library, Room, Leicester University, 1.10.

Concert by the Bournermouth Sinfonietta; Pavilion Theatre, Weymonth, 7.30.

Concert by the City of Birming-Concert by the Cit

Ausic
Coocert by Triptyque (flute, Drawings fair, Park Lane Hotel,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,950

Continued from page 1

stressed that last week the Commons bad agreed by a majority of 150 for departmental select committees to investigate the issues raised by Westland.

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief, the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, visits C Company of the 5th Battalion at Balham, SW12, 8.

I, closed Wed and Sun (ends Feb 8).
Solomon: a family of painters;
City Museum and Art Gallery.

Chamberlain Sq. Birmfagham; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.Sun 2 to 5 (ends March 8).

ACROSS

Range of largely unqualified opinion (7).
 Sporting person at a German

school, presumably (7). New centres, at intervals (9).

10 Precipitate way to incarcerate a

general (5].
11 Composition some good Norwe-

12 Acclaims prevailing spirit? It contributes to downfall (9).

14 Course for Beau Nash, say, VIP

17 Wring sort of farmer to bold no tand! (4.2.3.5).

21 Odd device for changing the

23 In a short time one returned a

bone (5). 24 Literally inert at university?

(5). 25 Satisfied prisoner placed in shelter (9). 26 Hook and, in Paris, thong (7).

27 One slip ruined a character in

Endeavour to support writer producing The Raven, for example (6).
 Upset publicity head – nothing

right mund house (7).

3 Reformed erotomaniae, having

rejected extremes (9).

4 Tribal magician asking advice on medical care? (5-6).

Qualifying puzzle for Collins Dictionaries

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 14

5 Empty talk may

Homer (7).

gians rejected (5).

land controversy could pose the higgest test for the modern select committee system since it was established in 1979, and

discovering the implications for information, including Govern-Britain's defences, and their ment documents, should be cost, in the options for the fulure of Westland.

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
An introduction to Victorian Painting, by Kenneth Bendiner (Yaie, £30)
Charles Ives, The Ideas behind the Music, by J. Peter Burkholder (Yaie, £17.95)
English Medieval Theatre 1400–1500, by Willaim Tydeman (Routledge & Kegan
Paul, £25)
Memiage and Love in England 1300–1340.

The Last Dissenter, H. N. Brailstord and his World, by F. N. The Prevention of Genocide, by Leo Kuper (Yale, £19.95)

The po	and
Australia 3	
Austria Sch Beighun Fr	

Cannote 3
Dennistrik Kr
Frindend Milde
Frindend Milde
Frindend Fri

Between Brief Inches 378 R. Loudor: The F7 Index closed up 2.5 at 1108.7.

nationa:
a Thirt of Bagdao,
Chennel 4
Srooksida (Mort/Saf), 6.20m
Brooksida (Mort/Saf), 6.20m
Treasure Hunt, 4.50m
The Comic Strip Presents. . . susis, 4.10r
International Snooker (Fri 15:00), 3.90,
i Countdown (Fri 3.55m
Countdown (Fri 3.55m
A Chenge of Seesons, 3.50m
Countdown (Thu), 3.50m
and Beyond, 3.50m The papers

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Local Govern-ment Bill, remaining stages. Motioo on Scottish rate support grant. Lords (2.30): Debates on problems facing schools; monopolies and mergers policy; and on "telephone 16 Bloomer made by a melancholy

weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

 Some Times Porticito cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated. The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expended from sarier versions for destination purpose. The Game Itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

Paul, £25)
Merriege and Love in England 1300—1840, by Alan Macfariane (Blackwell, £19,50)
Moral Disemmes in Modern Medicine, edited by Michael Lockwood (Oxford, £12.95,
paperback £4.95)
Presentations of Gender, by Robert J. Stoller (Yale, £23)
Shakespeare, A Writer's Progress, by Philip Edwards (Oxford, £12.50)
Shakespeare, A Writer's Progress, by Philip Edwards (Oxford, £12.50)
Shakespeare, A Writer's Progress, by Philip Edwards (Oxford, £12.50)
Shakespeare, A Writer's Progress, by Philip Edwards (Oxford, £12.50)
The Collected Essays of Christopher Hill, Religion and Politics in 17th Century
England (Harvester £28.50)

Rates for small denominal as supplied by Barclays rates apply to travellers' foreign customers business

The Daily Express says: "Rob-bing selected Peter to pay for collective Paul is oow the Governcollective Fall is dow the Govern-ment's policy on rates". The paper says: "Even though we are promised a new proposal next week, the fact remains that it is 10 years since the Tory party officially pledged itself to abolish domestic rates in their occeent form'. Yet still the system present form'. Yet still the system remains. Uotouched. Unfair. In-comprehensible."

prince in the Government mistorian, Sidmouth, Devon, 1922, prince some counties are being penalized for making savings in previous years. But money can never be raised painlessly."

Institute in the Government mistorian, Sidmouth, Devon, 1922, Walter Sickert, painter, Bath, 1942; Lyndon B. Jahnson, 36th president of the USA 1963-69; San Antonio, Texas, 1973.

#### Roads

Wales and West: M4: Delays between junctions 22 and 24 (Chepstow and Newport); east-bound hard shoulder closed and outside lane westbound also closed.

A470: Outside lane closed both
ways at Corytoo between M4
juction 32 and Cardiff. A38: Delays on the Exeter to Plymouth road at

on the Exeter to Plymouth road at Ivybridge by pass, lane closures N and southbound.

The North: M180: Contraflow between junction 3 (M180/M181) and junction 4 (Ermine Street interchange), Scunthorpe, Humberside. A167: Delays on North Rd, Darlington, Durham; sewer repair work. A56: Contraflow on Manchester Rd. Altrincham. Greater chester Rd, Altrincham, Greater

Manchester.
Scotland: Glasgow: Width restriction on both carriageways due to junction improvement at Bether Aukthouse Rd and Kilmarnock Road; delays. Perth: South Methyand St closed between High St and South St/County Place; diversion in operation; approach with care. A92: Lane closures on northbound carriageway at Ellon Rd; care required

#### Anniversaries Births: Francis Bacon, Viscour

St Albans, London, 1561; Gotthold Lessing, dramatist and critic, Brunswick, Germany, 1729; George "When Francis Pym, James Prior and Sir Ian Gilmour are in total agreement, one thing is pretty certain. They are all wrong!" says The San, commenting on the Tory rebellion over the allocation of rate support grant. It adds: "Like three disastrous horsemen of the Apocalypse, they ride along with a pack of 50 or so Tory rebels in the Commons. There is an element of injustice in the Government priposals. Some counties are being

Snow reports

	Depth		Conditions Off-		Runs to	Weather (6 pm)	
	F (C1	n) U	Piste	Piste	resort	- 10 10.13	
AUSTRIA igis	30	100	9000	veried	icy	sun	
FRANCE Isola 2000	85	100	good	varied	good	fair	
Good hard sn La Plagna		nost pis 180	stas good	crust	good	fine	
Good skiing Megève	110	220	good	heavy	gocal	fina	
Good skling et Morzine	45	110	good	crust	good	fine .	
Pistes good, k SWITZERLAND Andermatt	sy panci SO	196 11û	good	crust	fair	fine	
All areas wind Grindelwald			good	powder	AOU	fair	
Good skiing a			good	powder		sun	
Excellent skill Villers	ng cond 50	fitions 160	good	powder	good	fine -	
Lower pistes : In the above repo	<u> </u>	alled be	the Sid	Club of G	reat Brita	in representati	
refore to lower store	in the above report, supposed by the date of Other snow reports page 27.						

### Weather forecast

further depression will cross to the N of Scotland, with associated fronts crossing the country.

6am to midnight

idon, SE, central S England, East

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E Midiands, Channel Islands: Suriny periods at first, becoming cloudy with rain by lunchtime, clearer Weather returning in late evening; wind SW or W tresh or strong; max temp 9C (48F).

E, central N, ME England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central lighlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Dry at first, but soon turning to rain, to be followed in the afternoon by clearer showery weather; wind W fresh or strong; max temp 8C (46F).

W Midlands, SW England, S Wales: Dry at first, soon turning to rain, with clearer, showery weather in the afternoon; wind W fresh or strong, max temp 10C (50F).

N Wales, N W England, S Wales: In the afternoon; wind W fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 10C (50F).

N Wales, N W England, Lake District, late of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Argyll, Nothern Ireland, Glaegow: Rain at first, becoming showery with surny intervals during the morning; wind W fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 8C (46F).

Orkney, Shetland: Generally cloudy, with outbreaks of rain; wind S becoming W fresh or strong; max temp 8C (45F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Sunny Intervals and showers, these turning to show from the N; becoming colder, remaining windy.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SW SEA PASSAGES: 8 North Sea: Whito Sin strong, perhaps gale later, occasional rain, visibility moderate with fog patches forming; sea rough. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Whot SW strong to gale, occasional rain; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea rough becoming very rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Whot SW strong to gale perhaps severe gale later, occasional rain; visibility moderate of poor; sea: very rough.

Moon acts: 5.35 am Full Moon: January 28. Lighting-up time

Condon 5.02 pm to 7.22 pm Statel 5.12 pm to 7.31 em Effectorist 4.54 pm to 7.54 em Memohester 5.02 pm to 7.36 em Penzamos 5.29 pm to 7.36 em

Yesterday

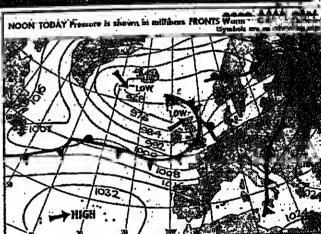
Inverner Jersey Lendon Manche Newsea Renalde London

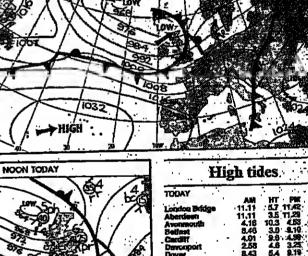
Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 8 pm, 10C (SOF): min 8 pm to 8 am, 7C (45F), Humbilly: 8 pm, 60 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.22h. Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, 2.5hr, Ber, mean see level, 8 pm, 1.003.6 militars, rising.

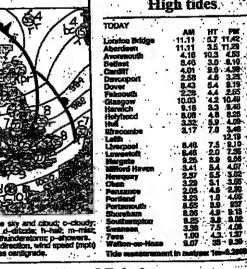
Highest and lowest **Tower Bridge** 

Tower Bridge will be Rhed today at pproximately 11am.

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**Around Britain** 

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